

Western Athlete Runs to a New World's Indoor Record, With Devaney and Fall Following Close in His Wake

RAY BETTERS MARK FOR 3-4 MILE RUN Reduces Driscoll's Old Record by 2-1/5 Seconds—Is Caught in 3.04 4-5.

CONTINUES ON TO MILE Makes Full Distance in 4.19 4-5 in Feature of Wanamaker Institute Games.

A world's indoor record fell before the speed and stamina of Jole Ray of the Illinois Athletic Club in Madison Square Garden last night. The Western star of the three-quarter mile special at the games of the John Wanamaker Commercial Institute in 3 minutes and 11 seconds. He continued to the one mile mark, but his earlier efforts had sapped much of his great speed and strength and he tottered here in 4 minutes 19-5/8 seconds.

Ray's time for the three-quarters mile 11-1/2 seconds from the old world's clipper figures established by Jole Driscoll in Buffalo in 1913 and is only 2 seconds behind the world's outdoor mark hung up by the imperial Tommy Conner at the Royal Lakes, Royal Station, in London last year. The mile race, which was set for 4:19 4-5, was won by the runner in 4:19 4-5, which is 4-1/2 seconds behind the indoor mark set by Johnny Overton in Philadelphia last year.

Mike Devaney of the Millrose A. K. won the 1000 yard race in 1:40 1/2. The runner finished second and Eddie Fall of the Great Lakes, Royal Station, was third. Willie Gordon of the Jack Sellers of the New York Athletic Club also started.

At the end of the six furlongs Ray was three yards ahead of Devaney, who was three times that distance in front of Fall. That Ray made athletic history was due largely to the work of Devaney. The New York runner probably ran the best race of his career, and to beat him the Westerner was compelled to make record time.

As soon as the quintet were sent away from the mark Devaney began a sprint that is more often seen in a dash than in a middle distance race. It brought him to the front in 100 yards and he was rounded. Once in command he didn't slacken his pace. Instead he seemed to travel faster. Few believed he could continue at such a gate and his steady running in the mile race was a revelation to the crowd.

Larsen Jumps Well. Clifton Larsen, the national champion jumper, showed marked improvement over the former high jumper at the national meet last Saturday night. He won a special running high jump contest from a select field. He cleared the bar 6 feet 6 inches. The runner also jumped this height, but Erickson refused to continue and first place went to Larsen.

After the contest Larsen said that it was only the second time in his career that he had jumped indoors and that it was the first time that he had done so. The five mile interleague road run through the streets went to L. Kaufman of the Brooklyn A. C. Eddie Mayo, the New York runner, was second. P. Travala of the Mohawk A. C. third. The Long Island Athletic League won the team prize with 45 points. The Manhattan League was second and the Bronx League third.

After many years of competition Jack Sellers of the New York A. C. finally won a championship in the mile race. He held in the 1000 yard junior national meet in easy fashion. Charles Shaw of Columbia University was second and J. George of the Paulist A. C. third. Sellers traveled in the best of form. More than 4,000 persons saw the contest and every one of them gave vent to their feelings with loud and long applause.

Ray's record breaking performance was only one of the features of the night. The occasion was more than an athletic meet. It was a military review and a tournament. Besides nearly a score of track and field events there were several military games. The brigade of the John Wanamaker Commercial Institute of this city headed by the girls' team of the Philadelphia store's institute. The 400 girls who participated in the review were dressed in military uniforms and carried rifles. They were drilled by officers like so many well trained soldiers, and earned salutes of applause. The bands played exceptionally well. The military review was reviewed by the general.

The Summaries. The 1000 yard run, A. H. Junior National champion, won by Jack Sellers, New York, 1:40 1/2. Second, Charles Shaw, Columbia University, 1:41 1/2. Third, P. Travala, Mohawk A. C., 1:42 1/2. Time, 2:23 1/2. The 1000 yard race, won by Mike Devaney, Millrose A. K., 1:40 1/2. Second, Eddie Fall, Great Lakes, 1:41 1/2. Third, Willie Gordon, Jack Sellers, 1:42 1/2. Time, 2:23 1/2.

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NAVY BLANKS ARENA. Scores 6 to 0 Victory in Boston Hockey Match. Special Dispatch to The Sun. Boston, March 20.—Boston's navy yard hockey team completely outclassed the arena to-night in its first league match, winning 6 to 0. The victors netted a five goal lead in the first half.

Hubbell Clears Sacks with Homer Idaho Rookie's Circuit Drive Brings Victory to Gibson's Team at Marlin. By FREDERICK G. LIEB. Special Dispatch to The Sun. Marlin, Tex., March 20.—John McGraw threw all his players into the shuffe again to-day, and dealt out fresh teams to George Gibson and Lew McCarty. Gibson did much better with his new outfit, as he evaded the series with McCarty when his team won a drawn out game by a score of 6 to 2.

Three Are Scored in Semi-Finals for Regimental Championship. Special Dispatch to The Sun. Camp Upton, N. Y., March 20.—Ten hard fought bouts, with three knockouts, featured the semi-finals of the division championship boxing at Upton today. A crowd of 6,000 officers and men once more packed the big hall. The finals will be fought on Friday afternoon in an outdoor ring built on the big infantry parade ground.

The house was in an uproar almost from the first tap of the bell. In the first bout in the featherweight class, in which Al Schroeder, 30th Field Artillery, knocked out Anthony Batiffo of the 30th Field Signal Battalion. After two minutes of fighting in the first round, Schroeder started on from behind his back, which laid Batiffo cold right in his own corner.

McGraw Experiments. Neither Winters nor Swiger permitted any hits, though the Penn dealer walked four men during his three innings. Roy Johnson, the rookie pitcher for the Yankees, pitched a perfect game. He struck out three men.

McGraw did quite a bit of experimenting with his young infielders. Howard Baker, who is a third baseman by trade, played first base for the Gibson team, while Joe Rodriguez, the Cuban first baseman, played shortstop for the McGraws. Joe played a smashing game in the sixth. He hit for a home run and had three assists without an error. The switching of Baker and Rodriguez to new positions would indicate that these two youngsters lead in the fight for the infield.

Kaufmann scored the first run for the Gibson team in the first inning, when he hit over Burns' head for a homer. The McGraws tied the score in the second. The McGraws led 2-0 in the sixth. The McGraws led 2-0 in the sixth.

Mike Hogan is Not Worrying. Mike Hogan says his Hubbell would not have knocked him out if it had not been for a sore arm. "But if it had not been for a sore arm, I would have won," he said. "I'm a marshall back in Chicago, and I can get my regular weekly pay, and I can get my regular weekly pay."

LOCAL COLLEGES IN MEET. Arrange "Met" Track and Field Championship Games. A metropolitan intercollegiate track meet is planned for April 22 with entries from all of the local colleges. The meet will be held at the City College Stadium.

NO RELEASE FOR LAJOIE. Toronto Club Refuses to Permit Larry to Go to Indianapolis. Toronto, March 20.—An announcement that Napoleon Lajoie, manager of the Toronto club of the International Baseball League, would not be given his release under any consideration was made today by J. J. McCaffrey, president of the club. He said Lajoie's claim that he should be classed as a free agent was absurd under baseball law. McCaffrey reiterated his opinion that the International League would operate this season.

TERMS FOR BIG BOUT ARE AGREED UPON Willard and Fulton to Sign Articles Next Tuesday. Chicago, March 20.—Final articles of agreement for the world's championship fight between Jess Willard and Fred Fulton on July 12 will be signed here next Tuesday, according to an announcement made today after a conference between the representatives of Willard and Fulton. The details of the fight were discussed.

SKATING BACKS IN RINK. A fine field of starters will answer the gun in the one mile metropolitan indoor championship skating race in the St. Nicholas rink to-night, which will include such prominent speed merchants as Walter Kushne, winner 1915; Bill Taylor, Joe Moran, the boy phenom, and Stanley Gerlach.

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HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT. By DANIEL. WAY back in the beginning of the world, when suspicion first saw the light, it probably was born in a wrestling match. In full recognition of the fact that even the best of wrestling matches engenders doubt we should not go so far as to say that the bout in which Zbyzsko was disqualified for fouling Lewis here last Tuesday night was a fake. However, we will say that the result was most unsatisfactory.

Jack Dempsey is Being Steered the Wrong Way. Last Saturday at Memphis Jack Dempsey knocked out a heavyweight billed as Jack Smith of Chicago. Next Saturday night at Milwaukee Dempsey is scheduled to turn a similar trick against a person called Jack McCarthy, and the following Saturday he is to try his punch on a man who is being called as Frank Miller. As far as we or anybody else knows there are no such Jack Smith and Frank Miller, though there may be a Jack McCarthy. These affairs are being set up many miles from Broadway, so far be it from us to get excited thereover. Yet since Dempsey is being primed for a championship battle the plan of development appears rather wrong.

The Smith whom Dempsey polished off in Memphis was a Milwaukee gymnast known as Bull Soddy. When Dempsey worked for his bout with Knockout Brennan in Milwaukee he was supposed to have fought Soddy who was hailed down to Memphis, billed as Smith of Chicago and subjected to a knockout. There never was a chance of a contest. The McCarthy chosen by Dempsey's managers is reported to be a fifth rater known as Jack Heenan, while the Miller named in Dempsey's schedule is said to be Jerry Cutler, a fourth rater at his best, and after several months of inactivity an utter nobody. We judge that a trio of setups would add no lustre to Dempsey's reputation and might throw some doubt on his legitimate accomplishment.

Pat Moran Says the Giants Will Repeat. Despite the addition of Alexander and Killefer, a battery both ends of which he considers the greatest in the game, Pat Moran does not believe the Cubs will wrest the National League leadership from the Giants. The manager of the Phillies picks the Giants to repeat, with the Cubs as contenders. He does not hazard any prediction as to the probable place of the Phils at the finish, but he does not think high. Moran says that the Cubs had three assists without an error. The switching of Baker and Rodriguez to new positions would indicate that these two youngsters lead in the fight for the infield.

Jimmy Lavender Believes, but May Consider Playing in Atlanta. While the Phillies are working down in Florida, Jimmy Lavender enjoys his days at Monticello, Ga., reserved never again to play baseball. Such is the fleeting fame of the major league player, a few years ago one of the best in the game, with a prediction for beating the Giants, and now unsought by even minor league clubs. For many months Lavender, Frank Schulte and Oscar Dusey have peddled all over the baseball universe, but nobody wants to buy. The price on Lavender has been set at \$1,000.

Two Columbia Water Polo Players on All Star Team. Two Columbia players, Rosen and Hyde, rank places on the all Eastern water polo team selected by George Kistler, the veteran coach of Pennsylvania. Herbert Collins, the Penn captain and center, is named for the third successive year. College coaches are unanimous in the declaration that Collins is the star of the year. Kistler says that if Collins were stronger he would compare favorably with any great player the past developed. Yet, which won the championship after Collins, Fisher and Tandy of Penn. has been decided, gets two men—Gault and Peterson. Kistler's selections follow.

First Team—Gault, Yale, goal; Rosen, Columbia, back; Hyde, Columbia, back; Collins (captain), Pennsylvania, center; Faries, Pennsylvania, forward; Peterson, Yale, forward.

Sergeant Outmet to Lead Soldier Team in Golf Match. Sergeant Francis Outmet will make his first appearance since his reinstatement in a golf competition between a soldier and a citizen team led by his business partner, Jack Sullivan, at either Woodlawn or Belmont Springs next month. The proceeds are to go to the Camp Devens athletic fund and the camp authorities already have given their sanction. There will be ten men on a side and Sergeant Outmet will have no trouble finding that many first class golfers from among the soldiers. Lieut. Ray Gorton and Lieut. Horatio Jacques and Hollie Thomas, the Framingham professional, who just has been drafted, will be among the Devens outfit.

YANKEES' FIELDING THRILLS MACON FANS Snappy Work of Pratt and Peckinpaugh a Revelation to Spectators. By GEORGE B. UNDERWOOD. Special Dispatch to The Sun. Macon, Ga., March 20.—A marvelous transformation took place in the land of sunshine to-day. From a veritable quagmire City Park was changed into a dry, hard and firm diamond in a few hours. As a result the Yankees were able to obtain real snappy practice.

Splendid Infield Work. It was a delight to watch the way Pratt and Peckinpaugh worked together around infield. Try as Bob Conner might, big Bob was batted and bludgeoned—he could not shoot one through Yanks' legs within twenty yards of the key-stones. Roger and Derrill went to either side of it and dug them up out of the crevices, and shot them into the air. The way they backed each other up and shot the ball around the bases wakened the fans and had them standing up and cheering as if they were watching a real game.

Heretofore the City Park fans have enjoyed the most in the batting practice. They particularly liked to see slugger Pipp and Bodie bombard the fences. This snappy infield practice this afternoon made the fans forget all about the slugging scores. The Yankees' fielding was a revelation to the local fans. Higgins put the young pitchers through another long session. He had them working first on fast balls and base runners glued to the bags. Speedy-bases Camp and Vied acted as deceptions. They took long leads off first and then tried to beat the throw back. The leads were short and short as Monroe, Thormalien and McGraw profited by their manager's instructions and lost less time whipping the ball to Pipp.

Ray Caldwell has been doing so much work that trainer Al Woods thought he would give him a rest. He was sent to the state, consequently Higgins led Ray off with only a little warming up exercise this afternoon. From the time he landed here Ray has been working like a horse and Woods fears Ray has a bit of a bad cold.

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POLY PREP SEVEN IN TIE. Deadecked With Canterbury Hockey Team, 3 to 3. In one of the best schoolboy hockey matches played in the Brooklyn Ice Palace this season the Poly Prep and the Canterbury Prep teams were deadecked last night, 3 to 3. The visiting schoolboys gained a 2 to 0 lead in the opening half, only to have Poly through the splendid playing of Artie Gault, level the score in the second half. The visiting schoolboys gained a 2 to 0 lead in the opening half, only to have Poly through the splendid playing of Artie Gault, level the score in the second half.

READY TO SELECT OARSMEN. Coach Rice Will Make First String Choice Next Week. The choice for the first crew among the Columbia oarsmen has narrowed down to twelve men. From these Coach Jim Rice will select a first boat when the crew goes out on the Hudson next week. Barrett Brown and Paul Gallico have taken turns at stroke with the rest of the boat in about this order: Stinchcomb, Wormer, Work, Lott and Saache, Shactel, Kraus, Kennedy, Hawkins and Hyde are also among the possible selections. Three of the candidates for this boat were members of the water polo team—Brown, Kennedy and Hyde. Jack Kennedy is also captain of the football team.

TORONTO SEVEN IN FRONT. TORONTO, March 20.—The Toronto champions of the National Hockey League, the Toronto Maple Leafs, are in the lead in the Stanley cup series for the world's professional championship.

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ROBESON CHAMPION OF TIN WHISTLES Leads Field of 71 Golfers in Three Days' Play at Pinehurst Links. Special Dispatch to The Sun. Pinehurst, N. C., March 20.—Irving S. Robeson of Rochester won the championship of all the Tin Whistles at Pinehurst to-day, by leading the field of seventy-one players by a margin of five strokes at the end of the third day's competition. He finished with a total of 78, 80, 80—239 for the fifty-four holes. Leslie Deane Henry of Oklawaha, who was tied with Henry C. Fowkes of Pittsburgh for third place at 143 last night, four strokes behind Robeson, moved up to second place to-day and finished in 82, 80, 81—244. Dr. George E. Frazee of Chicago, who was in second place yesterday, at 161 for the thirty-six holes, had a 90 to-day and dropped back into a tie for third honors with Henry C. Fowkes at 225.

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