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

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

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

TON It is believed that Eddie Mahan, the famous Harvard athlete, will be Braves at the close of the college baseball season, and it is predicted vill develop into a great pitcher. Mahan recently shut out the Boston for nine innings and members of the world's champions declared after that Eddie is certain to make good if he decides to play professional

season Mahan was Harvard's most dependable hurler, but did not show to warrant the prediction that he would develop into a pitcher worthy or league trial The sensational development of Mahan can be attribhe coaching of Fred Mitchell, who is one of the greatest tutors of young

Mitchell who taught Rudolph and James the proper way to pitch and Tyler how to get full benefit of his great natural ability. He also a great deal toward developing Barnes and Nehf, two new additions to staff, who are looked upon as coming stars.

cell asked for his unconditional release from the Braves last fall, is accept a position as coach of Harvard's team this year. Stallings did at to part with M'tchell, but upon being assured that the coach would to the Braves at the end of the collegiate season, agreed to release him. sell is a wonderful coach of pitchers was admitted by baseball men, doubted his ability to handle the candidates for other positions.

Mitchell's Coaching Made Mahan a Star

he brilliant record of the Crimson to date proves conclusively that Mitchell d to be a leading figure in college ball in the future, and his develop of Mahan is looked upon as further proof that he can develop into a good any youngster who has a certain amount of natural ability, plus ambition. Stallings, of the Braves, was asked today if Mahan had agreed to sign ghton at the end of the college season, but declared that the Crimson had not tied himself to any contract yet. He admitted that Mahan was major league duty and had an idea that Mitchell, his baseball mentor aghton, his football coach, working together with the same aim, might

of the greatest collegiate stars of the decade, and has never failed at any he attempted in athletics. He has the physique, ambition and gameness, who have noticed his great improvement since Mitchell has been coach will be very much surprised if he fails in the major league.

Caldwell Has Great Task to Win 30 Games

ger Bill Donovan of the Yankees declares that Ray Caldwell will win this season. Bill made this statement in doping out just how the recon ted New York Americans were going to win the pennant, and while one admit that Caldwell is a grand pitcher and Donovan is an excellent judge ing ability, we wonder if the Yankees' manager realizes the task he is imupon Caldwell. Does Donovan know that there are but six pitchers in the if the present time who have been able to turn in 30 victories in a season, at four of them are lucky to pitch in that number of games in a year th less turn in victories in 30 or more contests?

xander the Great and Walter Johnson are the only hurlers in baseball who are likely to reach that figure again. This wonderful pair of hurlers ily been able to reach the 30 mark once and both needed quite a lot of

veteran Mathewson leads the modern pitchers in this respect, having than 30 games in four seasons. The other hurlers now in the game, not twirling often, are Jack Coombs, who won 31 games in 1910; Joe captured 34 in 1912, and Ed Walsh, who reached the wonderful mark of ries in 1908. It is out of the question to think that Matty, Wood, Coombs sh will ever perform the feat again, and unless Washington can score us for Johnson, the Idaho wonder probably will never reach the 30 mark

Only Two Pitchers Able to Repeat

two pitchers have been able to keep the opposing team below an average runs per game in getting their 30 victories, which shows how pitcher needs from his teammates. Johnson and Alexander were who went below this mark, each cutting the average below two as per game. With the Yankees struggling along in the second diviwell has three times gone through the season allowing less than too ns per game, but has never been able to turn in 25 victories.

Yankees are as strong as Donovan believes, Caldwell is the only other the game, aside from Alexander and Johnson, who has a chance to figure. His chance is slim, however, and if Donovan is counting upon 30 m the Erie telegrapher to win a close pennant race, we are inclined to at the flag will fly elsewhere. Caldwell is no longer able to stand the pitching 45 games or more, which is necessary for a hurler with amselect class. Fans, managers and players have a habit of his 30-victory problem lightly, but the dope will give them an idea just sk it is.

Official Scoring Causes Row in West

Pittsburgh comes a wall about the method of appointing official scorers or league cities. Pittsburgh scribes declare that Babe Adams was a no-hit game against the Cardinals by the official scorer in St. Louis, ribes of the two cities are engaged in throwing mud at each other. rgh scribes traveling with Callahan's team declare that the hit credrder should have been scored an error for Shultz, and the afternoon Pittsburgh all credited Adams with a no-hit game on the day of the

St. Louis scribes say that the official scorer gave Snyder the hit before sy had been made and that they would not change the score after the has been done several times, one of which was in this city when Jeff as credited with a no-hit game against the Phils. In this instance, scorer did right to change the score, after talking to First Baseman Catcher Myers, and the play should have been scored an error at

present time the home team appoints the scorer for the year, and in the baseball acribe of each paper in a city handles the position for a length of time. The Pittsburgh idea is to have the league select a paper city, without permitting any one to know which it is, and to take the es from that paper. This is a sensible idea and should have been adopted Then the scorers would give the plays as they see them and not acto what the official scorer happens to say.

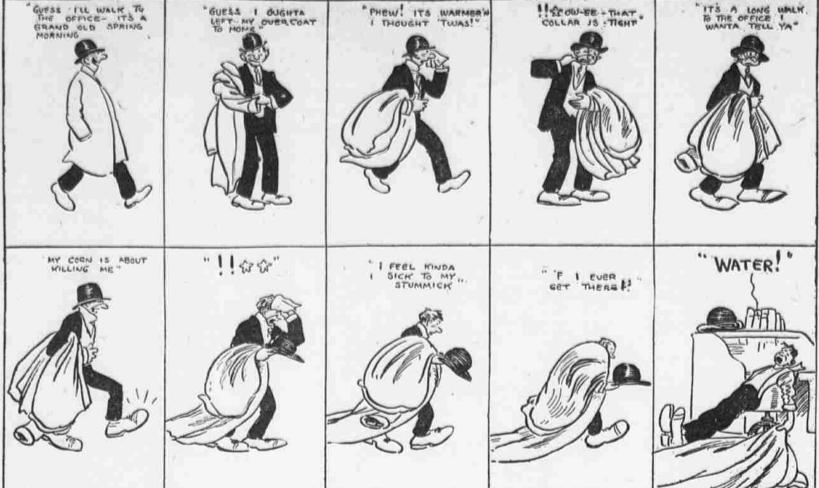
Konetchy Has Regained Batting Eye

e is considerable interest attached to Ed Konetchy's appearance with es. Konetchy was once rated as the greatest first baseman in the and gained a wonderful reputation as a slugger. was traded to the Pirates by St. Louis in the spring of 1914 along a Mowrey, it was freely predicted that Pittsburgh would clinch the of Clarke's team started off as if it was going to turn the trick with ease, chy and Mowrey suddenly went to pieces, and so did the Pirates. The who was rated as a slugger, could not hit at all, and after being ercifully for his breakdown he jumped to the Feds. The fans were at Konetchy's sudden decline, and when he started to slug in the Fedgue, attributed his failure with the Pirates to dissension and several

is discovery of a marked weakness for certain pitching brought about by's sudden decline, and the Philly pitchers played an important part in covery. Alexander the Great and Earl Moore always found Koney a mark, hen Mayer joined the team he also had Koney at his mercy. The tip was about the National League circuit that Koney would chase a curve ball outside and that he was a mark for a slow ball. The National League followed the dope and "slow-halled" Konetchy out of the league. John Koney does not chase the curves any more and will murder slow balls. eve an excellent opportunity to show whether he has overcome his a two of his old masters will face him.

Ferre Haute Central League team batting order contains the names of bb and Schulte, right in the order named. The odd part of it is that C organization has two brothers and a cousin of the famous major tria Cebb's younger brother Paul and Evers' brother Fred, who are with aute, have reseived brief trials with major league teams, but have little of ever gaining the fame their older brothers have gained on the diamond.

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 Some time during the first week players. Some time during the first week of May, G. Cariton 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. Their opponents will be Willis E. Davis, the Californian, who is at the University of Pennsylvanina, and William T. Tilden, 2d, of the home club. Davis will meet George Church in singles. Davis will meet George Church in singles, while Shafer will play Tilden. Following the singles, New York will meet Philadelphia in a doubles match, which should produce tennis of an interesting calibre.

G. Carlton Shafer is one of the finest players among New York's first-string men. He has in recent years defeated such men as Touchard, Behr. Alexander, etc. Mr. Shafer during the last few seasons has played little, owing to an intervention of the last few injury to his leg, but this season he played is several tournaments in the South and

George M. Church, among America's first 10 players, is well known around Philadelphia. Two years ago he defeated Richard Norris Williams, 2d, for the Intercollegiate title. At that time Williams distinguish it from his shirt, He'll NEVER was national champion. Since then Church has had one continuous string of victories, winning title after title. His game is marked by one of the most wonderful net attacks in American tennis. He is a most remarkable doubles player. The de-cisive manner in which Church easily de-feated Joseph J. Armstrong, our Pennsylvania State champion, in the challenge round at Wilmington last year showed what a wonderful player the Princeton star is.

This exhibition match is but a step toward the formation of intercity exhibi-tion matches with New York. It is hoped now to arrange a four-man team match for the end of May at Cynwyd Club. The New York team would include Church, Shafer and the other two would be picked from Alexander, Murray, Behr, Pell or

The exact date of the Church-Shafer-Davis-Tilden match will be announced shortly.

While Harvard was administering the rather decided drubbing to Philadelphia Cricket Club tennis team, at St. Martin's, yesterday afternoon, amid fair tennis fans and thunder claps, Richard Norris Williams, 2d, the best tennis player in America today, defeated Willis E. Davis, our indoor champion, with surprising case,

Be it said for Davis at once that he was far off form. Never, since Davis has been playing around Philadelphia, has he ed so bad. His service lacked pu while his ground game and volleying were "30" below his usual form.

But no matter how well Davis would have played, Williams would have defeated him yesterday. Williams showed the same brand of tennis that has made him the great artist of the racquet. He was magnificent. His placement shots from back court were wonderful, while he volleyed with deadly accuracy.

The service of both men was way be-low form, both serving many double faults. Williams lacked speed on his serve, while Davis had neither twist nor direction Davis retrieved himself in the doubles, playing much better tennis. It must be remembered that none of the men had any real practice, owing to the late season. It was a great treat to see Richard Norris Williams again playing on Philadelphia

Yale Prepared for Penn Hale Frepared for Fenn
W HAVEN, April 18.—In its final pracefors the departure to Philadelphia for
sinevivania contain on Saturday the riversarity beat the second varnity on the
pair by three-quarters of a length in a
brush. Coach Nickalis announced there
be so change in the varsity, which will
Harriman, stroke, McNaughton, 7,
6; Sitursvant, S. Beldon, 4; Low, 3,
in. 2; Hume, how: McLane, coxawain,
w which will row the second Fenn crew
as Hyatt, stroke; Atkins, 7; Fitzpatrick,
5; Schoutlay, 4; Whittlespy, 3; Adams,
wton, bow: Fratt, coxawain.

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 high-I way 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

gruelling punishment during the 18 rounds his meal tickets per-It was one of our fellow-members of the union, whose R. W. MAXWELL name is synonimous

of high-class boxers, tossed three of his best meal tickets

into the ring and two

emerged all punched full of holes. Not only that, but Her-

man suffered

with that low priced but exceedingly popular vehicle which infests the roads, who noticed it first.

We Get the Dope

"Hey, take a slant at Herman!" he Color Vies With Shirt shouted. "He's hanging on the ropes and you can count a hundred over him. Look

The man was right. Mr. Hinden was suffering intense pain, his features were distorted and he looked like a volunteer at a painless dentist's reception. All he did was to stand in the corner and suffer.

Herman put on the first part of his act in the third bout, scheduled to start at 9:30 p. m., every man his own referee. The Hinden entry, Joe Tuber, by name, carrying 109 pounds, appeared to do battle with a giant from Kensington labeled Young McGovern, 113 pounds strong. It was billed as a swell bout, and the advance dope was correct.

Battle of Giants

Tuber, who rocked Leo Flynn to sleep at the same club two weeks ago, was out to repeat. McGovern, who gave Johnny Ertle the toughest battle he has had in our village, took a violent stand against repeaters and proceeded to give his rea-sons. It took some time to put over the convincing argument; but when he did, little room was left for doubt.

The first two rounds were lovely, from Herman's viewpoint, but not so nice for the cash customers. The battlers stood several feet apart and glared at each other. Then they would shift their positions and glare some more. During the first brace of stangas they gave a perfect impersonation of a couple of good waiters and qualified to join the union, local No.

But in the third round it was different and then Mr. Hinden began to suffer The boys had thrown caution to the winds, were mixing it up like regular hoxers when, suddenly, like a bolt from a clear sky (copyright applied for), Mc-Govern's right mauler shot out and Tuber blocked it cleverly with his jaw. The blow put Tuber on his back and knocked Herman into the water bucket. Joe was saved by the bell, and Mr. Hinden was rescued by the lifeguards, led by Reddy

Herman Takes Punishment

While Herman was recovering, Joe appeared in three more rounds and refused to be knocked out. Herman was too weak to fall into the bucket again, so there were no further casualties. A number of friends worked over Her

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Evening Ledger Decisions of Ring Bouts Last Night

OLYMPIA—Joe Borrell won from Eddie Revoire, Frankle Burns defeated Gussle Lewis, Young McGovern beat Joe Tuber, Buck Fleming outboxed Tomms O'Keefe, kid Texas outfought Ands Burns. NEW YORK—New Al McCoy defeated Al McCoy, Artie McGovern knocked out Young Kelly in the second, Joe Lynch stopped Johnny Walsh in two rounds. BALTIMORE-Herman Miller got ref-ce's decision over Knockout Brennnan. HOT SPRINGS, Ark,-Young Sharkey gult to Battling Minor in the fourth round,

during the Intermission, Frankie Burns was walloping Gussie Lewis and Bob Fitzsimmons recited his piece, and he was in excellent shape for the final act of the evening. The brave manager, unassisted, accompanied his one VERY best starter, wearing the name of Eddie Revoire, who was scheduled to appear in a duet with Joe Borrell, the pride of Johnny Burns and Kensington.

Mr. Hinden was enjoying the first scene. Frankie Burns was walloping Gussie

Mr. Hinden was enjoying the first scene, yes, really ENJOYING the first scene, when suddenly like another bolt from another clear sky, another mauler shot out and another blow was cleverly blocked by another jaw. Another meal ticket flopped on his back, and for the second time Herman took a psychological wallop on the

and Reddy Wigmore and his lifeguards were foiled. They gave Herman a long count, however, and he recovered suffi-ciently to sympathize with Eddie when he staggered to his corner.

It was then that Herman's chameleonlike face assumed the color of his per-fectly white shirt, and neither the shirt nor face changed in appearance until the battle was over. Borrell had been declared the victor and Mr. Hinden spent a few oyous moments with the treasurer of the lub. Then all was forgotten, and Herman

\$aid that a pleasant time was had.

Buck Bleming won from Tommy
O'Keefe in the second frame, which was the feature of the evening, and made more of a hit than the final. In the curtain raiser Kid Texas won from Andy Burns.

Just a Minute

According to a story published in a Minneapolis paper, Kid Williams and Johnny Ertle are to mingle at the Olympia time next month. According to the article, the bantams are ready to set-tle their long-standing argument, and all the preliminary work has been done by Harry Edwards, who now is sojourning at Hot Springs. But this is only a news-paper account. Jack Hanlon has some-

thing else to say about it.
"Nothing to it," he said. "I admit that I have been after the match for months, and when I learned that Ertle and his manager were at Hot Springs I wrote to Mr. Edwards and asked him so see what he could do. I understand Williams wants to weigh in at 118 pounds, while Ertle is holding out for 116. Until that question is settled, nothing will be done. I would like to stage the match, for it would be a feature event, and I like to put on shows that please the patrons of this club."
All of which goes to show that the challenger now is the important guy in

championship matches. Chancy is dictating to Kilbane, and Ertle is putting the same stuff over on Williams.

Yankee Major Is Winner Yankee Major, rued by Charles def a Yankee Cadet



LEAGUE TENNIS SEASON IS HERE FOR SCHOOLBOYS

Penn Charter and Episcopal Play Important Match Tomorrow Afternoon

OTHER SCHOOL NEWS

The first important Interacademic League tennis match will be played to-morrow afternoon, when Episcopal and Penn Charter are opponents on the Epis-copal courts. Penn Charter defeated Friends' Central 6 to 6 in the opening league match. Episcopal has a strong team, led by Captain Eddie Cassard, with Van Pelt, Robb, Wilmsen, Buzby, Lathrop, P. Townsend, H. Harper and Weiner. The Penn Charter School, racquet wield

res are all in fine form. Captain Walsh will play for the Yellow and Blue. Such youngsters as Bright, Pennock, Wood, Myers and Brigham are sure to score many points. Dr. Clinton Strong has a well-trained squad. Pfingst and Poliard are also showing up strong in tennis for the Ouakers.

John Earp, who led all the athletes in the Episcopal Academy Indoor meet, again showed his provess when he led in the individual scoring in the meet which Episcopal won from Friends Central yesterday afternoon, Earp won all the sprints, the 100, 200 and 440 yard dashes.

norrow) game with Lawrenceville School

The Philadelphia teams will do considerable raveling before they return from the Easter acations. Tomorrow afternoon. Penn freshten go to Wayne to meet the St. Luke's chool team. St. Joe College also has an outflown contest on the rester. The Crimson digray will meet the Pennington Seminary line at Pennington. There are so many ames of importance and the players are right a the midst of the season. It will be interesting to note the following rester for tomorow:

W: Haverford School at Episcopal Academy.
Swarthmore Preps at Lawrenceville School,
Drexel Institute at Pennsylvania M. C.
Penn Preshmen at St. Luke's School,
St. Joseph's College at Pennington.
Brown Preparatory at Cheltenham High.
Philadelphia Textile at Wenonah Military
stitute.

stitute.

Swarthmore High at Germantown High.

Abington High at Bryn Athyn Academy.

Germantown High at Catholic High.

Central High. 2d at West Philadelphia, 2d.

Catholic High. 2d at South Philadelphia High.

hool. 2d.

The Swarthmore High and Germantown High tennis teams open their season on the courts in a match at Germantown High tomorrow aft-ernoon. The weather conditions have been any-thing but favorable for the net game, but the achoolboys will make up for lost time.

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 nositions 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 wil not allow these drawings to forry them very much. The 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. 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 3:29 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 those races. Our men on those teams are green and will have some one out in front at the start who will get the search. in those races. Our men on these 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 iether have to set it themselves or get boxd whn 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 raher have an ouside 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 geting away well, so this-bad position will be bettered 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 dector and

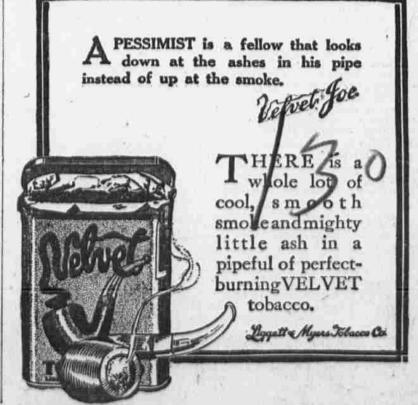
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