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EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, JUNE 15, 1915:

GREAT PITCHING SENDS PHILS TO TOP-CRAWFORD PILLAR OF STRENGTH TO DETROIT DIDIER MEETS CARMAN

CRAWFORD MAY PASS LAJOIE AND WAGNER IN HIT RECORD

Detroits' Star Fielder, Always on the Job, Bids Fair to Make World's Mark-Wonderful Pitching Holds Phillies on Top.

Bam Crawford, Ty Cobb's slugging partner, is out to break all records for number of hits made, and, barring accidents, is almost certain to surpass the marvelous records of Hans Wagner and Larry Lajole. Crawford has little chance to equal the marks made by Wagner, Lajote, Cobb, Anson, Kelly, Keeler, Delehanty and Brouthers for average over a long stretch of years, but the Detroit slugger is likely to register more hits before he retires than any player in the game. When Lajoie and Wagner passed the 3000 hit mark It was freely predicted that no other player would ever reach that total, because they were unlikely to last so long as this famous pair.

Those who figured that way were reckoning without Crawford, who now has more than 2890 hits to his credit and has played five years less than either. Crawford is a player who takes excellent care of himself and is apparently just as good, if not better, than he was several years ago. It is not reasonable to suppose that Lajole or Wagner will be playing regularly three years from now, and if they average 150 hits a season they will be just at the 3500 mark. Crawford has, year after year, led the American League in number of hits, though many men may beat him on average, and he is due to average close to 200 hits a season. In four years at this rate Crawford will have passed the mark set by Lajole and Wagner, and it is no sure thing that either Larry or Wagner will reach the 3500 mark. . . .

Crawford Has Missed Only Five Games in Four Years

In number of runs driven in there is little doubt that Crawford would surpass all others had this record been kept in the past. In the three years that Ernest Lanigan, the well-known baseball statistican, has kept account of number of runs driven in, Crawford never has been below third.

For all-round value to a ball club Crawford' ssuperior cannot be found. He has had remarkable luck in the way of escaping injuries, and bosts of another record that cannot be equaled by any other modern player.

In the last four years Crawford has missed but five games, and three of them were in succession in 1912. Since the start of the 1913 season Crawford has not been missing from a championship or even a practice game played by the Tigers, and added to this he has a record of playing continuously for three years. After the close of the 1911 season Crawford joined the barnstormers who went to the Pacific coast and played in California until the time arrived to depart for the training camp. Immediately after the close of the 1912 season Crawford joined Frank Bancroft's barnstormers and played in Cuba during the winter. The following winter he went around the world with the Giants and White Sox. With all his brilliancy, which unfortunately is overshadowed by the wonderful Cobb, Crawford is still the same hardworking, unassuming man he was when he broke into the game.

Tonight's the Night for All-for-glory Track Games

So far as the entry list is concerned, the first all-for-glory track and field meet of an outdoor nature at the Germantown Boys' Club tonight will be a huge success. It is very evident from the list that all athletes of this aection are not pot-hunters. The entry would do justice to an open affair with handsome prizes, let alone where competion alone is the incentive. It is believed the inaugural meet here will be the means of creating greater interest in track and field contests and that the prize eventually will become a secondary inspiration.

Competition without prizes is the ideal in athletics, and it is pleasing indeed to see so many of Philadelphia's star athletes not prize mad. It speaks well for the spirit of things here. The all-for-glory idea is bound to necome a popular one. It cements a stronger bond of friendship among the athletes and smooths over little wrinkles of ill feeling that are sure to crop out as a result of a hard race where prizes are at stake.

Ty Cobb's Record in the Last Nine Games

Stop Cobb and Crawford, and Detroit is beaten. That is the opinion of seven other American League clubs, and it is borne out by figures. Since the Tigers started east they have made a great impression on critics in New York and Boston, though the pitching has been poor, and there is but one answer, and that is Cobb and Crawford.

Since arriving in the East, Detroit has played nine games. Cobb has made 17 runs, 19 hits, including one home run, two triples and six doubles, and has stolen 17 bases. It is doubtful if the latter record ever has been beaten. It is all the more remarkable when one considers that Cobb has gone hitless in two of these games. . . .

Alexander's Victory Gives Mayer Premiership in League

The Phillies yesterday continued their winning, thanks to the wonderful pitching of Grover Alexander. The big Nebraskan got off to a bad start, but after the third inning he was invincible and fanned 11 men in 11 innings.

WILLIAMS MEETS COBB IN FAIRMOUNT WIND-UP

Jim Coffey Sees Himself in Action in "Movies"-Snappy Scraps About Scrappers.

Bobby Williams, Gray's Ferry's veteran featherweight, who is making a strenu-ous effort to 'come back,' will display his mettle for the third time in six days to-night, when he composes 50 per cent, of the feature fray at the Fairmount A. C. in combat with Ty Cobb. Five other bouts are scheduled. The program fol-taxe

owai First bout-Andy Mitchell, Kensington, vs. Soond bout-Eddle Sullivan, Southwark, vs. M. For. 12th Ward. Third bout-Tomory Lucess, Palimount, vs. Valter, Really, Tith Ward. Fourth bout-Joabby Haves, West Philadel-bla, vs. Barney Hains, Wheeling, Fourth bout-Joabby Miller, Hrewerytown, S. Walter, Brown, Texas. Wilden-Bobby Williams, Grays Ferry, vs. y Cobb, Southwark.

Ty Ceb5, Southwark. A return match between Harry Sullivan and Frankle White has been clinched by Muggay Taylor for the star bout to a six-scrap program at the Broadway Thurs-day night. Sullivan and White put up a rattling set-to recently.

ratiling set-to recently. Jim Coffey, Dublin glant, squinted at himself in action in his Decoration Day battle with Jim Flynn at a New York theatre the other night. Of course the big Irishman witnessed "movies" of the fight. "I wanted to see myself as others see me," said Coffey: "also to see my mis-takes. taken

Hoxers suspected of questionable factics in a match fare badly at the hands of Australian promoters, but the punishment is no more than they deserve. A few days ago cables carried news to this country that Jeff Smith, of Hoboken, was sus-pended for life from boxing in the Anti-podes because of a shady contest with Les Darcy recently. Smith lost the bout on a foul in the fifth round. Charley White and Young Deserved. Boxers suspected of questionable tactics

a foul in the fifth round. Charley White and Young Brown and Johnny Harvey and Joe Rivers will meet in 10-round bouts at the new Americas Sporting Club, New York, tonight. Billy McCarney, matchmaker of the club, is in Kansas City, where Al Reich and Al Norton meet tomorrow night. Fred Sears is bandling McCarney's business in New York. York.

COMPANY A MILITARY ATHLETES VICTORIOUS

In Dual Meet Company B Men Are Defeated at P. M. I., at Chester.

Company A defeated Company B in a dual field and track meet at the Penn-sylvania Military College, Chester, this morning, 38 to 17. The games were held in conjunction with the commencement exercises. The summaries:

100-yard dash-Won by Sickles, Company A; second, Smith, Company A; third, Paige, Com-pany B. Time, II seconda. Running broad Junip-Won by Cramp, Com-pany B; second, Smith, Company A; third, Horliches, Company B. Distance, 16 feet 5 bodyse inches. Sack incre-Won by Sickles, Company A; sec-ond Heubner, Company A; third, Wilcoxson, Company B. High Sump-Won by Cramp, Company B; second, Falge, Company B; third, Winneberger, Company A. Height, 5 feet 5 inches. Boiling race-Won by Horlicher, Company B; second, Apt, Company B; third, Morano, Com-nany B.

Wall-scaling match-Won by Company A. Tug-of-war-Won by Company B. Relay race-Won by Company A.

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DETROIT COULD NOT SPARE HIM



Sam Crawford bids fair to pass the hit record of Lajoie and Wagner. He is always in the game, having missed only five in the last four years.

certificate, stating that Smith was suffer-**GRANDE-CHIP IN DRAW;** ng with pleurisy

Buck Fleming, 139, and Stanley Hinckle, 135, fought each other to a fast and intersting standstill. It was the best bout of

the night. Sammy Decker, 122, shaded Willie Brown, 122, in an exciting encoun-ter. Jim Williams, 196, quit in the second round to Jack Taylor, 178, after running into a right-hand punch on the jaw. Last night's stag was the final of the season. The club will reopen the latter The club will reopen the latter

season. The club will reopen the anter-part of August. Frank (Pop) O'Brien, official referee, will stage Monday night open-air shows at the Garden A. C. Eddie Revolve and Sallor Grande may meet next week. Joe Cervino will officiate as implement timekeeper.

Bevan Knocks Out Diggins

Devant Rifers Out Dygnins WILKES-BARRE, Pa., June I5.-Elili Bovan knocked out Young Diggins, of Philadelphin in the firth round of a 10-round bout here last night, Bevan floored the Philadelphin lai with a right unpercut to the Jaw. Liggins was out for over five minutes.

Brooklyn Buys Pitcher Douglass CINCINNATI, June L3.-President August ferrinann, of the Cincinnati Nationals, an-nounced that he had sold Fitcher Fhilip Doug-ass to the Brooklyn Nationals. The purchase vice New not given. WHAT MAY HAPPEN IN BASEBALL TODAY IN 40-MILE CYCLE RACE NATIONAL LEAGUE Won, Lost, P.C. Win, Lose Won, Lost, FAC, 27 20 .574 27 20 .545 24 20 .545 24 25 .500 23 23 .500 23 23 .478 19 24 .422 18 24 .429 ,583 ,574 ,509 ,511 ,490 ,489 ,453 ,440 .503 .558 .491 .489 .408 .408 .431

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

FEDERAL LEAGUE

Owen Bush lost a certain single when

his drive over second took a big bound

straight into Barry's hands. Had it

stuck to the ground Barry would not

"Stuffy" McInnis made several great

Vitt made many star plays around third,

his best being a wonderful one-hand pick-up of Joe Bush's wicked drive in the third inning.

The Athletics went out in order in six

of the nine innings and in the fifth inning Coveleskie struck out Malone, Kopf and Bush with 12 pitched balls, an unusual

Had Lajole ran instead of looking back when Stanage muffed his third strike, it is likely that he would have reached first

safely. This may have changed the whole complexion of the game, as there was nobedy out at the time and a few mo-ments later Walsh hit safely.

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French Champion to Ride in Motor-paced Event at Point Breeze Thursday.

Clarence Carman, whose daring pm formances electrified the motorpace fars by his wonderful riding in the 40-mils motor-paced race at the Point Breeze Park Motordrome on Thursday night ing has been signed to ride against Less Didier, champion of France: Corri, the Australian, and Elmer Collina, of Lynn Mass, These men will meat in another 40-mile race this coming Thursday night Didler, the French champion, is a remarkable rider, and over the long da tance route is likely to set up a mark that will stand for some time. He pesesses a world of speed, and is ever up ing his pacemakers to their fastest. Hu match races last year againt Caimas were the sensations of the season, and he no doubt will be a favorite with the fam. at Point Breeze Park.

Corri, the Australian, promises to imcorn, the every start, and a few mere prove with every start, and a few mere trials over a distance will make him one of the most dangerous of pacemakers. By "Stuffy" McInnis made several great plays on thrown balls. One of these was a catch of a high throw from Kopf that prevented a run scoring. Young got a triple on an ordinary single because Davies slipped and fell just as he was about to field the ball. This bit drove in the Tigers' second run. of the most dangerous of pacemakers. He gave Walthour and Carman one merr chase for 15 miles last Thursday night quested to have on hand at least three bicycles in case of any accidents. The first and second winner of Thurs-day night's race will be matched to mest Bobby Walthour in a spacial 50-mile race which will be decided on Thursday, June 34. This event will practically decide the long-distance motorpace championship of America.

Pommern Wins English Derby

EPSOM, England, June 15.-The substitute Newmarket Derby was won here today by Pommern. Let Fly ran second and Rosendale Formern. Let Fiy ian second and Rosendale third. The regular Derby was canceled be-cause of the war. Though a number of prominent personage were absent, having expressed their diag-proval of race meets during the war, a grad crowd from London saw the running of the event. In the stands were a number of prom-inent Americans.

play when he held Veach's wicked smash to a single in the sixth inning. This play helped atone for his muff of an easy AMERICAN LEAGUE BASEBALL TODAY fly from Donie Bush. SHIBE PARK The injury to Wally Schang is not serious and he is likely to be back in the game in a day or two. His finger-

Athletics vs. Detroit GAME CALLED AT 3:45 P. M

Chandler Was Months Ahead of the "New Models"

nail was torn off with a foul tip.

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THIS is "announcement" time, it seems. You I are being told about "new models" and lower prices. Well the new models and the lower prices had to come, for the Chandler pointed the way months ago-not with a cheapened car but with a car that had made good for thousands



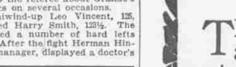
Conqueror of Frank Klaus Shows Lack of Old Wallop. Sailor Excels at In-Fighting. George Chip, conceded to be one of the

few leading aspirants for the middleweight laurels, was surprised, as were the spectators at the Olympia A. A. last night, when Sailor Charley Grande earned an even break with the Newcastle failed at majority of the fans in at-tendance predicted a knockout victory for the upstate middleweight. It was need that each man weighed in un-

for the upstate middleweight. It was announced that each man weighed in un-der 165 pounds. From the outset it was evident that Chip was not the same Chip who all but , annihilated Joe Borrell in the same rung two years ago. He not only lacked ag-gressiveness displayed at that time, but the punch, the old wallop that knocked out Frank Klaus twice and had Borrell wobbly, was missing. However, he proved his ruggedness by assimilating severe body punishment in the clinches without showing any effects. Chip accomplished most of his good work from the distance while the Sailor displayed better form at close quarters. Several times George brought right and left-hand wallops in contact with Char-ley's jaw-the crowd shrikeked "There he goes"-but the punches lacked steam. By holding on with his left arm, he pum-meled Chip's body with his right. Chip complained to the referee about Grande's holding tactics on several occasions. In the semiwind-up Leo Vincent, 125, easily defeated Harry Smith, 123's. The latter delivered a number of hard lefts to the bead. After the fight Herman Hin-din. Smith's manager, displayed a doctor's

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Instead of weakening, Alexander grew stronger and mowed the Pirates down as fast as they stepped to the plate in the closing innings.

In winning this game, Alexander not only sent the Phillies back into first place, but he also pulled Al Mamaux out of the lead for the National League pitching honors. The youthful Pittsburgh twirler had won six games in a row and had a record of eight victories and one defeat prior to yesterday's game. Erskine Mayer, with seven straight wins and 10 victories out of 12 games pitched, is now the leading twirler, with Alexander, Pierce and Mamaux just behind. . . .

Just a Little More Hitting for the Phils, and Then-

The punch that was missing in the Phillies for three weeks is asserting itself. and Moran's team is pulling many close games out of the fire in the closing innings. It is only a question of time when such natural hard hitters as Cravath, Becker and Byrne will be back in the .300 class, or close to it, and then the team should have smooth sailing for quite a while, if the pitchers do not crack badly

There is no sign of the pitchers slipping, and this was the trip that rival managers and players predicted would find the pitching staff going to pieces unless the club gave them better support than they had prior to the team's departure for the West. . . .

Bresnahan Declares Phillies Are There-To Stay

Roger Bresnahan, manager of the Cubs, declares the Phillies are in the race to stay. He says that he never saw three better pitched games of bail in one series than those shown by the Philly twirlers in Chicago. "They are up with the leaders to stay," says Roger. "The only thing that can keep the Phillies from battling for the lead until the close of the season is an accident to Alexander or Mayer, and even then the other pitchers might hold them in the race." . . .

Hauser, Plaything of Misfortune, Back in Game

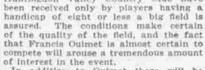
Arnold Hauser, the brilliant shortstop of the Cardinals in 1911 and 1912, is again working with Huggins' team and is expected back in the game in two weeks. Hauser has been out for two years, through a general break-down, bordering on insanity this time a year ago, as the result of a series of misfortunes

The first stroke of misfortune occurred when his father and mother met tragic deaths. Within a few weeks two of his babies were burned to death, and then his wife died. All of these misfortunes took place within a few weeks and all but wrecked the career of one of the most sensational young ball players that ever broke into the National League. Hauser was a quist, gentlemanly little chap, and his friends throughout the circuit hope that he will be able to start all over again. A & A &

Jimmy Walsh is out of the game for a week at least as the result of an Injury received aliding into third base in the ninth inning yesterday. Manager Mack says that Oldring will be back in the game again today, and that Schang's injury will not keep him out for more than two or three days. . . .

A remarkable catch by George Whitted saved yesterday's game for Alexander, according to reports from Pittsburgh. The return of Whitted has also given the team the much-needed fighting spirit. . . .

The return of Thompson to Richmond is in keeping with the statement issued by Manager Mack a few weeks ago that he had recalled Thompson because the Richmond club was not playing him regularly and that they could have him any time they saw fit to carry out their end of the bargain.



Although invitations to the tournament for the Lynnewood Hall Cup at the

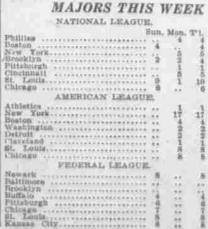
of interest in the event. In addition to Oulmet there will be among the contestants W. H. Gardner, Ed. Garden City; Warren B. Corkran, E. E. Jackson and W. B. Purnell, of Balti-more: George Small, of York, and Mau-rice Rialey, of Atlantic City. Other well-known out-of-town players may be expected, as there are a number to be heard from yeat. The Huntingdom

Valley course is in grand condition at present and should prove a good test for the competitors.

Mrs. Percy C. Madeira and Mrs. Wirt L. Thompson gave a very successful in-vitation mixed foursome tournament at Huntingdon Valley last week for the women and children rendered desitute by the war. Nineteen pairs competed and exactly \$100 was raised. For the low net prize there was a tie among Mr. and Mrz. W. M. Elkins, Mrz. W. L. Ross and H. M. Watts and Miss May Bell and R. P. McNeely tied for low gross with \$4 McNeely tled for low gross with \$4.

The women members of the Bon Air Country Club gave an entertainment for the benefit of one of the war relief so-cletles last week and collected \$55. This was the forerunner of a monthly affair, and it is expected that during the year quite a sum of money will be collected. The men at Hon Air are assisting the women in developing their game with the object of them entering a team in the suburban Team Cup next year. The leading women players of the club are Miss M. S. C. York, Mrs. C. N. Iszard, Mrs. L. W. Chew and Mrs. Philip Steel.

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tunity to show him and prove it. All over the country the Chandler demand has been tremendous. The factory has reached a pro-duction of ten thousand cars for this year but even that great number will leave hundreds disap-pointed. Like other Chandler dealers everywhere, we have been "snowed under" with orders. In April and May we could not fill our orders by half. This month we are catching up pretty well with the demand. Our allotments for July and August are liberal and we expect to give prompt deliveries on orders received early.

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