

EDDIE MAHAN, HARVARD STAR PITCHER, MAY JOIN RANKS OF BOSTON BRAVES THIS YEAR

MITCHELL HAS DEVELOPED MAHAN INTO STAR HURLER AND BRAVES MAY GET HIM

Harvard Coach Who Brought Out Rudolph, James and Other Great Pitchers, Wants Famous Athlete for Houghton's Team

It is believed that Eddie Mahan, the famous Harvard athlete, will be the star of the college baseball season, and it is predicted that he will develop into a great pitcher.

Mahan was Harvard's most dependable hurler, but did not show the prediction that he would develop into a pitcher worthy of a major league trial.

Mitchell asked for his unconditional release from the Braves last fall, in order to accept a position as coach of Harvard's team this year.

The brilliant record of the Crimson to date proves conclusively that Mitchell is destined to be a leading figure in college ball in the future, and his development of Mahan is looked upon as further proof that he can develop into a good manager.

Mahan's career will be followed with interest, no matter where he plays. He is one of the greatest collegiate stars of the decade, and has never failed at anything he attempted in athletics.

Caldwell Has Great Task to Win 30 Games

Manager Bill Donovan of the Yankees declares that Ray Caldwell will win 30 games this season. Bill made this statement in a speech just before the season opened.

The veteran Mathewson leads the modern pitchers in this respect, having won more than 30 games in four seasons. The other hurlers now in the game, who are likely to reach that figure again.

Only Two Pitchers Able to Repeat

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Official Scoring Causes Row in West

Pittsburgh comes a wall about the method of appointing official scorers for league cities. Pittsburgh scribes declare that Babe Adams was not a no-hit game against the Cardinals by the official scorer in St. Louis.

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The Terre Haute Central League team batting order contains the names of Ed Cobb and Schultze, right in the order named. The odd part of it is that Cobb's organization has two brothers and a cousin of the famous major league slugger.

Yankee Major is Winner

Yankee Major, a Yankee Cadet puppy, owned by Charles Arthur, won for puppies in a contest, defeating another cadet, Rockybrooke Rabbit, shown by Owen Kay.

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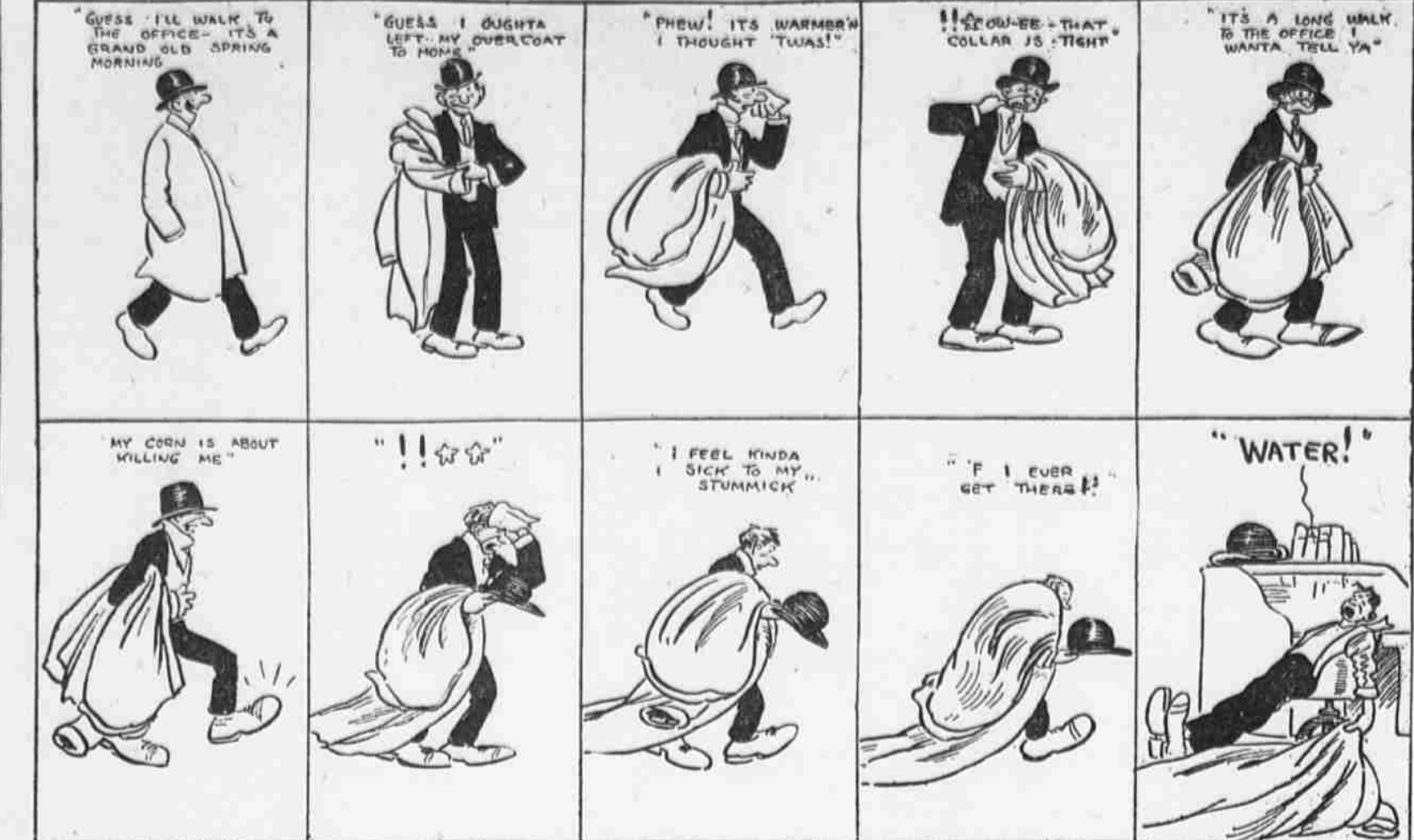
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MOVIE OF A MAN ATTACKED WITH SPRING FEVER



LOCAL TENNIS MEN TO MEET NEW YORKERS

Davis, Tilden, Shafer and Church Will Be Seen in the Courts

INTEREST IN MATCHES

By WILLIAM T. TILDEN, 2d

Philadelphia is shortly going to have a glimpse of two of New York's best tennis players. Some time during the first week of May, G. Carlton Shafer, the New York crack who held the national indoor championship in doubles for several years, and G. M. Church, holder of more titles than this column will contain, are going to play an exhibition match at Germantown Cricket Club.

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HERMAN TAKES PUNISHMENT AS TWO MEAL TICKETS ARE PUNCHED AT THE OLYMPIA

Manager Suffers as Borrell Beats Revoire and When McGovern Drops Tuber

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

THE rocky road to Dublin was a highway of sunshine and roses as compared to the path traveled by Herman Hinden at the Olympia A. A. last night. Herman, who aids, manages and otherwise assists a stable of high-class boxers, tossed three of his best meal tickets into the ring and two emerged all punched full of holes.

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LEAGUE TENNIS SEASON IS HERE FOR SCHOOLBOYS

Penn Charter and Episcopal Play Important Match Tomorrow Afternoon

OTHER SCHOOL NEWS

The first important inter-academic tennis match will be played tomorrow afternoon, when Episcopal and Penn Charter are opponents on the Episcopal courts.

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HARD LUCK FOR PENN TEAMS IN RELAY DRAWING

However, Meredith Declares the Red and Blue Will Overcome It

EVENTS ARE DISCUSSED

By TED MEREDITH

Captain of Penn Track Team.

With the drawing of positions from the pole for the relay races comes our first blow of the season. Pennsylvania seems to have been almost the last to come out in nearly every event, but those who know how these races scatter after the first man has run his race will not allow these drawings to worry them very much.

Only one which will really do us any great or measurable damage is our 11th place in the one-mile race. But even this looks worse than it is, for while we are 11th, it is hardly likely that more than five or six teams will enter this event.

I don't believe any team which has not shown close to a 3:20 mile would have any chance in this race; they will have to do 3:20 to get third place.

In the two and four mile events our chances are not made a bit harder by an outside position than if we had the pole. In fact, I am glad we are where we are in these races. Our men on those teams are green and will have some one out in front at the start who will set the pace, while if they were on the pole they get boxed when the outsiders rush in for the pole.

This happened to me once, in 1914, at Cambridge, in the intercollegiate half. I didn't want the pole, so didn't go out after the pole, the result being I was the last man around the first turn. The pole is all right if you want to set the pace, but if not I rather have an outside position.

Harvard is virtually the pole team for Kansas City will probably not be on for this race. This gives Harvard a shade over us at the start, but I hardly think it will be enough to win for them. Our runners are a good bunch in getting away well, so this bad position will be better soon after the race is under way.

Our men are going in great shape now. Yesterday they all turned out, after their work in the preliminary meet of Saturday and Sunday's rest, looking better than ever, and in spite of a soggy track took a good work-out. The most pleasing thing to Doc Orton's eye yesterday was the way Jimmy Peeso was running. Peeso, who has been off form since his freshman year, due to a strained back, has been declared all right again by his doctor and looks like the miler he was in 1914.

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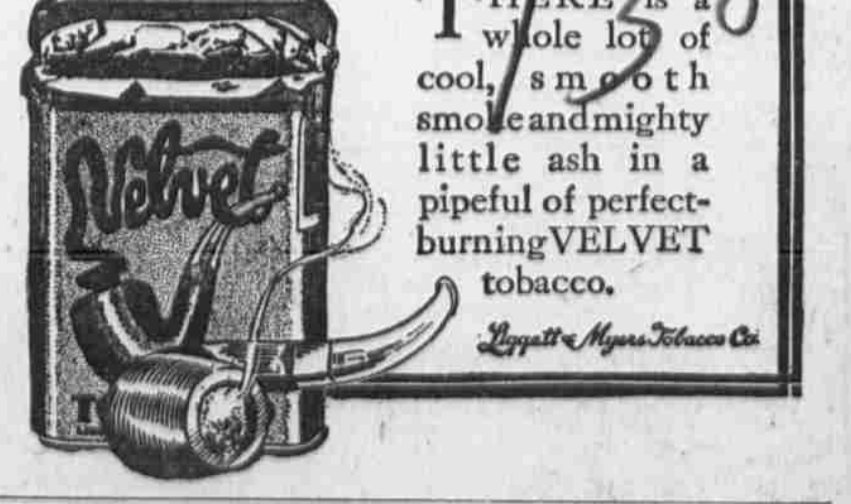
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