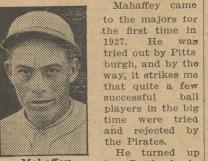


"HORSE" MAHAFFEY



Mahaffey

1929 where he appeared in no less than 56 games indi- Wilkes-Barre Barons of the cating that he probably pitched about York Pennsylvania league, is bein every other day.

Connie Mack turned over to Tom Turner some fairly good fancy spinach for Mahaffey's service. Mahaffey who achieved the sobriquet of "Work Team of the NVP league and lat Horse" on the coast, moved into his job without the pomp or emotion, appearing slyly in 33 games last year

good for a young man rapitches only when Grove, Walberg and Earn-er, by mathematical calculation. shaw feel like an afternoon of golf.

shouldn't be expected to. This column guesses he will get at other clubs. least two more, for a season's total of Jimmy Wilson, catcher for the St. 32 wins.

Here's the way the pennant races years of service in the older loop. He celebrated his thirty-fifth birth-there were no A's or Cards. AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Team	W.	L.	Pct.
11	Washington	3 3	6	.636
u u	New York	.59	40	.600
D D	Cleveland	.53	44	.546
f	Chicago	.44	55	.444
,	St. Louis	.44	57	.431
,	Detroit	.42	56	.429
	Boston	.34	60	.423
A	NATIONAL LEA	GUE		

w	Team			Pct.	ł
18	New York	57	39	.593	
of	Chicago		41	.586	
al	Brooklyn	54	48	.529	
	Pittsburgh				
at	Boston	48	55	.466	
	Philadelphia				
KA	Cincinnati	41	61	.401	
ge					

Cards, bawls out the irate fan "the tually beneficial to both the newsdaily This year the Horse has been start-ing more regularly, with the results stated above. Lefty Grove won his 30th game, and because of it hope has been reviv-ed of his chances to break los Wood's would be closer than Monday and Tuesday. Baseball of the new state of the politicians. As to the players—well, perhaps most

The result is two closely grouped at three day intervals between games; then he can win two more provided he game that are decidely out in the wins all that would give him and the first her that the firs The mount protests of fans follow-

innings, thereby presenting a chance Let's suppose there weren't any Times, Chas Chamberlain with editor Lewie, later being Billy Thomas' star to add an extra contest. But the op- Philadelphia Athletics or St. Louis Lincoln, both of Kingston knew that twirler in the Suburban and Wyoming portunity of winning as a relief pit- Cardinals. That is, let's discount their they were too young to be taking up leagues. Willis and Winters were, al-

bertuinity of winning as a rener pro-cher is balanced by the chance of los-ing a game or two. Grove can be counted to cop at least 2 out of 3, which is a great av-erage. He cannot win them all and

the aggregation headed by the late a few years later he played 3rd for

That Business and Parents May Co-operate; Not Un-lawful For Newspapers If

Sports Belongs To Others

By Richard Lawley

Seeking Interest

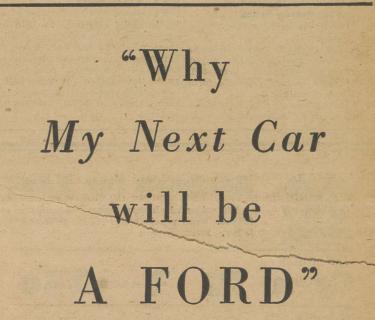
In these political times, newspapers ie Brew and Boyd were fine pitchers,] that have originated, thrived and blos. somed on that game have found their ablest aids in sports. In the old days editors worked without pay hoping for some opening to politics, hence, politics came to sports as well as sports leaned to politics. It is hard to seperate them and when one becomes re If it weren't for the A's and the miniscent in the newspapers it is mu-

> day. Then, we have the readers. What do you suppose they think of it? Well, where is the one who has not yet paid 50 cents or \$1.00 to witness a

humbly for part of the gold the boy made by taking some good punches in the mouth, bruises to his body or other hurts received in deadly combat. This is so, because we are living in a money mad stage where politics reigns

Of Youth Champions and no team in our class Oher Youth could defeat us. We had-Dy Jones, Politicians revived that league when

lawful For Newspapers, If Jones, Burges Boyd and Hess. This Sports Bolonge To Others when Modie and Dy knocked the ball Del Higgins, Trevor Jones, Van Busover the culm bank and our team kirk, Donohue, Simpson, Reilley, Carr, scored 8 runs in the 8th inning. Lew- McDade, Brew and Preston Clark. In (Continued on Page 7)



to the majors for Louis Nationals, has worked in more the first time in than 900 baseball games in the eight tried out by Pitts years of service in the older loop.

On the Sidelines

way, it strikes me day recently and expects to spend se that quite a few veral more years behind the bat.

successful ball When Jim Bottomley, of the St players in the big Louis Nationals cracked out six hit time were tried in one game against Pittsburgh, it wa and rejected by the second such performance, and the Pirates. He turned up in Portland in put him in a tie with Ed Delahunty old time star. Delahunty hit for sin hits twice during his career.

Manager Mike McNalley of th mentioned as the possible manager the Buffalo team of the Internation

At the same time it is reported the Team of the NYP league, and Jat Pitler or Glen Killenger will manage the 1932 Wilkes-Barre team.

ed of his chances to break Joe Wood's would be viewing two red hot scraps Fifteen won and three muccopretty record of 34 victories, made in 1912. instead of the twin farce. ood for a young man repitches The odds are against Lefty, howev- Is that right? It is!

FOR SUMMER THIRST



WHETHER you live in the wee ing morsel of pastry or sandwich fresh prunes. (Save the fruit for W house on the moor, or in the spread, and presto! refreshments a delicious summer salad.) Mix are served on a wicker tray, the ing whatever to do with your drinks clinking with ice in colorpink hollyhocks along the flag- You stretch out in the awningstone path may nod very gaily to you as you wander up the moor, while great wrought-iron gates clous, and you wonder how it was have been known to swing open so quickly done. with a forbidding clang.

It is all a question of the genuine gladness in the hospitality which awaits you and the ease with which you are taken, for a time, into the life of the household. If it happens to be a warm day in August or early September when you lift the latch on the gate, wouldn't it be inviting to find a table in some shady spot -veranda, terrace or courtyardand a tray of glasses conveniently near some leisurely-looking chairs?

An Ideal Setting

A hostess whose tiny English the pantry. home it joyful with Dive 115, the solution is solution to the solution of the in se son, keeps a rustic table in summer thirst: her courtyard always set, with delightful green or yellow pottery and a cup of orange juice, one-fourth corn, one teaspoon of salt and one bowl of garden flowers. A quick cup of lemon juice, one cup of slice of onion. Strain and cool. trip to the refrigerator for some syrup from canned pineapple and Serve very cold in cocktail deligious fruit punch and a tempt- the juice from one No. 3 can of glasses. Serves eight persons.*

charm as a hostess. For the little ful glasses and the hors d'oeuvre charged water white gate may creak the most in-viting sort of "come in" and the tainers on a round wicker tray. punch glasses. Havana Special: Mix together

cup of sugar and one cup of water which have been boiled to-

Spilling the Secret

Shall we divulge the secret? An serve very cold in punch glasses. emergency shelf in the refrig- This fills ten punch glasses erator tells the story. It contains Cherry Rickey: Boil one-fourth jars of fruit juices, combined from cup sugar and one cup water, cool left-over syrups from canned and add the juice from one No. 2 fruits, cans of tomato juice, can of pitted sour cherries, oneorange, grapefruit and pince, can of pitted sour cherries, one juices, and several bottles of charged water to make occasional ounce can of grapefruit juice. "fizzy" drinks. On this same shelf Chill and add the contents of one are tiny cans of sandwich-spreads, bottle of charged water just becool and ready to open quickly fore serving very cold. This fills and top the "bite-size" wafers twelve punch glasses. which are kept in a thin box in

Tomato and Celery Cocktail: Simmer together for thirty min-Here are some tested recipes for utes three cups of strained tomato drinks, devised especially for that juice, two cups of water, one cup Four Fruit Fizz: Have the fol- and leaves), one bay leaf, one

gether and then cooled. Chill, add

one bottle of charged water, and

plenty of

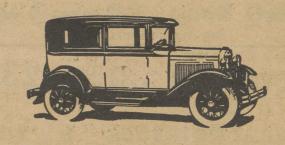
homespun linen, cool lowing ingredients very cold: one teaspoon horseradish, one pepper-

and as conscious a vernor is, who finds one of his own neighbors raided and loaded with strong drink.

In thinking of some of the old days of the purely amateur order-and that is really over 20 years ago-when, Tom Brislin was on the Times_Leader, Joe Hefferman was on the Evening News, Diamond Dust MacCullom was on the Record and Wendell Richards was on the Independent, with the late Charley Jones, and we are coming down to the time when sporting edltors did draw a little pay, you know without going farther back - when they didn't.

We had to spend a long shift over in Y. M. C. A. park scoring a double-header between Scranton and Wilkes-Barre school boys-Highs and Ex-Highs. In these games the two Scrauton teams won. Ray Shiber, who mailed out the Record for years after, and who resides just beyond the office of the Post here in Dallas, pitched for Wilkes_Barre ex-high against St. Thomas College in the second game which began at 5:00 and ended at 7:00. This game traveled only seven innings, and while the college boys made 8 errors the ex-high made a good dozen and Ray was put out in the 5th. This score was 13 to 4.

These were counted pretty big men in those days, but we took a dare and ran a school game not of High School age in the Times before these games. The boys on the ex-high were as popular on the day of that game as they are today. Bud Frantz, Nick Thompson, who finished up the game, Ray Shiber, Howe and McLean, Brown, Shoemaker and Goff, Rhinehart and Hughes, a great athlete. We received a good calling down for running the Kingston High School-Monarchs of Wilkes_Barre game the day after sending it through. J. R. Davis' twin brothers, Wesley and Wendell, Jimmie Nesbitt, Kingston barber, Stanley Newitt, Plumber Johnson, editor Chamberlaines son Roy, Leo Smith, Arnold, Mush Whitney, Gates, Bill Wardin and Lynch comprised the team -but they did not look like High School men and the editor of the



WHEN you buy a Ford there are two things you never have to worry about. One is reliability. The other is long life.

Here's an interesting letter from a Ford owner in North Carolina:

"My Ford was purchased May 8, 1928, and has been run 121,767 miles. It has never stopped on the road for repairs of any kind whatsoever except punctures.

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"I consider this a wonderful record and I assure you my next car will also be a Ford."

This is just one of many tributes to the reliability and long life of the Ford. A Ford owner in Iowa tells of driving his Ford 73,000 miles in a single year. Another writes of 120,000 miles of good service,

Think ahead when you are considering the purchase of an automobile and consider what it will be like after thoasands of miles of driving. Will you still be satisfied? Will you still say "it's a great car"?

If it's a Ford, you know everything will be O.K. It will be taking you there and back in good style, just as it has always done. And you will have saved many important, worth-while dollars in cost of operation and up-keep and low yearly depreciation.

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F.O.B. Detroit, plus freight and delivery. Bumpers and spare tire extra at low cost. Economical time payments through the Authorized Ford Finance Plans of the Universal Credit Company.

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