EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, APRIL 16, 1915.

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AMATEUR BASEBALL AFFAIRS-SCHOLASTIC NEWS-JESS WILLARD'S STORY OF HIS LIFE

CARRIGAN'S PITCHING STAFF SHOT TO PIECES; WOOD AND GREGG 'DONE'

Boston Players Admit Bad Condition-Leonard Also Said to Be in Bad Shape. Sox Must Depend on Corps of Youngsters.

That "Smoky" Joe Wood, here of the us world's series between the Red Sox and Giants, and Vean Gregg, the wondertal southpaw of a few years ago, "are through" as big league pitchers is the setation of the members of the Boston

Not only did one member of the team state this as his belief, but James Lannin owner of the Red Sox, admits that

nis owner of the Red Sox, admits that into is also his belief. Lannin says that there is a chance of Wood coming back, but he has abandoned all hope of Vean frag ever being able to hold up his ead. The latter has been sent back to Boton to consult a specialist. Wood is with the team in this city, but his arm steadfastly refuses to regain its strength. Wood became III while at the training camp in the spring of 1914, and was of little use to the team during the stiff summer. Toward the close of the

Training title use to the team during the said's summer. Toward the close of the suite summer. Toward the close of the year he pitched a few very good games, and the feeling was prevalent that he would be the Wood of old this year. Shortly after arriving in the South, Weed's arm started troubling him. He could not regain his speed and had little control. He believed that the soreness would leave the shoulder after working get for a few weeks, but instead it has grown worse. His arm is now apparently is as had shape as George Chalmers' arm was during the 1913 and 1914 sensons. la as had shape as George Chalmera' arm was during the 1913 and 1914 seasons, Gregs was obtained from Cleveland in a trade that sent Coumbe, Ben Egan and Rankin Johnson to Cleveland in the mid-Rankin Johnson to Cleveland in the mid-dis of last season. It was thought that this trade would make the Red Sox a pennant contender, as Gregg was consid-and a wonderful pitcher, but he failed to show goed form with Boston. This spring Gregg's arm has refused to respond to treatment and all hope has here siven up of his playing again. To

been given up of his playing again. To make matters worse for the Red Sox. "Dutch" Leonard, leading pitcher of the American League last season, has also developed a sore arm. Manager Carri-gan does not believe that Leonard's arm will keep him out of the game for many days, but Harry Smith, of the San Frandays, but Harry Smith, of the San Fran-esco Chronicle, wrote, as far back as the middle of February, that Leonard had hur his arm in a game played for the benefit of Outfielder Charley Swain, a Pacific Coast star who lost a leg in an supmobile accident last winter. According to the story published at the the Leonard want into that same with

ume, Leonard went into that game with no practice, worked too hard and strained his arm. Eddie Burns, of the Phillies, was in the same game, as were several ether major league players, who reteral time, Leonard went into that game with

an the coast. With Gregg out for good and Leonard and Wood indefinitely, the path of the and Wood indefinitely, the path of the Red Sox will be a rough one. Depend-ence must be placed in George Foster. Ernie Shore and Ray Collins, certainties, and in Carl Mays, "Babe" Ruth and Ralph Comstock, youngsters. Whether this staff will be able to hold the Red Sex up in the race is problematical. Car-ments is fortunate to have picked up two rigan is fortunate to have picked up two such men as Mays and Ruth, who look

PENN GOLFERS INVITED TO JOIN YALE CLUB'S TOUR

Thirty-day Trip to Pacific Coast Con-

templated This Summer. An invitation has just been extended to the University of Pennsylvania by the Yals University Golf Association request-ing teachers, students, members of the alumni and their friends to join the New

JOHN McGRAW'S VIEW OF "RUBE" THEN AND NOW

John McGraw, on February 1-71 don't care whether Marquard jumped or not. He fell down badly last year, and I doubt if he will ever come back. The Feds are welcome

to him." John McGraw, April 16-"Rube Marquard's work against Brooklyn pesterday bears out the statement I made last fall that he would be the Marquard of old this season. The Rube is going to have another wonderful year." What a difference a change of leams does make Everyhody was

teams does make. Everybody was ylad when Marquard jumped to the Feds last winter. Now they are all pulling that "I told you so" argument.

RAIN PREVENTS PHIL GAME; NEW YORK NEXT

Alexander May Pitch Opener Tomorrow Against Giants. Moran Pleased With Showing

postponement of the third game between Pat Moran's peppery Phillies and George Stallings' Braves here this afternoon downpour started before 12 o'clock and shortly after the noon hour it became evident that even if the rain stopped the contest would have to be called off be-cause of wet grounds.

The Daisles, jubilant over their two victories against the world's champions spent the afternoon packing up their be-longings at their hotel. Then they Then they boarded Pullmans headed for New York, where Moran's men will open up a fourgame series tomorrow afternoon on the

Polo Grounds. Manager Moran said he was greatly pleased with the showing of his players in the first two games of the season. He also declared that the Quakers were playing together-not attempting indi-vidual play-and for on that score he hopes to have the Phillies up on top fight-ing for the pennant until the bell rings in October. in October.

Although either Rixey or Baumgartner are due to appear in the box for the Phillies next, it is probable Alexander will be sent to the mound in the opener against the Giants tomorrow. Moran did not say what his pitching plans for tomorrow were. However, Alex likes work and plenty of it, and nothing suits him better than romping off the green-sward with the scalp of Muggsy Me-Graw's men.

CLABBY-GIBBONS FINISH BOUT

Curley May Match Star Middleweights in Havana Ring.

at Taylor Stadium.

NEW YORK, April 16.-A finish fight he-tween Jimmy Clabby, the Hammond, Ind. dennon, and Mike Gibbons, the St. Paul "wraith," is the mutchmaking endeavor to-day of Jack Curley, promoter of the Johnson-Willard fasticuffs. Curley would like to stage the fight at Havana, believing the Cubans are now real fight fame. Four of the teams which will represent the University of Pennsylvania in the Quakers' great relay carnival next week were picked today at noon, after a series of very interesting races. The trials were held for the varsity one, two and four-mile teams and the freshman relay SOCCER CLASSIC ON MAY 1 quartette. At their conclusion Coach George W. Orton announced the teams

lin Field.

PENN RELAY TEAMS

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Trials in Varsity One, Two

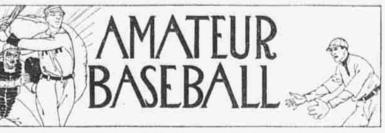
and Four-mile and Fresh

IN GREAT CARNIVAL

as follows: Brooklyn Celtics to Play Bethlehems One mile-J. S. Meredith, D. F. Lippin-cott, J. E. Lockwood and Frank Kauff-man, with R. B. Ferguson, substitute. Two miles-Peeso, Balcom, Hepburn

substitutes.

were only five starters, Lippincott, Kauffwere only five starters, Lippincott, Kauf-man, Lockwood, Dorsey and Ferguson. Ted Meredith, the intercollegiate quarter-mile champion, was picked for this team without a trial. Lockwood won this race in easy style, with Kauffman second and Lippincott third. When the first three men saw that they had their places won they didn't event themselves. Ferruison



TOUGH LUCK FREDDY OLD BCOUT. OH WHAT WE'LL DO TO YOU NOW !

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The Tashiana A. C. would like to arrange games with irst-lass teams, in or out of town, having grounds and paying a reasonable guarantee. Address L. Gilliam, 2030 Tasker street.

The Chapp A. C., the leading traveling team of the Northeast, has a few open dates, in-cluding April 17, for first-class home teams offering reisonable inducements. The Chapp A. C. Is instead to book games with such teams as Franktord, Indians, Jackson A. C., Herbert A. C., Wildwooi and the East Phila-delphia Gianns, Address Harry C. Smith, 4460 East Thompson street.

The Aramingo A. C. formerly the Tioga A. C., has organized for the coming season, and has one of the strongest 15-16-year-old teams of the season. Will travel or play at home and pay half expenses. The team will line up as follows: McLonghlin and Walker, eatchers, Lynn, pitcher; Laun, first base; Cox, second base; Arnitage, s.; Billington, third base; Kaelin, left field; Drummond, centre held; Marsdon, right field, and Long, first base. Ad-dress John Drummond, 3422 E sireet.

Pa. North Side Professionals are open to North Site Provide home team from Phila-delphia, Pennsylvania, Now Jersey or Dela-ware having April 17, 24 and May open, away, Would like to hear from teams played last nearon. Address John J. Hower, 2015 North American street, Bell, Kensington 2229.

BOBBY MORROW TO MANAGE MORGAN, ENGLISH CHAMI Featherweight Will Endeavor to Cap-

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ture Kilbane's Laurels. Bobby Morrow, local fight manager, and Ed-

Morgan, featherweight champion of Eng-d, reached definite terms here this more

hig and the latter signed up to fight under the Philadelphian's management for the best three years. Jump Johnston, of New York. Joringriy handled Morgan's dealines. The dever little Briton, who gave Champion Johnny Kilbane two of the hardest fights of te National A. C. revenily, a for England Wednesday f te will rest up at his homo domain and sgalm visit States in July, Commain and again visit the On his return to America Morgan will en-denuer to get Killane into the 24-foot ring in a match with the tills at stake. Edule eave that he is confident he can whip the Cleveland champion in a fight of 20 rounds' duration.

FRANK BAKER IN GAME HERE TODAY? MAYBE

Home Run King Has Left Trappe; Left Baltimore. May Be En Route Here.

Frank Baker may be seen today in an-Athletic uniform at Shibe Park. If not this afternoon, the chances are that the "reffeed" one will be ready by tomorrow "retired" one will be ready by tomorrow to get back into harners and take his stand at third base for the Mackmen. An effort was made this morning by the conversation with one in close touch with baseball affairs in Baltimore revealed the fact that Baker had been there, but had left the Maryland metropolis also. Thersfore, the supposition is that J. Franklin is already in this city or is rapidly ap-

and Mrs Baker left the city. It is a 19 to 1 shot that he stopped off at his home on the way to Baltimore to make the final arrangements for the transfer delph a for the season.

ever, will not be a matter of great difficulty. The order in which the Athletics have been hitting in the last two games

mental. As soon as Baker gets back into

place and Lajole pushed up to the third

BRESSLER VS. FOSTER IN TODAY'S MACK-SOX GAME; BUSH'S OFF DAY

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Shawkey Probably Saved for Opener With Yankees Tomorrow-Joe Bush and Wyckoff Pitched Poor Ball Yesterday.

When the Athletics and Red Sox begin oday's clash at Shibe Park to decide the present series it is probable Carrigan will have Foster or Ruth on the mound, while Connie Mack is almost certain to start Rube Bressler, in view of the fact that his southpaws have always been effective

against the Boston club. Mack's plan seems to be to mave Bob Shawkey for the opening game with the New York Yankees tomorrow, which means that he must depend upon Bressler to take the third and deciding contest of the series. Wilbur Davis may have a chance to work in the Yankee series,

this season by the majority of fans and sports writers, the natural thing for Mack to do is to capture every game possible

from his super-cultured opponents. Losing yesterday by the score of 5 to Evening LEDGER to get Baker on the a evened up the Red Sox series with the telephone. At Trappe, Frank's home, it Atbletics, and, as only three games are to be played on this occasion, today's affair will be the deciding issues. The second game, that staged yesterday, was the direct antithesis of that played on Wednesday. On the occasion of the first meeting of the Athletics and Red Sox the pitching of Pennoek and his rival, Bhore, was superb. Yesterday the hurling was worse than mediocre.

Joe Bush, who began for the Athletics, Joe Bush, who began for the Athletics, did not get warmed up to his task at all Nearly every man who faced Bush had three balls pitched to him, hence the next would either result in a pass or a base

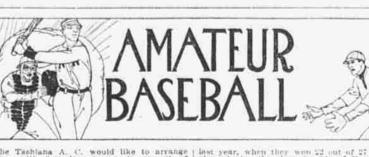
This wildness on Bush's part caused his removal from the game after he had passed two men in the fifth. Before that period of the pastiming the Red Sox had scored two runs while the Athletics had not been able to negotiate with the plate. with Ray Collins pitching almost perfect

baseball. After Bush's dethronement, John Wel-don Wyckoff (owner of the Williamsport Taxicab Company), strolled to the firing line. Weldon got out of the hole left him by Bush in the fifth, but the Red Sox began to get next to him in the sixth. In the seventh Weldon, whose aling is 'Scoop,' was lucky to get away with only one run scored off him. A pass and three hits represented the offensive move-ments in that session. baseball.

ments in that session. Wyckoff appeared in the eighth as though he had found bimself, but he spoiled everything in the ninth after two men were down by walking Tris Speaker. A hit followed which put Speaker on third. The pair of runners started a double steal, and McAvoy used poor judgment in pegging to second when neither Lajoie nor Barry was playing in for the short throw. The result was that Speaker counted and the old game was gone. Another run followed on Hoblitzel's hit, but the one by Speaker was enough, for the Macks could do nothing with Mays in their half of the last frame

BINGLE AND BUNGLE IN DIAMOND DOPE

Rube Marquard careed his name in the pltchers' "hall of fame" when he twirled a no-hit game against the Brooklyn Dodgers in his first start of the season. Every member of the New York staff, as it is constituted at present, has twirled no-hit game at some time in his career, Matty



One-mile Races Held Before Big Crowd at Frank-

The Good Samaritan A. A. Wishes games with any 20-year-old team caying full expenses for 10 men. Address William Merritt, 520 East Westmoreland street.

The McDowell Church team is desirous of booling games with any aniateur church team, home, or away. Address George Miller, 2440 North 16th atreet.

The Bridesburg A. C., a first-class traveling team, desires games with clubs in Pennsyl-vania and New Jersey offering a fair guar-anter. Would be pleaned to hear from Ryers B. C., Wheat Sheaf F. C., Fern Ruck B. C. or any other clubs of this class. Address Joseph B. Depman, 4454 Richmond street.

KELLY RUNNING THEM ALL OFF BUT HIS OWN

last year, when they wen 22 out of 27 games, also wunning the championship of North Tahl addibilia, friem Niccitowin B. C. Would like to hear from all home teams, such as clifton Heights. Potter, Riverton, Palmyra, lag tiar-bor, Swedenborg and all first-class teams of this calibre affering reasonable inducements Address Charles Simon, 3721 Pulassi avenue.

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The Educard Professionals have dates in April and May open for all semiprofessional home clubs in Pennsylvania, Delaware and New Jersey, chila the calibre of Philipsburg, Lebanon, Parksburg, Camden City, Pitman, Swedeshoro, Victrix, Stetson and others paying

Successford, Alexandra, Calmin and others paying fair guarantees. Manager Graef has in hi line-up some of the less instruction in the city and hopes to make them all function. Address A. J. Graef, 40:8. West Susquehamma avenue or phone bell, Kensington 3042 A.

The Imperial Travelers are now meet any first-class team 20 y meet any insteams team 20 years an younger. Would like to book games for April 24 and May I. Address Alekander C. Stev enson, Jr., 1840 Callowhill street.

The Excelsion B. C. has organized a fast traveling team for the coming season, and would like to book games with 14 to 16-year-old uniformel teams in Philadelphia, Dela-ware and New Jersey paying haif expenses for 10 men. Address Francis Hoguet, 2019 South Carlisie street.

The Jasper All-Starn would like to arrange games with all Wyear-old fast uniformed teams in Lennsylvania, New Jersey and Dela-ware. Address David Weller, 2263 North Hope street.

The Folcroft A. C., a fast independent club of Delaware County, would like to hear from C. G. L. Southwark, Sternon, Bridenburg, Mo-Jure A. C. and any first-class team destring in attraction. Address Joe Ryan, Sharon Hill, Pa

of his movable worldly goods to Phila-During the playing seasons in former years Baker has rented a house on Cum berland street, near Shibe Park, so that

he might be in close touch with his manager and teammates. All of the real efinite agents of the city could not be reached this morning, but it is certain that some enterprising vender of dwellings has convinced "Bake" that he has just the thing in houses for him. No matter whether Baker comes in

today, tomorrow or Monday, this much can be stated certainly-when he does come he will jump into his new baseball duds and assume his former duties immediately. The return of the mauling Marylander means that Mack will have to revise his batting order. That, how-

with the Red Sox was entirely experi-

the box score he probably will be placed at his old position on the offense-the clean-up fourth place. That would necessitate other changes, which would likely be the removal of Oldring back to second



Today's Scholastic Schedule

SCHOLASTIC LEAGUE STANDING.

INTERACADEMIC LEAGUE STANDING.

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feated in both of its Scholastic League frays to date, the Purple and Gold bats-

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ing for games in the near future. Toner is playing a dandy game in the outfield

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HEAVY SCHOLASTIC SCHEDULE FOR TODAY with the exception of Fromme. has twirled two and Tesreau one

and Dorsey, with Hartman and Stout as Four miles-Humphreys, Colton, De Korn and Koethen, with Houston and Sweeney as substitutes. Freshman one mile-Hohfeld, Scudder,

Laggren and Zutter, with Miller and Nearing, substitutes. In the trials for the one-mile team there

MARTIN VS. CLARKE

BETHLEBERM, Pa., April 16.-The National hallenge Cup final, the national secore clas-terility of the state of the secore clas-terility University. This word has been re-elved by the Bethlehem menagement. The Brooklyn Cellus and Bethlehem. The fichals will be G. C. Lambie, Boston, ref-rers, and C. E. Creighton, New York, and ames Walders, Philadelphia, linesmen. Leach Cross Defeats Mohr Leach Cross Defeats Mohr Reports today from Waterbury, Conn., of a smothering defeat by Leach Cross Watter Mohr, of Brooklyn, in 15 rounds th last night. Mohr started on the aggress but Cross had him covering up the remain 14 rounds.

BOSTON, Mass., April 16 .- Rain caused

alumni and their friends to join the New Mareners on their 30 days' transcon-lisental and Pacific coast golf tour next June. The invitation is extended to golfers only, and a similar one has been extended to several other Eastern uni-

The golfers will leave New York on June 25, and the trip to the coast will take seven days, several stop-overs be-ing made on the way. One car of the special train will be reserved for college stils-duly chaperoned. Many automobile learn have also been played

tours have also been planned. Stops will be made at Chicago, Denver and Colorado Springs, and the program includes tours through the Fike's Peak region and a visit to the Garden of the Gods.

Among the University of Pennsylvania students who have already signified their intention of accepting are Clement Web-ster, captain of the golf team, and Caspar Townsend

Matches have been arranged at the follewing clubs: The Clairmont Club of Cakiand, the Del Monte Golf and Coun-try Club at Montement try Club at Monterey, the Presidio Golf Club of San Francisco, the Sequeyah Golf Club of Oakland, the Marin Golf Club of San Rafael, the Los Angeles Country Club, the Ammandale Country Club and the Miant the Midwich and the San Gabriel golf clubs, of Pasadena.

LEADING MIDDLE WEST RUNNERS IN DRAKE RELAYS

Teams From Ten States Will Strive for Championships at Des Moines. Except Notre Dame, every leading col-feriate relay team from Ohlo to Wyoming and north of Arkansas will compete tamorrow in the big stadium at Des Molaes, lowa, in the annual Drake re-lays. Ten States will be represented, and for the first time the University of Michfor the first time the University of Mich-ian will send a team. Other newcomers and will send a team. Other newcomers a's Furdue and Colorado, while other in-sillations on the program to compete are Drake, Iowa, Ames, Chicago, Illinois, Northwestern, Wisconsin, Missouri, Ne-braska, Kansas and Minnesota. Predictions are made that at least one Neord-that of the four-mile near held

Freedections are made that at least one freed-that of the four-mile, now held by Northwestern-will be broken as a re-sult of the meeting of an unusually strong band of mile runners.

OPTION ON FAST TROTTER

Nancy McKerron, 2.10, Will Be Raced

Under Townsend Colors.

Under Townsend Colors. John R. Townsend, the New York trot-ting horse enthusiast and president of the touten (N. Y.) Driving Club, has taken as option from John E. Madden, of Ham-bary Piace, on Nancy McKerron, 2:10; the fast daughter of the former world's anapton mare, Nancy Hanks, 2:04, and the will be raced under his colors next season according to advices from Lexing-tia, Ky. Although the noted champion, new hale and hearty at Hambourg Piace at the age of 20, has three other daugh-ter, yet Nancy has always been con-stancias speed prospect. Who will train and race this mare for its Townsend is not yet known, but its and marked the factor of the family and a

Mr. Townsend is not yet known, but it and a start of that she will be given every sportunity for a fast record. Other daughters of Nancy Hanks at Madden's ince are Narton, Markala and Nancy Food

Mayer Falls Before Cutler

"YORK April 16 - Albert G. Cutler, the bill artist made the game score issen night in his 18.2 billions match march Mayne, the winners of the last clauming the second score of the last clauming from the second chart of the merchanism by second and show the merchanism by second score the investing frame of the second score the second score of the second score of the merchanism of the second score of the merchanism of the second score of the se

AT QUAKER CITY A. A.

Southwark Welter in Scrap Tonight-Houck Boys Seek Lightweight Matches.

Terry Martin, Southwark welterweight,

Terry Martin. Southwark weiterweight, veteran of about 15 years, will participate in the stellar scrap of the Quaker City Athletic Association's weekly stag to-night, in combat with Jackie Clarke, of Fall River, Mass. Joe Bradlev will make his debut at the 28th and Dauphin streets arena in one of the preliminaries, and a large delegation of Tioga fans will be on hand to see their favorite perform. He meets Eddle Cavanaugh. The program follows:

The program follows: First bout-Tommy Dunn, North Penn, vs. Feduy Vernon, North Penn, Second bout-Eddie Cavanaugh, Kensingten, ve. Joe Bradley, Tioga. Third bout-Eddie Burke, 17th Ward, va. Johnny Morran, North Penn. Semiwind-up-Tommy Reilly, North Fenn, vs. Jee Walsh, Southwark. Wind-up-Jackie Clarke, Fall River, vs. Nerry Marthi, Southwark. The program follows:

Harry Dlamond, of Southwark, is working out daily and his manager, Johnny Lockney, is confident his man will make

a much better showing the next time he goes to the post. Diamond had a long lay-off before meeting Frankle McManus, ne of the cleverent featherweights in this vicinity at the present time, and Harry's judgment of distance was way off. He is anxious for another tilt with the former Bostonian, now of Camden. The Houck boys, Willie and Tommy

The Houce boys, while and Tohmy, are each after the scalps of the best light-weights local promoters may get for them. The latter fought as a feather-weight until recently. Frank Foley is handling Bill's destinies, and he wants to match Willie with Jack Welling when the Chicage knockout artist arrives here. Chicago knockout artist arrives here.

Bobby McCann, Buck Fleming, Mickey Gallagher and Jimmy Murphy, a quartet of local boxers who are fighting in win-ning style of late, will each appear in preliminary bouts to the Gus Christie-

Young Ahearn fray at the National A. C. tomorrow night. The last named will meet Johnny Martin, a New Yorker, who has been fighting well in the metropolis.

has been fighting well in the metropolis. Following his knockout victory over Young Jack O'Brien, Willie Moore has been receiving offers from all over the country. His manager, Billy McGonigle, is dickering with Jimmy Johnston, match-maker of the St. Nicholas Rink, for a match with Jack Britton. McGonigle is claiming the welterweight championship of the world for his protage.

Olympia A. A.'s patronage will witness a tough bantamweight in action with Louisiana when Jimmy Taylor, of New York, clashes with the local lad Monday night. Taylor boxed here last year and proved himself a hard hitting and aggressive youngster.

After drawing down about \$200,000 in After drawing down about 1200,000 in America since winning the lightweight championship. Fred Weish is now willing to detend his title. There is no chance of a championship bout at New Haven, Conn. It is probable the Briton will meet Willie Ritchie, Johnny Dundee or Charley White at New Orleans.

Charley White at New Orleans. Sam Robideau, of this city, will make his return appearance in the roped arona next Tuesday uight at the Broadway Sporting Ciub, Brooklyn, in a 10-round bout with Frankie Callahan. Robbis in also backed to hos Waiter Mohr. of Brooklyn, at Bridgeport, Conn., next | Thursday night.

men saw that they had their places won they didn't exert themselves. Ferguson ran a good race. The fight was preity keen for the two-mile team. Peeso won by three yards, with Balcom and Hepburn almost abreast.

with Balcom and Hepburn almost abreast. Hartman finished fourth, but Coach Orion announced that Dorsey, who just failed to make the one-mile team, would be the fourth runner with Hartman and Stout substitutes. Earl Humphreys won the trial for the four-mile team with Colton. Deform, Koethen and Sweeney finishing in this order.

n this order. In the freshman relay Hohfield was the

In the freshman relay Hohfield was the winner, with Scudder, Laggern and Zut-ter making a blanket finish. Coach Orton didn't announce any times, but said he was fairly well pleased with the results. All of these men are now on the training table and will work out together until the races next week. There remain two medley relay teams, but they will be selected next week from the men who gualified this morning. who qualified this morning.

MISS VAUCLAIN A WINNER

Philadelphia Girl Wins First Two Places in Brooklyn Horse Show.

NEW YORK, April 16.-Brooklyn paid al-stance to the horse last night, when the 33d inual horse show of the Riding and Driving Tub opened, to continue for the remainder he week. the harness classes Miss Constance Vau the harness classes miss entries mad-

In the tarines travely show or inter-clain, of Philadelphia, whose entries made notable winnings in the Garden event, took two dirst places with her chestnut mare, the Whip. The owner drove in the class for harness horses to ladies phasetons, ladies to drive. The horse did not show well at the start, but had an adge on the other two contestants as re-gards behavior. The same horse repeated the victory in another class a few minutes later.

WHAT MAY HAPPEN IN BASEBALL TODAY

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TODAY'S SCHEDULE AMURICAN LEAGUE.

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Mason A. C., the little champions of South Philadelphia, would like to arrange games with any 14-13-year-old term, home or away. Ad-dress Harry Livingston, 14:55 South Juniper street.

The Upland A. C. of West Philadelphia, would like to arrange games with any 14-36-vear-old team for Saturday attennons. The Upland will travel or play teams at home. Address William Eilbon, 8127 Upland street.

The T. F. R. Club, of Germaniown, has re-organized for the coming season. With the managing and coaching of Harry A. Menger a formor member of the Boston Nationals, winning team is evident. Have secured how grounds, and all N-19-year-old traveling team grounds, and all N-19-year-old traveling team destring games should communicate with Harry A. Mengert, 4027 Gratz street. Mengert

Strictly first-class home teams wishing a live-wire stimation should book St. Andrew's. Address John Kircher, 3143 North 24th street. Cliveden A. A. would like to arrange games with 15-20-year-old uniformed traveling teams for Saturdays in April and May. Address Stephen Whitby, 127 East Upsal street, Mt. Airy.

Cooperville Professionals, a fast 18-20-year-old team, would like to hear from trams of this calibre offering reasonable induce-ments, Have May 29, 31 and June and July open. Address William Snyder, 2402 North Fairbill atrest.

Fairbill street. Talpehocken, Germantown's premier travel-ing nine, whose wonderful achievement of winning 15 games out of 21 played last sea-seon against teams of the calibre of Logan. Keasby, Mattison of Ambler; Potter, Thestnut Hill, Garrett Hill, Norwood, Mi, Airy, Oor-mantown and Stenton earned for them the subrique of Traveling Champs" will be out strong to defend its title this season. This management has most of last year's players in line, and has filled a few vacancies with first-class material. Managers of all sempl-professional home teams withing to place this attraction on their calendar for either Satur-days or Sundays, address Bill Kalbacker, 4414 North Cleveland avenue.

The North Philadelphia Grays are on the dia-nond this year, and will be even stronger than

TEMPLE UNIVERSITY TO MEET DELAWARE

Track Season Opens May 15. Interscholastic and Intercollegiates on Same Day.

Present Indications point to May 15 as a gala day for athletics in Delaware. The interscholastic and intercollegiate meets scheduled to take place at Newark promise to bring out an array of taient seldom seen in this part of the country. Temple University, of Philadelphia, and Delaware College hold their annual meeting on the track. At the same time the Delaware interscholastic meet will take place on Frazer Field.

4 Governor Chartes R. Miller, a sport enthusiast, has been selected as an honorary judge. Whatever the Chief Executive says will go in his decision of win-

ners. The Horse Show Association has yet to decide on a date for the annual animal exhibition. It is thought that May 15 will also be the day selected for this

Classic. Temorrow afternoon will mark the opening of the Church League in this sity, and on the following Saturday the Wilmington League will launch its annual basebali campaign.

The Germantown Boys' Club Juniors would like to arrange games with teams of 14 years. 'Address Gernantown Boys' Club, 25 West Penn street, Germantown.

The Pennsylvania Blacks would like to ar-range games with feams in Pennsylvania and New Jorse's willing to pay a reasonable gua-nnies. Address F. C. Berger, 5851 Master street, Fhiladeiphia. Interacademic League Also

Northwest Boys' Club has organized a first-class baseball team and is dearous of arrang-ing a game for May 1. Address J. Seibold, 1227 Market street, Philadelphia.

Today's Scholastic Schedule Central High at Catholie High School. Northeast High School at West Phila-elphia High. Episcopul Academy at Penn Charter. Germantown Academy at Friends' Central. Camden High School at Cheltenham High. Brown Prep at Villanova Prep. Ambler High at Jenkhrlown High. Germantown High at De Lancey School. Ocean City High at Winchester Prep. Pottstown High. at Northstown High. Philadelphia College of Osteopathy at Si. oseph's. The Frankford Indians would like to ar-ance games with first-class teams flaving ates in Jone and July open and offering a cisconantic guaranties. Write to Thomas Mo-rthur, 4345 Tackawanna street. Frankford,

The C. H. Wheeler F. C. is rapidly cam pleting its achedule for the season and would like to hear from first-class teams in Penny-vania and New Jersey playing Esturday and Sunday baseball. Addreas C. H. Wheeler F. C., in care of Thomas J. Callaghan, 18th street and Lehigh avenue. Joseph's.

The Girard Reserves held their first outdoor practice game yesterday with a victory over the Keyslone F. C. Manager Oetinger has made a complete charge in the club and the majority of last year's team has been replaced by better material. The Girard Reserves are a first-class, fully uniformed traveling team, dealring games with teams in Pennajivania, New Jersey or Delaware offering a good guar-antee. Write to H. Cetinger, 1000 North Ran-dolph street, Philadelphia.

The Rosedale A. A. of Hammonion, N. J., would like to hear from teams offering a fair guarantee. Address D. J. Errera, Hammon-ten, N. J.

The Gramp A. A. has completed arrange-ments to meet Rookdale, of Gien Riddle, Fa.; Melroso and Atlantic City, Tenns of this calibre desiring games and offering a fair inducement communicate with R. M. Simons, 2526 East Indiana avenue.

The Marshall F. C., a fast 14-15-year-old team, is destrous of arranging games with eams having grounds and offering a fai-parameter. Address M. Brenner, 907 Filbert

The Loretta club is fast filling its schedula, Teams desiring games write to C. R. Wogan, 2012 North 21st street. Germantown Academy and Friends' Central, tied for first place, will line up against each other on the latter's dia-

The Beirne F. C. wishes to arrange games with first-class teams in Fennyivania. New Jorsey or Delaware. Write to George Chart-ton, Heirne Steld Club, 161 Riyhmand street.

The Rockland baseball icam, a 17-18-year-old aggregation, desires games, Write to Thomas R. HUL 1535 Master street.

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Pirst raco, for R-year-olds, selling, 55; fur-longs-*Amans, 107; Scorpion, 103; *Videt, 108; Jem, 107; Star of Love, 106; Kasam, 106; Anthespite, 105; *Jesse, Jr., 110; Cormican, 107.

ond race, for 4-year-olds and up, steeple e. selling, about two miles-twooltas, 135 lee, 140: 'Mr. Sniggs, 135 Buck Thorn, Humiliy, 135 Hoarter, 136; Batray, 140; Fellow, 140; Owanux, 145; fafystic Light,

the Wayne boys will come through with fixing colors in a majority of the matches. Capital Holdan's corking work with the stick and a general rally by the Southern High School hatters enabled the down-towners to score three times in the sev-enth and last inning against the Art and Textils nine, thereby opening its season at home yesterday afternoon by an 8 to 7 score. Theorem and Frankel twirled for the South Philadalphiana while Good pitched for the Textile boys.

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 My Fullow, 140; Owanius, 145; Hyneic Light, 138;
 Third race, for 3-year-olds and up, handirap, 6 furiouss-fieldsmour, 116; Aldebaran, 116; Montrews, 106; Frave Cunarder, 106; Cinno, 109; Headmast, 202
 Torn Farce, the Farve Cunarder, 106; Cinno, 109; Headmast, 208; Frave Cunarder, 108; Kingley, 107; Lady Tarces, 108; Kingley, 108; Kingley,

pausite apprentiva allowance claimed,

has twirled two and Tesreau one in the major leagues: Chalmers twirled one in the New York State League: Rube Schnuer in the South Michigan League; Perritt in the Kitty League; Schupp in the I. I. L. League, and Fred Cook, at Columbus, in the American Association. Plans Busy Day - Central High Pitchers Going Strong.

Duffy Lewis' skill at the hit-and-run Durfy Lewis' skill at the hit-and-run play yesterday got the Boston star into the headlines of the morning papers. The hit and run is such a rare thing nowadays that a successful play is looked upon as unusual, and still they will say that the old-timers could not play ball. Ten or is years ago a man who could not hit with the runner could not stick? in fast company. Nowadays there- are few players who can do it.

Being Kauff, the demon slugger of the Federal League, made a triple and two singles out of three trips to the plate and scored three runs. Being has a fine start toward the batting championship of the outlaws.

Dick Hoblitzel's bat played an important part in the defeat of the Mackmen, and yet two of Hobby's three hits were of the scratchy variety, being fly balls which fell just beyond the infield.

Tris Speaker made his first hit of the season in the seventh inning. Speaker, had not hit safely in seven games. In a three-game series with the Reds Tris hit only two fly bails to the outfield.

Two Scholastic Leagues and as many Interacademic League games are on tap this Cincinnati won three straight in pre-Cincinnati won three straight in pre-season practice from Detroit and two out of three from the Red Sox, and then fell before the Pirates on opening day. A strange "jinx" follows the Reds on opening days. In 18 years but two open-ing-day games have been won by the Reds, and the Pirates have not been heaten in an opener by Cincinnati since 1997. afternoon. Central High School will play its initial contest in the first-mentioned organization with Catholic High School an the latter's grounds, while Northeast High School will travel to West Philadelphia High's field for a match. The Speedboys are leading the race with two wins. In the Interacademic circuit Eplacopal Academy will journey to Queen Lane and 1907.

The Detroit-Cleveland game was a remeet Penn Charter's nine. Both teams were beaten in their first league game. markable affair in one respect. Cleveland got five hits off Dauss, but three of them were doubles and another a triple, while out of seven hits made by the Tizera three were triples and one a home run. Although Catholic High School was de-

Ty Cobb and Sam Crawford are at it again. Crawford made two triples and Cobb a home run and single off Bill Stean. Ty also stole a base. men came back in great shape against be Lancey School. They walloped Armstrong and Johnson for a total of 17 hits, which

It was said that Frank Baker would he subject to a heavy fine for not report-ing to the Athletics when he returns to the game, but this is wrong. Baker had a clause in his contract which per-

for II hits. Barels and Sheppard displayed corking form on the hillock for Central High School when the Crimcon and Gold pitch-ers held the Hill School pastimers to five mitted him to retire any time he wanted to, and he can also come back when he sees fit.

In these days of contract jumping a Frank Baker is too badly needed in or-ganized baseball to fine him for not re-porting. Baker is at least not a jumper, and if jumpers can return without a fine, why should Baker be fined? hits. None of the bingles went for extra bases. Barels walked six men, while Sheppard allowed two free passes. Football and basketball managers have

been elected at La Salle College. Gilles-ple, of the former team, and Toner, of the case squad, expect to start negotiatwhy should Baker be fined? Harry Harper, Griffith's youthful south-paw, is either very good or very had, as is usually the case with left handers. In the training season he struck out con-secutive balsmen one day and came buck three days after and walked 12 men in dve innings. Yesterday he struck-out the first balsman and walked the next three, and then made a wild pluch. Next-lens to say he was taken out at once. is playing a calloy game in the outfield for La Sallo's nine. Two games between the baseball teams of St. Luke's School and Chestnut Hill Academy have been arranged to decide which institution has the beet nine for the season. In the event of a tie, a third contest will be played May 5. Sixteen games in all are on St. Luke's schedule, and Coach Gillinder is of the opinion that the Wayne boys will come through with fying colors in a majority of the matches

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