

WITH INDIANS ON THE WARPATH IN A. L., THEY ARE WORSE THAN THEY ARE PAINTED
CRAWFORD, OF LAFAYETTE, SHOWS OLYMPIC TEAM CALIBER IN RELAYS ON FRANKLIN FIELD

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

BOB CRAWFORD, Lafayette's great distance runner, proved to be one of the star performers at the relays yesterday. Of course, there were other trivial happenings, like the defeat of E. A. Montague, of Oxford, in the three-mile run; Johnny Bartels' defeat in the pentathlon; Penn's victory in the sprint medley and the shattering of the world's record in the 440-yard low hurdles; but Crawford's work stood out like the only umbrella in a rainstorm.

Bob was in the sprint medley and ran last for Lafayette. He also started last, for Penn, Minnesota and Massachusetts Tech were far in the lead. Nobody expected Lafayette to do anything in this race, hence the big surprise when Crawford came through.

Penn stepped out in front at the start and never was headed. When the last relay was put on Eby started the half mile with a lead of fifty yards over the Lafayette man. Crawford started to make up ground and at the end of the first quarter was running easily, but still in the rear. Near the final turn he started to sprint and passed Minnesota and Tech. In the homestretch another burst of speed widened the gap and drew him closer to the Penn man, but he was defeated by about ten yards. Eby's time was 1:54-1/2, and although Crawford was not checked, he must have been a close figure. His work yesterday should win him a place on the Olympic team.

Crawford has been running well this year, doing the mile on an indoor track in 4 minutes and 23 seconds. He is what is known as a "blind runner," because he throws back his head and closes his eyes in the homestretch, and never knows how far he is in the lead or how much ground to make up. He just runs as hard as he can and lets it go at that. Dr. Harold Bruce, coach of Lafayette, discovered this last winter after his star had been trimmed by Larry Shields in Baltimore.

ALTHOUGH Crawford is a distance runner, he has a unique method of training. He runs the 250-yard dash as much as anything else, but that sort of training seems to agree with him.

GORDON NIGHTINGALE, of New Hampshire State College, furnished another huge thrill during the afternoon. Gordon, who also is known as the New England cross-country champion, ran three miles several seconds faster than E. A. Montague, of Oxford, thereby springing a surprise and winning the race.

Ordinarily a long-distance event becomes quite uninteresting after the first mile, for one runner usually takes the lead, adds to it as time goes on and soon is doing a regular monologue, with the other contestants trailing behind. Yesterday, however, it was different. From the start Nightingale, Montague and McMahon, of Boston Tech, put on a very pretty struggle, which was not decided until the last lap.

Graf, of Nebraska, was first to take the lead, and he held it until it came time for the others to take it away from him. The westerner wore his wrist watch, and kept looking at it as if he had an important engagement some place and wanted to get through with the race as soon as possible. He was leading at the end of the first mile, and then Nightingale started to creep up. Montague was on his heels and at the end of the fifth lap was resting comfortably in third place. Nightingale was second and McMahon was in front.

Nightingale was leading at the end of the second mile, McMahon second and McMahon third. Right here McMahon started to get through with the race as soon as possible. He was leading at the end of the first mile, and then Nightingale started to creep up. Montague was on his heels and at the end of the fifth lap was resting comfortably in third place. Nightingale was second and McMahon was in front.

ROGERS HORNSBY AND JACKSON BATTING LEADERS IN MAJORS

THE world's upside-down. Ty Cobb, batting king of the American League for a generation almost, and soon to doing a ten games this year and his batting average is .162. However, things right themselves at the top of the list for Joe Jackson, as usual, is who is on top. Joseph tops the Johnson circuit with .483.

Doc Johnson, the Indians' first baseman, is the real second place man, with .460. Tim Hendrix is third, with .455. Tilly Walker leads the A's regulars.

Clarence has been seeking rival pitchers at the gate of the National League. He has been doing better than fair in his chances at the opposition. The Mack southpaw has an average of .571.



SETTING GIDDY PALE Joe Jackson (upper) and Rogers Hornsby, who are leading the American and National League batters respectively.

TWO of the Phillies' sluggers had their batting streaks ruptured during the game yesterday. This does not mean that the Phillies are in a slump, but it does mean that the Phillies are in a slump.

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THAT GUILTIEST FEELING



GERMANTOWN NOW LEAGUE LEADER

Gibson and Halberstadt Excel in Victory Over West Phillies

FRANKFORD IMPROVES

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Frankford improved their record yesterday with a victory over the Phillies.

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SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

JACK BRITTON, champion of the welterweight division, will put on his wares in the headline biffest at the National Club tonight.

Bobby McAnn, of Gray's Ferry, is one of the cleverest of the local bit-timers.

Eddie Wagon says that Eddie Fitzsimmons again has backed out of a bout with him.

Sammy Goldman writes that the warm weather will mean nothing in the young life of champion Pete Herman.

Jack Toland, of the Eighteenth ward, is hoping in prime time.

Tommy Noble vs. Willie Loughey; Eddie Wagon vs. Young Andy; and Sammy Lyle vs. Willie Spencer.

Kid Wolf, the heavy yard bug, made a franchise out of reading this week when he decisively defeated Young Patsky.

Tommy Egan, of Southwest, has been training for several weeks.

Joe Herman, of Chicago, will appear before a Philadelphia audience again.

Four bantam bouts are to be put on in connection with the sparring exhibition to be given on Wednesday night at the Olympia.

St. Luke's School won the game with the Bryn Athyn Academy nine at Bryn Athyn yesterday.

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FABER BIG ASSET FOR CHISOX, SAYS LARDNER

If Red Takes Turn With Cicotte, Williams and Kerr, Chicago Will Be as Hard to Beat as Cleveland, Believes Ring

By GRANTLAND RICE

In Warning Pause, landard, at the threshold, Dare ye not enter in, I will not harken to you, Accompany to your sin, The mocking bird is pouring, Here music from his beak, And yet he doesn't try to cash, A single liquid note, The world is rich in springtime, There's wealth in Maytime's bias; How can you speak of money, On such a day as this?

Stop, tailor, in the doorway, Begone before I faint; I will not listen further, To any dream complaint; There's gold in young May's sunshine, Her stars are silver hue, Her morning needs are staiden, With diamonds of the dew, There's wealth a-plenty for you, And yet you come today, To rob a hungry poet, Of half a season's pay.

Professor Lardner's Dope RING W. LARDNER, the well-known reverse English language expert, has followed the fortunes of the White Sox closely for a number of years.

Before the season opened he was fairly sure that Ed Gibson's team would make no threatening gestures in the direction of the pennant.

How It Happened, "AS THEY were still wrestling when the papers went to press," pens a reader, "a lot of us fellows out here in the sticks never did hear how the Stecher-Lewis match came out or just what happened. What DID happen, anyway?"

For three hours Stecher matched the scissor hold against the headlock, and the scissor won. As it turned out, Stecher to break the headlock, the former proved to be the more punishing grip.

Lewis had everything except something with which to throw Stecher. When, after more than three hours and four successive headlocks the latter still had enough to knock 225 pounds of human flesh over his head, you can figure what type of man Stecher is and just how easy he will be to throw.

Give Him This, Fulton's fault is many—his rep. As had a dent, And still he doesn't spend his time beneath a circus tent; Nor stand in front of same machine To cast his features on the screen.

LEDGER TRIMS BOWLERS Takes First Prize in Curtis Three-Man Alley Tourney

By winning three games out of five the Ledger edged first prize in the Curtis three-man bowling tournament last evening.

The Ledger won eighteen games out of twenty-five. Post came in second money; Color for third. The line-up: Ledger—Hice, Miller, Farrell; Post—Gallien, Miner, Beggs; Color—Avil, Rupert, Fagan, Stutz.

PHOTOPLAYS PHOTOPLAYS The following theatres obtain their pictures through the STANLEY Company of America, which is a guarantee of early showing of the finest productions.

ALHAMBRA 12th Morris & Passyung Ave. Mat. Daily at 2.30. Evng. 7.45 & 9.45. "THE LONG WOLF'S DAUGHTER"

APOLLO 52d & Thompson Sts. EDWARD REED MATINEE DAILY "THIS TEMPORARY WIFE"

ARCADIA CHESTNUT Below 16th ELAINE HAMMERSLEY IN "THE WOMAN GAME"

BALTIMORE 51st and BALTIMORE AVE. "A WOMAN WIFE UNDER TRIAL"

BROADWAY Broad & Snyder Aves. "MARRY ME TOMORROW"

CAPITOL 72d MARKET STREET "THE WALKER"

CENTURY ERIE AVE. AT 4TH "THE THEATRE ANGEL"

COLONIAL 6th & Maplewood Aves. "THE CYCLOPE"

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