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HIGH AND LOW SPOTS

Former Pugilist Tricked Ryan, Faked to Corbett and Met Rah-Rah Tartar.

BY JOE WILLIAMS.

two of his dominant qualities. No the partition. fighter was ever more conceited, and few tossed the rugged attributes of German heavyweight. Herr Placke, honesty about more carelessly.

was in Cleveland against Billy Stef- mastodon to pieces in the first round. fers, a formidable puncher. In the In the second he lured the German first round McCoy stuck out his jaw into making a tremendous lead and arrogantly and said, "Hit it, you then side-stepped. Placke fell face bum." Steffers did. McCoy woke fcremost and practically knocked up 10 minutes later.

McCoy won the middleweight RAIN SPOILED partly by trickery. McCoy had been



"KID" McCOY Veteran of many ring battles, is acheresa Mors, at Los Angeles. The Kid" was expected to make Mrs. Mors his tenth wife, she having been divorced y her husband recently

The champion was a hard taskmas ter. McCoy resolved to get him. Finally they were matched.

McCoy visited Ryan's camp. "I know you are too good for me," he admitted to the champion. "Don't show me up. Let's put on an exhibi-Ryan fell, hook, line and blarney. Instead of training he loafed. Surreptitiously, McCoy trained as he had never trained before and came into the ring hard as granite. Ryan was flattened in 15 rounds.

McCoy knocked out Joe Choynski in four rounds. The finish came dramatically. Choynski had knocked down McCoy and the latter was apparently "cold." Choynski turned and walked to his corner laughing. A right hander behind the ear dropped him. Choynski was unable to respond for the next round and Mc-Coy was credited with a knockout.

rounds back in 1900. Later he admitted he "layed down." The Mrs. men the Kid had been paid \$10,000 to "take one" in the fifth round. New York gamblers made a clean-up on the knockout. No one figured the light-hitting Corbett could drop the rugged McCoy. McCoy reveled in his fistic prowess

and figured in many informal knuckle-tossing tournaments. one memorable occasion he came out second best. A college football star, who had just broken training, visit. Canoe Club will not enter a team in ed the Kid's saloon on Broadway. the Ontario Football Union senior

ed by the fighter's fame. McCoy in- OUT OUR WAY vited him into the back room.

The instant the door was closed IN M'COY HISTORY McCoy planted a vigorous swat on the collegian's jaw. The fellow was built of extraordinary stuff. Instead of going down he caught his balance, rushed McCoy and tackled him around the waist. McCoy knew nothing about tackles. In a few seconds he knew plenty.

The footballer slammed McCoy to New York, Aug. 21 .- Kid McCoy, the floor, gave him the knee, picked the fighter, was a many-sided char- him up, slammed him down again acter. Trickery and shrewdness were and then hurled him clear through

McCoy was a comedian, too. A weighing 360 pounds, was his opponent at Philadelphia. McCoy weigh-McCoy's first fight of consequence ed about 180. McCoy pecked the himself out.

a sparring partner in Ryan's camp. SET ONE WEEK

Neither Hussars Nor Circle-Six Yet Notified of Next Games.

After preparations which commenced when Belleville was defeated by Kingston in Belleville, the first playoff game for the championship of the C. O. B. L. had to be called off here yesterday afternoon on account of the condition of the field after heavy rains.

The Peterboro team arrived dur ing the afternoon and Jakie Solomon, with members of the Kingston club and the umpires, went to the fair grounds and looked over the diamond. After the heavy thunder thrown in the sponge for 1924 showers of the morning and early af- least, but may be back when another sociation, just a trifle removed from ternoon the mud was too heavy for season rolls around. Many good big league class. good baseball and the weather still players have been released by the de- Last season, in that league, he August 26th.

tawa in the first round of the junior to repeat last fall when they had one playoff games, nor the Hussars, win- of the strongest line-ups in Canada. ners of the Kingston intermediate The team never got started, and degroup, had received any word as to spite its brilliant collection, proved their next move up to last night. to be a slow-scoring aggregation. They are anxiously waiting orders Hamilton Rowing Club, a mediocre on his fast ball and passed up the as they do not wish to be inactive team, won the honors in the neverfor too long a period.

Tomorrow afternoon at three o'clock standard time, Wolfe Island and Tamworth will meet at Wolfe Island in the first round of the interniediate O. B. A. A. playoff. The islanders are winners of the Intercounty League and Tamworth, Lennox and Addington champions, and tomorrow's match should be a good one. There will be a special boat returning affer the game.

The Gananoque Orphans, after retaining Pitcher Mallen in uniform after being told of his ineligibility, and Choynski always claimed he was then defaulting a game here with fouled and that McCoy hit him after Live Wires without any sort of notice, have now communicated with the ion that this season has been one of McCoy quit to Jim Corbett in five secretary of the league and seem anx- the most unusual in the history of ever, it is thought that enough risk cerned. McCoy of the period told newspaper has been taken with the River Town Incidentally the Orphans owe the Hussars expense money for the last game played in Gananoque, and so far it has not been forthcoming.

On FAILED TO PULL TOGETHER

SO PADDLERS ARE OUT OF IT. The Toronto Globe says: Parkdale out.

By Williams BUT GERTAUDE NOW GERTIE YOU CAN'T GO LISSEN-IF WARE WE'RE GOIN I AINT SCARED KETCH A YOU'LL GO CUZ WE'RE GOIN' OF NO DOGS! AN I DON'T WANT ON BACK HOME RIGHT PAST A PLACE WARE LIKE A NICE NO ICE CREAM IT BITE THEY'S A ORFIL GURL, ILL BUY CONE! MA TOLD YOU A KE CREAM ME T'TELL HER WICIOUS DOG. CONE TH WERRY IF YOU WENT MEX NICKIL I SWIMMIN' AN' GIT . HONIST YOU AINT GONNA GET OUTA MY

others. They will either line up

players as a nucleus for a fast team. The Paddlers won the championto-be-forgotten final game here when the Paddlers tried to use Lionel Conacher as a last barrier against impending defeat.

THE SCOUT

By Billy Evans

The baseball scout plays a big par in the success of every major league

Although always in the background, his judgment and selection of likely material either makes or breaks a ball club.

ious to play some more games. How- the game, as far as they are con-

for one year and it is not likely that only fairly well. While others mere-Players touted to star have done any more attention will be paid them. ly regarded as possibilities have gone

> the New York Americans began to keep the Yanks in the race. falter, a hurry-up call was sent to the scouts for pitching material, capable of stepping right in and helping Browns. Whitehill and Wells, two

Naturally the scouts went to the Detroit.

A CLOSE RELATION.

remained threatening. It was de- cision to retire, among these being had been a big winner. When the cided not to take a chance and the Joe Breen, Hal DeGruchy, Bill Mills, Yankees purchased him this year he match was set for Tuesday next, Tommy Barrett, Earl Douglas and had nine straight wins to his credit. After the Yanks had bought him, Kingston will go to Peterboro on with Argonauts or Beaches, the lat- I met a half dozen scouts, and all Saturday, as scheduled for the first ter being expected to get into the agreed that he was the best looking

senior race with former St. Aidan's pitcher in the league for immediate Markle knows how to pitch, has Neither Circlesix, winner over Ot- ship in 1921 and in 1922, but failed had some big league experience, and with a hard-hitting club like the Yankees will win lots of ball games.

Markles career was decidedly disappointing. He simply couldn't finish a game. Opposing teams picked curve. Finally in disgust he quit the club and returned to his home.

The failure of Markle caused the club to issue another hurry-up call tr the scouts. Pitching strength was needed at once.

A number of scouts had told me that Al Mamaux, former big leaguer, was the most effective pitcher in the International League. Naturally I wasn't surprised when the announcement was made that New York had bought him.

While Mamaux has done some helpful relief pitching for the Yanks. he hasn't been able to turn in many victories.

All of which merely shows what a tough proposition the scouts are up against in trying to aid immediate strength to a club. New York buys the two best-looking pitchers in two of the fastest

On the other hand Gaston, with no professional experience, picked up This spring, when the pitching of from a semi-pro team, has helped

Wingard, an unknown collegian, has gone over big for the St. Louis rookies, have pitched fine ball for Urges Young Players Against Killing bigger minors for such a brand of It's no soft job to pick likely big

BASEBAL L

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WEDNESDAY'S GAMES.

National League. Boston 2; Chicago 0. Brooklyn 3; Pittsburg 2. Boston 5; Chicago 0. Philadelphia 1-10; St. Louis 3-13

American League. Cleveland 4; Boston 5. (Only one game played).

International League. Jersey City 5-6; Toronto 9-5. Newark 2; Buffalo 7. (Only games played).

THE STANDING.

National League,

New York 70 13 .621

Pittsburg 65 47 .580

NUMBER OF STREET, STRE			
Chicago	62	50	.554
Cincinnati	60	68	.508
St. Louis	49	65	.430
Philadelphia	42	70	.375
Boston		71	.373
American Le	ague		
New York	67	49	.578
Washington		52	.559
Detroit		53	.547
St. Louis		55	.522
Cleveland	54	63	.462
Boston	52	64	.448
Chicago		63	.447
Philadelphia	51	56	.436
International 1	ong:	10,	
Baltimore	29	34	799

minor leagues and doesn't benefit	
very much.	International League,
	Baltimore 89 34 .723
	Toronto 77 52 .597
On the other hand Gaston, with	Rochester 64 64 .500
no professional experience, picked up	Newark 62 65 .488
from a semi-pro team, has helped	Buffalo 61 65 .484
keep the Yanks in the race.	Syracuse 57 66 .463
Wingard, an unknown collegian,	Reading 48 71 .404
has gone over hig for the St. Louis Browns. Whitehill and Weils, two	Jersey City 42 83 .336

What most beginners in tennis want to develop first is a terrific service. The whole idea of the game seems to be based on speed and more speed. They seem to think that if they can learn to smash the ball hard enough to drive it through the other fellow, nothing else matters.

In a sense they are right. Many of our great stars owe their success, partially at least, to their cyclonic service. But they have accuracy as well. And they didn't come by their great speed without long hours of tedious training and practice.

This is a point that the youngster seems to have a hard time comprehending. Right off the bat he wants to be a Babe Ruth on the courts. In my teaching I gently suggest that more points might be earned by using less speed.

. The young pupil answers, "Well, it's harder for my opponent to return a swift ball, isn't it?" It is if it is a good ball, because a greater demand is placed on timing and precision. But so seldom is the swiftly driven ball good!

The beginner in tennis, like the beginner in any other competitive sport, should start out taking things easily. He should strive for accuracy as against violent speed, for moderation instead of wild muscular exertions. Tennis is a game of delicate placings and nice shadings of generalship rather than one of powerful drives and physical force.

One hard-hit ball that stays in the courts is worth a flock of terrifically driven ones that make ghastly dents in the wire netting. Overhitting is the outgrowth of temptation. Learn not to expect an ace on every shot and this temptation to kill the ball all the time will disappear,

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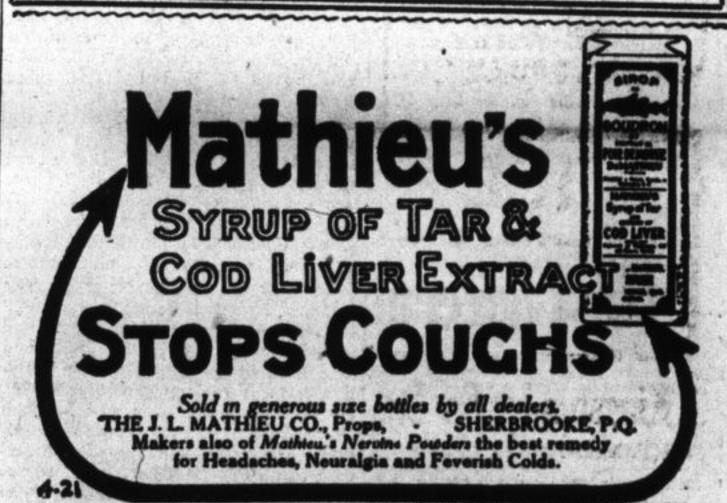
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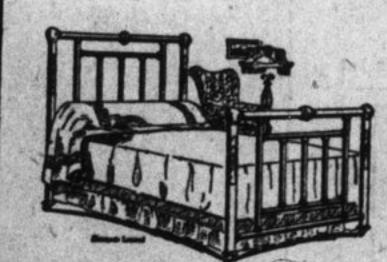
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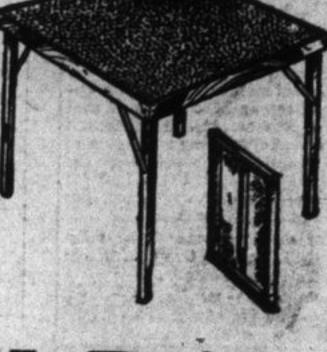
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