KELLY—THE BOSS ENTERTAINS

MACK RECRUIT FROM MAINE IS FASTEST MAN IN BASEBALL, ACCORDING TO MONTE CROSS

LAWRY, ATHLETIC RECRUIT, FASTEST MAN WHO EVER WORE UNIFORM, SAYS MONTE CROSS

Cobb, Keeler, Bay and Vin Campbell Are at Least One Step Slower Than Mack Pick-up, Avers Veteran Shortstop

MONTE CROSS, recognized as the peer of shortstops when he was a member of the pennant-winning Athletic teams of 1902 and 1905, declares that Otis Lawry, the University of Maine second baseman signed by Manager Mack, is the fastest man who ever wore a baseball shoe. The wonderful Cobb, Bert Shotton, Willie Keeler, Harry Bay, Vin Campbell and other famous speed merchants of the last 20 years at best are a full step slower than the latest Mack pick-up.

Cross coached the University of Maine team this spring and had an excellent epportunity to size Lawry up. Perhaps Monte is allowing his enthusiasm to run away with his better judgment, but as he is not the real discoverer of Lawry, he has no reason to boost the youngster more than he deserves. Lawry was the property of the Athletics before Cross signed his contract at Maine, and Monte's only duty as far as the youngster is concerned was to teach him a few of the fine points of the game according to the Mack system.

If Lawry does not prove a sensation, Cross declares that he is through picking youngsters. According to Monte, Lawry, who is a left-handed batter, can hit any kind of pitching and is one of the smoothest fielders he has seen in a long time. He is a bright youngster, with an unusual knowledge of the fine points of the game for one who never has had any minor league experience, and is an aggressive, fighting ball player.

Another Maine Infielder for Mack

CROSS says that Rowe, the Maine third baseman, also will join the Mackmen, and that he is a better hitter than Lawry or any other collegian he has seen this season. Rowe's greatest fault, according to Cross, is his backwardness and lack of ginger. If Rowe was as aggressive as Lawry, the veteran shortstop believes that he would land the regular third base position from Pick within a few weeks, but he believes Rowe will need a year on the bench.

Mack has another recruit from New England who looks mighty good to Cross This youngster's name is White, and he pitched for Bowdoin College, which is coached by Ben Houser, utility first baseman on the championship Mack team of 1919. Cross says White has a world of speed and a fine curve ball. He is inclined to be wild, and Cross thinks a year in a minor league or in the Shibe Park morning school will bring him around in fine shape.

When Cross speaks of Lawry he becomes enthusiastic, and it is easy to see that Monte expects this youngster to prove an American League sensation. Cross is no different from other veteran ball players and does not like to overrate a youngster, as the failure of a highly touted recruit is a reflection on his judgment, and as Monte hopes to do quite a little scouting in the future, he naturally does not want to prove a failure in his first recommendation.

"I am not exaggerating when I say that Lawry is the fastest man who ever ore a baseball shoe," says Cross. "I have seen them all and know that this kid is the fastest I ever have seen, and that includes Ty Cobb, Willie Keeler, Bert Shotton, Harry Bay, the old Cleveland outfielder, Vin Campbell and all the other speed merchants. Any time he hits a bounding ball to an infielder you can bet all you have that he gets a base hit, and he knows how to run bases

Predicts Bright Future for Lawry

HERE is nothing that Lawry cannot do. He is a flash in the field and can hit Lany kind of pitching. I look for him to have a little trouble hitting major league pitching for a time, as he has become accustomed to batting against collegians, who do not have as much 'stuff' and do not know how to work batters. But when he starts to hit the Athletics will have a wonderful ball player.

"Connie has two other New England recruits whose names I have not seen nentioned in any paper. They are Rowe, who played third base for me at Maine, and White, a big right-handed pitcher from Bowdoln. Ben Houser coached Bowdoin and he thinks White will be a wonder. He is inclined to be wild and may need further seasoning, but he has a world of speed and a rattling good curve ball.

"I have seen several of Connie's college recruits this spring, and I must say that he has the pick of the field. There are a few collegians who look better right now than a couple of the men Mack picked up, but they are as far as they will get right now, while Connie's recruits are youngsters who are coming and he has picked them up at the right time to bring them along. Take a tip from me and bet all you have that Connie will have a great team next season."

Judging by what the Mackmen have shown in the West, Lawry and a few good pitchers are badly needed, but there should be a great improvement when the Mackmen return home. The impression is general that Lawry is a big fellow, but such is not the case. He stands only five feet seven inches in height and weighs 140 pounds, but has powerful shoulders and arms, which give him great driving

Bender's Relief Work Saved Game

"CHIEF" BENDER'S grand pinch pitching saved the Phils yesterday, while the superior inside ball of the champions was responsible for the second straight or the Dirates Bander relieved Al Demures with the score tled on out and runners on first and second in the eighth inning, and retired the side without a run being scored. In the last half of the same inning the Phils tailled the two runs which clinched the victory by clever use of the "squeeze" play.

Bender's excellent work impressed upon the fans his value as a pinch pitcher; also that he should be saved for this duty instead of being sent over the full route until later on in the season. If Bender is used for relief work he will be in shape to finish up two or three games a week, whereas if he goes the full route once a week he cannot repeat within a week's time. With Al Demarce and Eppa Rixey showing a tendency to weaken in the closing innings, it is necessary for Moran to have a dependable relief pitcher to stop batting rallies, and there is not a pitcher in the land better suited for this work than Bender.

For five innings Demarce pitched splendid ball, but he lost most of his "stuff" in the sixth inning and the Pirates quickly tied up the game. When Johnston and Wagner made solid singles with one man out in the eighth, Manager Moran did not waste any time getting Demarce out of the game and substituting Bender. If Demares had been allowed to pitch to Hinchman the game might have been lost, but with Bender on the mound the Pirate right fielder hit into a double play. Viox got a single after two men had been retired in the ninth inning, but he got no further than first.

Phils Showed Improved Batting Form

THE Phils showed signs of a return to their early season batting form. Only I nine hits were made, which was one less than the Pirates got, but the Phils whaled the ball hard and drove Frank Miller, the second best pitcher on Callahan's staff, from the mound. Miller had been pitching grand ball and he had a world of "stuff" yesterday, but everything he sent up to the plate went back faster than it same up. Miller's lack of control had him in trouble from the start, and his own wild throw to catch Cravath napping off first started the run-making.

Miller appeared to pitch wrong to several batters, which was rather surprising, as he was touted as a mighty smart pitcher. It seemed like poor judgment to send Arthur Wilson in to receive him in preference to George Gibson. Wilson knew the weakness of several Philly batsmen a few years ago when he was with the Giants, but since that time several of the champions have changed their styles of batting to such an extent that they are now hitting balls which once troubled

The Atlantic League is on its last legs. An attempt will be made to reorganize the league tonight, but there is little chance for it to succeed this season. There was plenty of room for this league, and it probably would have been a great success, but the weather put it out of existence. So many games were postponed recently that the owners of several franchises found it impossible to

Rowing critics find it difficult to explain the sensational work of Penn's new varsity crew and the Red and Blue is now conceded a chance for victory. The unusual time of the Red and Blue eight yesterday startled the coaches of the three rival crews. Penn covered the four-mile course in 19 minutes and 15 seconds, which is the fastest time trial made to date.

The crowd cheered Wagner when he was retired trying to steal home in the third inning. The play at the plate was close, and the veteran would have scored easily if Bill Hinchman had been awake. Hinchman had an excellent chance to balk Burns by swinging at the ball, but instead of doing so he stepped out of the way and made the play easier for the Philly catcher.

On Monday, when Whitted pulled off his steal of home, Schultz the Pirate third baseman, was sound asleep and did not warn Manaux that the Philly out-teider had started his dash. Yesterday Stock warned Demarce as soon as Wagner started and he cut down his swing. It was an excellent illustration of the difference between a fast and slow thinking player.



PAL MOORE CUTS GALLAGHER BADLY; **BOUT IS STOPPED**

Referee Intervenes in Fifth Round, With Mickey in Poor Shape

JAMISON EASY WINNER

Pal Moore cut loose like a fiend in the fifth round of the final bout at Barney Ford's Model Athletic Club last night. smothering Mickey Gallagher under a shower of punches delivered from all angles, and at the conclusion of the ession the Smoky Hollow youngster's features were so badly marred that the referee refused to allow the contest to continue. Moore had opened cuts over both of Gallagher's eyes, from which blood flowed so freely that when not in clinches Mickey had to grope his way around the ring

Up until the fifth round honors had been pretty evenly divided. Both boxers forgot "asfety first" tactics in the carly seasions, Invariably, after being separated by the referee, they would immediately lock shoul-

referee, they would immediately lock shoul-ders and begin slugging.

In the fifth period, however, Moore start-ed dancing around Gallagher. He had the latter so bedazzled that he could not ward off the avalanche of blows that shot across to his face. Moore hit Gallagher with everything he had in stock. Short test unprecuts east Gallagher's head forces. right uppercuts sent Gallagher's head flying back as if it were on hinges, while left and right hooks to the jaw were delivered so rapidly that Mickey was in a panic.

Scraps About Scrappers

Charley Rear surprised Young Jack Toland in the semiwind-up by holding the latter to a draw. There were many hard blows delivered on both sides. Toland was slow to get soing, and his punching ability lacked the usual steam.

BOSTON, June 14.—Ted Kid Lewis was given the decision over Mike Glover at the end of their 12-round bout at the Armory A. A. here last night. Lewis outfought, outboxed and outgeneraled the local boy in every one of the 12 sessions. In the last frame Lewis caught his opponent squarely on the jaw with a right sawing that sent him to the mat for the count of six just before the boil ended the battle.

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 14.—Johnny Kilhane, of Claveland, featherweight champion, used John of Claveland, featherweight champion of Canada, in a 10-round bout here last might. Each weighted 190 sounds. Kilbane outclassed the Canadian and nearly had him out in the fifth round and scalin in the eightti.

Johnny Cashill, the clever St. Paul featherweight and heat of the Mills Other Paul feather-weight and heat of the Mills Other Paul feather-

Johnny Cashill, the clever St. Paul feather-weight and best of the Miles Gibbon imitators, left last night for his home after winning all of his contests on his invasion here. The West-erner said be would return next fall. Cashill is anxious to get a crack at Johnny Kilbane.

Bait for a Pat Bradley-Darby Caspar match is still loose. Followers of both boys are anx-lous to see them in action and it is probable a bout will be clinched within a few days. Cas-par has a great following in Smoky Hollow and his constituents want to see him against some of the leading boxers here.

HARVARD VARSITY CREW USES SLOW STROKE IN GOOD TIME

RED TOP, Conn., June 14.-Harvard's arsity eight went over the four-mile revarsity eight went over the four-mile regatta course on the Thames last night at a stroke averaging 24 to the minute. The time was not made public, but the coaches said they were satisfied with the showing. Dendorf, who has been out with a cold, was not at his seat at No. 6, but he is expected back today. The second varsity and freshmen had paddles to the navy yard and return.

Fight "Movie" Trial June 27 SYRACUSE, N. Y. June 14.—James J. John-aton, manager of Madison Square Garden, and five other prominent New York men will face trial June 27 for importing Johnson-Williard dight films into the United States. They were indicted for brussing in representations of the fight through a photographic method.

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Evening Ledger Decisions of Ring Bouts Last Night

MODEL A. C.—Pai Moore stopped Mickey Gallagher in the fifth, Eddle Sullivan and Frankle Sparks drew, Sidney Burns knocked out Tommy Sheridan in the fourth, Charley Daggert stopped Dick Wells in the third, Danny McCarthy made Frankle Smith quit in the third.

BYAN A. C.—Tommy Jamison defeated Danny Murphy, Charley Rear drew with Young Jack Toland, Young Eddie Sullivan stopped Billy Schaf in the second, Kid Britt and Morris Cohen were all in in the third and the bout was stopped, Jimmy McCale heat Al Fox, Terry Ketchell won from Eddie Cavanaugh. RUFFALO - Johnny Kilbane defeated Johnny O'Leary. BOSTON-Ted Lewis won from Mike NEW YORK—Bud Palmer outpointed Eddio Clifford.

YALE COACH AGAIN ORDERS CHANGES IN VARSITY SHELL

GALES FERRY, Conn., June 14 .- Coach Nickalls ordered another change in the Yale varsity eight last night. Kositzky, who has been rowing at No. 6, was relegated to the second varsity and Fitzpatrick was pro-moted from the second boat to No. 6.

The shell which the varsity has been using was discarded and the crew went out for a mile spin in the boat used last season. The crew appeared to row in much

The other crews had short padles. Cap-tain Page, of the freshmen, was ill last hight and Enders took his place at No. 6.

Amateur Baseball

The Tulpehocken Reds want a game for June 10. Any semiprofessional team dealring this attraction should write Manager Kalhacker, 4414 North Cleveland street, or telephone Wyoming 1684 W.

Oface A. A., of North Philadelphia, has no ame for June 24, and has an open sched-le after July 8. Teams wishing games should ommunicate with Earle B. Coach, 2518 North

The Abram Cox nine would like to hear from any first-clear home team wishing a game for une 24. Address Dave Ferguson, care Abram fox Stove Company. American and Dauphin treets, or telephone Rensington 830.

The Northwest Professionals are without a game for June 24. Any fast home team wishing this date should write George C. Davis, 2009 West Dauphin street, or phone Diamond 128.

The North Philadelphia Profs would like to arrange games with first-class home teams. Address C. Kirkpatrick, 3314 West Cumberland street.

The St. Stephen's A. A., a speedy semipro-traveling team, has a number of open dates Home teams wishing these dates should write William D. Smiley, 5021 Melross street.

The Globe A. C. wishes to arrange games with 18-19 year old teams having grounds. Address James Williams, 111 Fairmount avenue.

Edward Keenan has organized an all-siar team made up of Industrial League players. The team will be a traveling one and play holiday and Sunday sames. Address Edward Reenan, 234 Birch Street.

Miss Bjurstedt Can't Be Stopped RICHMOND, Va., June 14.—Miss Molla Bju stedt, national woman's champion, made he first appearance in the Old Dominion clay tet nis tournament at the Country Club of Virgini yesterday, winning the initial match by defaut and takins the second in straught sets from Mis Daly, of Denver.

PENN NEW CREW SHOWS SO WELL, RIVALS WONDER

Wright Watches Quakers Row Fast Time Trial and Other Coaches Worry

GO FOUR MILES IN 19:15

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 14.—Penn-sylvania's varsity eight, the misfits and leftovers who have been considered a joke along this river since arrival here, ex-ploded a bomb yesterday, which shook Jim Ten Eyck's confidence and sent Court-ney scurrying out in his launch to make a last effort to shape the Cornell crews for

For instance, the Red and Blue first eight rowed over the four-mile course in the remarkably good time of 19 minutes and 15 seconds, but before performing this feat, as but part of the entertainment, it defeated the junior varsity eight in the first half of its row by no less than half a length in the excellent time of 9 minutes and 40 seconds. Nothing daunted or worn by this effort,

beats to the minute. While the varsity crew was negotiating

the last half of its work the Quaker fresh-men took up the race discontinued by the juniors. They started the last two miles on even terms, and although this was the best half the varsity did, the youngsters came in some two lengths to the good, in time which was a fraction under 9 min-

utes and 30 seconds. Now the Quaker varsity comes suddenly into prominence as a strong opponent for any of them, lacking experience, but pos-sessing the nerve and the speed to fight its way through as tough a four miles as any of them wish to row.

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BULKY FORM OF TRIS SPEAKER

There is no law for any game; For each, who knows his day of fame, The dusk shall come to quench the flame

That I first saw Steve Yerkes play And hold a minor leaguer's sway.

saw him shift without a skid,

Time moved along, until at last I saw him in the Red Sox cast, Then succeping upward in a blast.

I watched him then upon the fob Of beating Johnson, Collins, Cobb And others of the Stellar Mob.

I saw him as he bounded through The drifts of fame that seek the few Who see World Series dreams come true.

I heard the cheering call once more That I had heard gray years before, As Steve wholed in the winning score.

I saw him in his glory when He held his own—I turned—and then I found he'd drifted back again.

A gray ghost fading from the fight,

"IT ISN'T the manager; it is the material that counts."—Contemporary. Then how

And there is Connie Mack, winner of six pennants. Poor material now, and last. Quite so. But does any one imagine that Connie will be last along around August,

Good material has helped make many a manager. But men such as McGraw and Mack either develop or go out and get the material. They may sink for a spell, but they're back around the top again before any one knows exactly what has taken

For nine years, as recorded herein before, Ty Cobb has ruled the game, as emperor of sweat.

The Shadow Above the Throne

hardest man to overthrow that he has ever

RISES TO THWART AMBITIONS OF COBB, EMPEROR OF SWAT

By GRANTLAND RICE

Steve Yerkes

For I remember well the day

I saw the velcome that he got For driving hits across the lot Or blocking bounders that were hot.

I saw him make his daily bid And thought, "Well, here's a likely kid."

The circle moves in endless flight— First down—then up—and then Good-night—

There is one law for any game; For each, who knows his day of fame, The dusk shall come to quench the flame.

do you account for McGraw with five pen-nants; then a tail-ender when the material failed; and then back up the next year bat-tling for the top again?

Today there is a shadow across the throne—a shadow cast by the bulky form of Tristam Speaker, the leading Apache of the Cleveland Indians. Cobb has had keen rivalry to face before, but if he is to lead his league 10 years in a row he has the hardest man to overthrow that he has ever

Nothing daunted or worn by this effort, it sped on for the remaining two miles in even faster time, doing the last half of the course in 9 minutes and 35 seconds; and, what is most creditable, it had the punch at the end, in the shape of a spurt at 37 beats to the minute.

Cobb started the present week batting 222. But Speaker had moved up to .380, having run up eight hits in two games for a healthy average boost. This margin would not be hard to cut down with almost any one else in the lead. But Speaker is

another matter. The Cleveland the more determined to lead the field this son than he has ever been before. He fighting harder, hustling harder that he ever did in his career. And it is not at unilkely that to beat the Texan out owill have to finish the rest of the management of the first enough.

Three or four years ago Cobb found as self late in August about 29 points blie Joe Jackson, who was then batting on 400. Jackson finished the year above the but the Georgia Ghost beat him out to all that.

For about a month Tyrus the Terms averaged something like two hits a day until he was well in the lead again. Cobb thrives on keen opposition. Ex-there is a chance that he may find is Speaker a hurdle that can not be jumps! For the job of spotting Speaker over is points is no feathery undertaking.

Above the Throne

The soggy statistics show that so he Speaker is the leading hitter, the leading hitter, the leading negative of the game. So Tris now hit three jobs that once belonged to Type it will be interesting to see how fast as Tiger can move, once he starts forth a collect his own.

Not Knocking the Other Guy

A golfer came in the other day from as an 18 hole club match, wearing a dejected "How were you going?" a friend asset "Rotten," said the duffer. "Tough luctsaid the friend, "I'm sorry you lost" "I didn't lose," said the duffer, "I su

The Limit of Knowledge

There's a guy who knows when the well will end; But I know an umpire with a friend "Don't forget," writes the Westerer "that while the baseball championship is in the East, the boxing, tennis and sell

championships still remain in the regular country." Consider the memorandum day country. Youth Pitches No-hit, No-run Game

WASHINGTON, Pa., June 14.—Not a bit on or buse on balls were permitted by Paul Irea aged 18. Washington High School southers pitching against the strong Wolffown Independent Club. Only 27 batters faced him, be being a corded errorless support by his teamuse Irwin's team won the game by a score of 6 to 1 He faned 19 batters. ANY SUIT In the House TO ORDER Reduced from \$80, \$25 and \$20.

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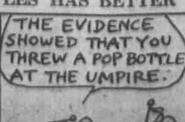
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