

Looks Like Yanks and Cincy Reds

BY H. C. HAMILTON.
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

NEW YORK, July 19.—Things are beginning to shape themselves for a battle between the New York Yankees and Cincinnati for a world's series next fall.

The two teams are the best in their respective leagues and have behind them shrewd managerial brains. If they don't win, it will be because of accidents.

Reds Going Good.
Cincinnati has been all set to win a pennant for several years, but inside disturbances, bad management, and one thing after another have conspired to throw them off their stride and wind up with them at the wrong end. Pat Moran seems to have achieved the impossible. He not only has every man on his ball club pulling for him and playing hard every day, but he has captured the affections of that fickle individual, the Cincinnati fan.

As for Miller Huggins, chief of the Yankees, he could do a lot better for himself if he paid more attention to the public, but even under the handicap of a manager who has failed to make himself popular, the Yankees are driving ahead with all their power, and look like winners.

Huggins is a smart fellow. He studies baseball constantly. He has the faculty of injecting plays at moments in games when the opposition is turned upside down, their plans scattered. Good generalship is overcoming the fact that the Yankees have been handicapped by poor base-running.

Would Make Friends.
There could be nothing more popular in baseball than an American league championship in New York, where the Giants have ruled the baseball public so long, and a National league pennant in Cincinnati, which is the father of professional baseball.

Both teams are strong hitters and have gathered much of their power through effective pitching. The Reds are a little shy on material of the latter sort, but the few heavies who have been coming through have done a fine job.

Old Story Pitching Weak.
The Yankees are overloaded with pitching talent. Huggins is able to fling a high class star into practically every game he enters, a fact which makes the chances of the Cleveland and Chicago clubs fade. The White Sox are short of pitchers, while the Cleveland club is handicapped by having too many poor ones.

In The MIDST OF THINGS at CHAIN-O'-LAKES

With work that ties you up here in town, and a telephone system that is about as useful right now as a snow shovel, how can you find out what's going on at Chain-o'-Lakes?

We know that the south nine is now "officially open" making South Bend's course one of the biggest and best in the state, but that's not much for a column, is it?

Also, the south nine, instead of being holes 10 to 18, is to be, or rather, is now, holes one to nine.

Also, it's in very good condition, players say.

Also, "Little" Fairy Fulton is learning to play golf.

Also, the long grass on number five—the new number five, in the south nine—does not meet with the favor of Harv. Rostiser. First he lost a ball in the rough, and got so interested in his search that he laid down his caddy bag. Forty-five minutes later, we are told, he gave up the hunt for his ball, and then spent an hour finding his bag.

If he'd rent an airplane, he wouldn't have so much trouble.

This paragraph is a vote of thanks to our sub. for last week.

Oh, yes, we had a good time on our vacation. But when we got home we were told that it was just as nice and cool here as it was up around the Dells and Devil's Lake, so that sorta spoiled it.

And when we had to go back to work, it turned out right away.

Our firm resolve not to tamper with the weather, however, is keeping us from spoiling the ice man's business.

There's one cool place within a very short distance from the heart of the city. It's 4,000 feet up.

It's a very exclusive place, though. The rates are very high.

COLUMBUS WINS TWO.
By Associated Press:
COLUMBUS, O., July 19.—Kansas City was unable to get a run in 18 innings today. Sherman had better luck than Evans in the first game, Columbus winning 1 to 0. Ovis Lambeth, a Cleveland pitcher before he went overseas, made his debut in the second game and won, 5 to 0.

First game—
Columbus . . . 610 000 000—1 4 2
Kan. City . . . 000 000 000—0 3 2
Sherman and Stumpf; Evans and LaLonde.

Second game—
Columbus . . . 400 000 01X—5 5 1
Kan. City . . . 000 000 000—0 4 2
Lambeth and Wagner; Graham, Johnson and Monroe.

Trap Gun and Rod by Tom Marshall

Indian treaties formerly made by United States government are now respected! Lands and streams ceded in early days, by treaty, reserve for the Indians, unrestricted hunting and fishing rights, which they continue to enjoy in or out of season. The Lewis and Clark canoe expedition came down the Columbia river in 1805. Tepees of canoe Indians dotted the shore line, where now the iron horse of the Union Pacific lays down a smoke, barge, whistling back a challenge, which echoes and reverberates through the many adjacent canyons. The Horse Indians then roamed the plains in quest of large game. Furbulent history of both tribes linger in the memory of Oregon pioneers.

The annual salmon run, from salt to fresh water, could be depended upon as a never disappointing event. The appearance of migrating fish was announced by signal fires on mountain tops while a fleet-footed runner, bearing salmon stick of manzanita wood was dispatched to inland tribes. The Horse (Uplanders) became the guests of the Canoe (Fish-Eaters) Indians who furnished canoes, nets and superintended the fish catch, then exchanged for dried buffalo meat or venison jerk. A combination carnival of tribal sports was staged (during the fish curing period) when the gambling spirit ran riot.

The guest of Gov. Ben W. Olcott of Oregon, I was present during the salmon run of 1912; visiting at the same time national and state fish hatcheries on the Columbia river. We found at the mouth of the White Salmon creek, an extensive Indian village, populated by Multnomas, Klickitats and Yakimas, remnants of once mighty tribes, now an aggregation of dirty, lazy degenerates. Seated on the bank, wrapped in their faded blankets, they waited for the United States hatchery crew, to catch and strip the fish of their spawn, then giving the fish to Indians, who cleaned and cut the meat into strips, which were suspended on poles, to be sun-cured and fly blown, or hung over smudge fires and smoked for winter use. Their camp was overrun with cur dogs and unsanitary papposes. Many natives were so old their skin had taken on the appearance of parchment. Inquiry of a native's age, elicited the answer, "Mebie one hundred, maybe two hundred years old." They certainly looked the part.

Continuously barefooted, the bottom of their feet much resembled those of a dog. An old squaw stepped upon a live coal of fire, when her attention was attracted by the smell of cooking meat, she slowly moved her foot and stepped aside. Royal Chinook salmon ascend the river in countless numbers, imbued with the instinct of production. Swimming against swift currents, jumping and leaping over cascades, to reach a spot where their eggs can be deposited in fresh water. Having spawned and milted, both male and female stricken and die, never returning to salt water. Young salmon remain in fresh water until four or five inches in length, at which time they go out to sea, where they remain approximately four years, then return to their native waters to spawn and die. Females dig their nests in gravel beds, depositing their eggs, which are fertilized by the male, who then covers the nest with gravel. Salmon traveling up river, hug shore lines to avoid excessive currents. Man's ingenuity again becomes apparent. Scoop or fish wheels (a Columbia river product) are located near shore, to be turned and operated by force of the current. Fish swim into the submerged box buckets to be raised and automatically emptied into receptacles. Carl Shoemaker, state game warden of Oregon, branded scoop wheels, legal when placed a distance of 900 feet apart. Those Cascade wheels, working while one sleeps, are most productive of results. At one wheel, 15 tons of fish were caught, while an adjacent purse net, accounted for 50 tons in a single day. At the mouth of White Salmon creek, the hatchery crew had a swinging gate, fish could ascend through the trap, but it was impossible to return. Fish were then netted, an incision made in the belly exposing about two quarts (approximately 8,000) eggs, about the size of a pea of rich amber color. Stripped into shallow pans, the ova was fertilized with milt of the male, taken to the hatchery, where about 95 percent of the eggs prove fertile, hatching in about 60 days. After stripping the fish were given to waiting Indians. Fish do not feed during the spawning season, the male becomes pugnacious, fighting a buzz saw if challenged. Salmon develop marvelous strength stemming the swiftest currents with little effort.

Get chummy with the chilly sisters! Exercise and exposure attunes one's system to nature's varying moods, incidentally challenging the reign of Jack Frost. Fishing through the ice is a diversion enjoyed by red blooded men and women of the "treat 'em rough brand." Physical weaklings are not the people to enjoy or succeed as ice fishermen. Cut your holes through the ice sufficient size that you may exit an "unexpected" when hooked. Get tilt up traps, equipped with red flannel signal flags, easily seen when wigwagging information that your bait is assailed. A spreading brush, with a dead leaf tied to the index branch on your line, will tell you the same story of voracious assault. Ice chisel is preferable to an axe, throwing less ice chips upon one's coat sleeves or down the neck. Lines, conform with water depth. Ice creepers are most useful. Did you catch in your cellar, a nest of ants?

worms, a tub of minnows or a "fros-gery," before the streams congealed and the ground was frozen? If not, you are in trouble for winter bait. Cutting holes through heavy ice is no kid's job, father should be present. Kitchen accessories for light housekeeping are most necessary, a fresh caught perch, bass or crappie, properly boned, rolled in corn meal, then fried a seal brown, with an accompanying cup of coffee, will invariably chase a final appetite. Build a roaring fire and keep it burning. A chickadee, woodpecker or nutcracker, will call, visiting with you and placing their order for remaining scraps upon your departure. Canadian folklore advises setting lines near the shore, adjacent to a flimflam of weeds, where fish are feeding.

Living completed the cutting of one hole set your first line. An eccentric friend of mine, once decided he would out 10 holes, before "wetting a line," when his task was completed, it was too late for fishing. When summoned by the energetic waving of a flag, the marathon race is started across a plane of smooth ice, more speed than grace is noted in your every move, as you dash for your assailed line. You "strong arm" a fish out on the ice—a school of perch—keep you spinning like a "Dancing Dervish," soon the ice is covered with golden markers, then a cessation of hostilities—the school moves on. The warm fire pases you, where you remain until the perch again "act up." Some state prohibit ice fishing, look out for the law.

Marshall's Answers to Nimrods.
QUESTION—What has become of the Olympic team that was talked about early in the season? Is there a chance for the Americans to enter a team in the Olympic games?

ANSWER—Please give me information. Heard the Indians would send a team.

QUESTION—South Bend, Ind. ANSWER—The American Trap-shooting association, now have the matter in hand and are making an urgent appeal, to the shooting fraternity to substantially rally to the cause. It is my judgment that American patriotism, will make possible the sending of a team to the Olympic games. Every member of the All American Team of Trapsports that crossed the "big drink" in 1901, belonged to the Okoboji Indians. It was canvassed at the last pow-wow and decided to send an Indian team, should the trapsports fail to qualify on their assessment plan. The Okoboji Indians, will then commence arrangements. America must be represented.

QUESTION—When do entries for the Grand American Handicap to be held in Chicago, August 11th-15th close? Is there a penalty entry? Will it be a big shoot?

ANSWER—Regular entries for the Grand American Handicap, close July 26th. A post entry with \$5 penalty may be made after that date. It is very much preferred that you enter prior to that date, it enables the handicap committee to give you a more accurate rating and incidentally save you five "bucks."

Everything indicates a banner shoot. There has never been a season when tournaments were as well attended as this year. Interest has been increased very materially. Uncle Sam's doughboys, who have been rekindling home fires of solacility, are now hankering for a line of sport diversion; Uncle Sam's training in the handling and shooting of firearms, send them to trap-shooting. There will be a very large attendance.

Milton Wins
By Associated Press:
UNIONTOWN, Pa., July 19.—Tommy Milton won the Independence derby automobile race of 112 1-2 miles on the speedway here Saturday. In the final heat of 22 1-2 miles he averaged 104 miles an hour, the time being 13:22.75. The race was in five heats of 22 1-2 miles each. Dave Lewis finished second in 13:27.98, and I. P. Fetterman was third, time 13:31.20.

WILLIAM M. JOHNSON WINS TENNIS TITLE
By Associated Press:
CHICAGO, July 19.—William M. Johnston of San Francisco is the new national clay courts tennis champion. He defeated William T. Tilden, Jr., of Philadelphia, the 1911 title holder, in the finals for the championship today, 6-0, 6-1, 4-6, 6-2.

Miss Corrine Gould of St. Louis won the women's championship in the singles, defeating Miss Carrie B. Neely of Chicago, the 1911 champion, in straight sets, 6-4, 6-2.

MARTIN WITH ST. PAUL.
By Associated Press:
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 19.—Jack Martin, formerly with the Milwaukee American association, but recently with the Southern association, has been purchased by Manager Kelly of the St. Paul association club. It was announced here today. Martin will play shortstop with St. Paul, in the place of Boone.

Injured with spikes yesterday so he had to go home. The St. Paul team also was crippled in yesterday's games, when Corridan, right fielder, was hit by a pitched ball and a rib broken.

Trv NEWS-TIMES Want Ads.

Johnston is New Tennis Champion

By Associated Press:

CHICAGO, July 19.—William M. Johnston of San Francisco was the spectacular star of the ninth annual clay court tennis tourney which virtually closed Saturday with Johnston, as new national men's singles champion and one of the doubles champions. Before the terrific drive of the Californian, a former tennis champion whose victories were in the nature of a come-back, William T. Tilden, Jr., of Philadelphia, fell in defeat in the singles title match.

Johnston shared the doubles championship with Samuel Hardy of Chicago, one of last year's champions, in the defeat of Robert G. Kinsey of San Francisco, and Axel Graven of Berkeley, Calif., the latter the University of California star. The match resulted 6-3, 6-1, 2-6, 6-3.

Miss Gould New Champ.
Another champion, Miss Carrie B. Neely of Chicago, fell before Miss Corinne Gould, St. Louis, 6-2, 6-0.

The finals in the mixed doubles with Miss Marion Leighton of Chicago, and Robert Kinsey of San Francisco, opposing Mrs. Ralph Field of Cincinnati, one of the 1911 women's doubles champions, and Axel Graven of Berkeley, Calif., remained to be played off tomorrow.

Summaries.
Men's singles—Finals, William M. Johnston, San Francisco, defeated William T. Tilden, Jr., Philadelphia, 6-0, 6-1, 4-6, and 6-2.

Men's doubles—Finals, Samuel Hardy, Chicago, and William M. Johnston, San Francisco, defeated Robert G. Kinsey, San Francisco, and Axel Graven, Berkeley, Calif., 6-1, 6-2, 6-3.

Women's singles—Finals, Miss Corinne Gould, St. Louis, defeated Miss Carrie B. Neely, Chicago, 6-4, 6-2.

Women's doubles—Finals, Misses Neely and Mary K. Voorhees, Chicago, defeated Mrs. Harry Peters, Cleveland, and Miss Gould, 6-3, 6-0.

TWO GAMES AT LEEPER.
The Hilltops will cross bats with the Ward specials this afternoon at Leeper park. Herman and Findley will be the battery for the Hilltops. The game is scheduled to start at 1:30 as there is another one scheduled at 3 o'clock between the LaSalle theater team and the Royal Giants.

QUIT THE GAME
When a man has spent 15 years in the big leagues it's about time for him to quit or retire. Terry Turner has not only spent that time in the majors but also with one club, the Cleveland Americans. Terry has also been a star of the first magnitude for Cleveland at both second and third bases. For many years he has led the third basemen as the best in the league. Frost Dunn wanted to pay Terry's salary while he was with a minor league team the rest of the season and have him come back next year, but Terry said that he wanted to quit the national pastime.

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TOLEDO BREAKS EVEN.

TOLEDO, July 19.—Minneapolis pounded Brady hard in the first game of a double header here Saturday but was unable to do anything with Miljus in the second. The Millers won the first 7 to 1, and Toledo took the second 2 to 1. In the first game Russell hit the ball over the right field wall for the first ball hit outside the park this season. Two games will be played here tomorrow.

Score:
Minneapolis . . . 100 100 041—7 12 1
Toledo . . . 010 002 002—5 6 1
Schafer and Owens; Brady, Adams and M. Kelly.

MANY OFFICERS WANT STEADY COMMISSIONS

WASHINGTON, July 19.—Army officers point to the new officers reserve corps as one of the big assets obtained from the war. The corps now numbers more than 45,000 members, sufficient on the basis of one officer to 20 men to furnish the commissioned personnel of any army of 900,000. Officers in the higher grades include 88 colonels, 196 lieutenant colonels and 2,298 majors.

There are on file 34,817 applications for appointment as officers in the regular army.

KOREANS GET HEAVY PENALTIES BECAUSE OF UPRISING AIDS

TOKIO, July 18.—Japanese shipping companies are embarrassed by the increasing tendency among the crews of their steamers to desert at foreign ports. Sailors deliberately select to serve on ocean-going vessels, with the sole object of deserting and landing in foreign countries.



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