YANKS MAY GET JOE WOOD

Donovan to Give Former Boston Box-

man Chance to Try Out Arm

NEW YORK, April 16 .- Joe Wood, the

former Boston Red Sox hurler, may join

the Yankee staff of pitchers within the

next few days. Manager Donovan has

promised Joe a job if the latter can

Wood has been in training faithfully for six weeks on Columbia University's

field, and last night he declared he is confident that his wing is as good as it was when it helped to win pennants for

prove that his arm is O. K. again.

the Boston Americans.

ATHLETICS LOOK LIKE FIRST DIVISION CLUB, SAYS C. MACK-STATE STARS IN RELAYS PHILLIES-GIANTS

Clark to Throw Hammer

in the shotput. Both these freshmen are

now heaving the weight more than 40 feet. In the javelin throw State will have Kun-kle, whose best effort has been 170 feet.

lay will be selected from the following squad: Ganzemuller, Krail, Levinson, Granger, Shields, Pond, Foster and Hugus.

Looks Bad for Ball Games

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York at Philadelphia—rain. Boston at Brooklyn—rain. Pittsburgh at St. Louis—cloudy. Chicago at Cincinnati—cloudy.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Washington at New York—rain, Philadelphia at Boston—cloudy. Detroit at Chicago—clear. St. Louis at Cleveland—cloudy.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE Boston, 8; Athletics, 2. Chicago, 8; Detroit, 6. St. Louis, 4; Cleveland, 2. New York-Washington—wet grounds,

Boys' Club Trackmen to Report

Aleck, of Ranger Colts, got 221 in the third game against Actives.

Greul, of Boosters, began his five games with 230 score against Archers. Wilmot's 619 in the second game against

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BAYUK BROS.

New York, 2; Phillies, 0, Pittsburgh, 4; St. Louis, 0, Cincinnati, 8; Chicago, 3, Boston-Brooklyn—wet grounds.

Over Entire Major Circuit

The team for the freshman one-mile re

PENN STATE HAS BIG TEAM FOR RELAY CARNIVAL; LOCAL ATHLETES WILL COMPETE

Coach Bill Martin Has Several Titleholders in Squad That Will Perform on Franklin Field. Barron and Cubbage Entered

From Penn State comes the report that the Blue and White will be represented in the Penn relay carnival on Franklin Field by the largest squad of trackmen that ever the largest squad of trackmen that ever by the largest squad of trackmen that ever wore the colors of the Centre County In-stitution. Under the direction of Coach wore the colors of the Centre County in-thitution. Under the direction of Coach "Bill" Martin they have gone through the most elaborate preparation in many years. The squad has been practicing industriously on Beaver Field ever since the early spring weather made conditions

suitable.
Followers of track and field athletics in this city will remember Harold Barron and Ben Cubbage, both of whom are now and Ben Cubbage, both of whom are now students at Penn State, and who will compete for State in teh coming carnival. While a student at the West Philadelphia High School Barron hung up a new scholastic record for the high hurdles, while Cubbage at Central High won distinction as a football player and shot-putter. Barron last summer defeated Bob Ferguson, Pennsylvania's high hurdle champion. Cubbage has been primed for the hammer throw, and reports say that he has been hurling the bail and chain close to 145 feet. close to 145 feet.

Many Men for Distances

Half of the entries will compete in the championship mile, two mile and four-mile relay races. The remaining 16 will participate in the freshman relay and the special field and track events. The eligibility of freshmen in special contests will

onable Martin to get his first impression of his future varsity material.

Many of his special event entrants are first-year men who have performed well indoors this winter, but Martin wants to see them in stiff competition outdoors before forming any definite opinion of their abilities.

With four men averaging close to 50 seconds in the 440. Martin has boosted State's one-mile relay entry to the champlonship class. He looks for his quarter of quarter-milers to improve further during the next fortnight, a week of which is to be spent in the South, where they

FOUR RELAY QUARTETS

TO RUN FOR MICHIGAN

Maize and Blue Also to Have

Strong Sprinters on Penn

Relays

Michigan University yesterday sent word that they would enter four relay teams at Pennsylvania's relay race carni-

val on April 28 and 29. They will run in both the medley races on Friday and in the two-mile and the four-mile on Satur-

Michigan should have a very strong sprint medley team. In Smith they have the intercollegiate champion of the 220 yards, while in Ufer or Fox they have a very good quarter-miler, and Carroll is one of the fastest half-milers today.

This team should give Pennsylvania and Harvard a hard rub, and should guarantee that the winner will go faster than the record made last season.

record made last season.

It is in the two-mile race, however, that Michigan is looking for real championship honors, with Griest, Fox, Ufer and Carroll, who last month defeated Cornell in

Buffalo, equaling the indoor record for the distance. Coach Farrell is confident that they will make a new record in this event and come close to the world's figures.

Michigan will also be represented in the special events by its very best athletes. Smith, the intercollegiate champion, will run in the 100 yards dash. Wilson, point

phants.

The men will roll their pairs and individual nest temorrow. In each of the three classes contostants will roll three games, and see knocking down the most pins in each I share in the prise money. The pairs are I share in the prise money. The pairs are M. Frice, E. B. Hoffman and W. N. Gelley. E. H. Newell and F. S. Bicking. Foedish and W. C. Schoeltle, John Turn I C. C. Johnson, James Guest and F. Fick, Lake and James Swisher, Arthur Elliott I Walter Cook, E. C. Neck and C. H. Sham, W. H. Shaffer and J. McCorkie, Lake and T. G. Jones, Joseph Avil and M. J. Langren, J. T. Radfe and T. G. Jones, Joseph Avil and M. J. La, A. T. Wilson and E. E. Trout, A. P. Carter and E. V. Dougherty, E. E. Rogders, William Harrity, Jr., and F. B. Bell.

This is one of the most representative urnouts of local bowlers that ever represented this city in a national series, and the fact that her are going to roll their games near the close of the series augurs well for another hampionship. Among the contestants in the ournament will be several of the Quakers who landed the National Association series needs in the recent New York tournament.

The Keystone League bowlers resumed their three-man series last night. The Wilmot squad heat Agassiz, the leaders, four games out of five: Wilmot Colts won three from Terminal.

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special events by its very best athletes. Smith, the intercollegiate champion, will run in the 100 yards dash. Wilson, point winner in the intercollegiate pole vault, will compete, while Cross will put the shot.

NEWS FROM THE BOWLING ALLEYS

GAME UNCERTAIN; DIAMOND IS SOFT

John B. Foster Declares Other Clubs Will Adopt the 'Prison' Uniforms

CHALMERS MAY PITCH

John B. Foster, secretary of the New York Giants, has explained it. Every one who has seen the metropolitan athletes in action has wondered and pondered. It's about those uniforms; those cold, clammylooking togs that smack of prison walls and dank cells.

faith to Captain Dolbin, Mason, Ludwig and Brown. Each of these men is now running close to even time. Captain Dolbin's best offering was 33 1-5 seconds for 300 yards in a trial event yesterday. Mason holds the college record of 50 2-5 seconds, made last spring in the Lehigh meet. He cut off the fraction last week. Besides Barrom in the hurdles, State has entered Brown, who registered a new world's mark in the indoor 75-yard event at the intercollegiates in Madison Square Garden. Running with him is ex-Captain Hammitt, winner of third place in the outdoor intercollegiates last year. "Not meaning to give any free advertisement," exclaimed Foster, "but, like Postum, there's a reason for our new uniforms. They are the granlest little 'unis' that ever adorned a ball club. There is only one trouble, we are a year ahead of our time. Those are 1917 model and take it from me, by this time next. outdoor intercollegiates last year.

Entrants in the pentathion are Kunkle,
Beck and Dambley. These are working
daily in the five events listed for the allaround championship. Kunkle's work stamps him as the favorite of this trio, but the other men are improving fast. and, take it from me, by this time next year every club in the major leagues will have togs like 'em. It's queer how every-thing good starts in New York, isn't it? But we can't help it and we are really glad to give the idea to the other ball teams." Clark, the varsity football captain, will compete in the hammer throw. He has been registering 140 feet. Page and Run-

been registering 140 feet. Page and Run-yon will enter the pole vault, and the lat-ter will also be in the high jump.

Dambley throws the discus 120 feet, and he will contest in that event. Whiting, who ran third in the 440 low hurdles last spring at Penn's games, will again rep-resent State. Krushank and Beck will be in the shotout. Both these freedress. After this oration, Mr. Foster went to a telephone and called up the Philly ball park. He found that it had rained at Broad street and Lehigh avenue almost as hard as it did at the Hotel Majestic. Con-sequently Mr. Foster remarked that he thought there would be no ball game to-However, Bill Shettsline did not call the game off, hoping that the sun would come out and give the young men a chance to advance to .667 in the percentage col-

The Phillies were herded in the club house at 10:30 o'clock this morning, where they attended a baseball lecture given by Patrick Moran, of Fitchburg, Mass. Pat has never been on the Chautauqua circuit, can be exceedingly impressive at Moran's remarks this morning concerned the loss of a recent ball game in which the w. k. champions took part. Pat was not pleased, but still he has not con-ceded the pennant to any other club.

George Chalmers, Harlem, was tipped off that he would probably do the hurling this afternoon if there was any hurling. George is in fine condition, which puts the Giants strictly on the defensive right off the bat.

McGraw did not announce his probable battery, but the chances are that Polly Perritt was nominated.

The Giants are scheduled to play to-morrow afternoon with the Phillies. The Boston Braves begin a series at 15th and Huntingdon Monday.

Scraps About Scrappers

Leo Vincent's exhibition tonight at the Lin-coin A. C. will be his first fray since his re-turn home from New York where he boxed under his real name, Leo Lavinsky. Fighting Bob Givier, his opponent, will find Mr. Vincent a clever two-handed fighter. West Philadel-phians are manifesting much interest in the district scrap between Whitey Pitzgerald and Paddy Manley.

A bout between two old-time rivals, Paddy Hedley and Happy Davis, is down on the Quaker City Club's placards as the semiwind-up to the Young Diggins-Johnny Kelly set-to to-sight.

Barney Hahn, who Richmond fans are coosting for Philadeiphia bantam prestige, has a tough jeb cut out for him tonight when he takes on Kid Scatton at the Nonpareli Scatton has a terrific wallop in his right

Louisiana has proved himself a corking card in Kansas City. He is scheduled for a 15-round tilt with Orite Fanning in Kaysee to-

The Chinese boxer, Ah Chung, who bexes at the National temorrow night, is a former amuteur boxer. He gained many laurels as a "free-for-ail" fighter in Boston. The Chink meets a rugged opponent in Darby Casper, Petey Dougherty's protese. Johnny Nelson shows in his first "hig league" wind-up against Harry Donohue, who will find the local lad a good puncher.

her new face will be seen in the local leid in the near future. He is Young of Pittsburgh. The Pirate defeated Creeky last week and showed up in onal style, according to reports.

Tulsa, Okla., fans liked the Carl Morris-tunboat Smith match recently so well that he promoters in that city have rematched the eavyweights for May 8. Their last bout rew a \$15,000 gate.

The match scheduled last night between Battling Levinsky and Sailor Jack Carroll at Harrisburg has been put back a week, Joe Dovir is trying to get a date with Charley Weinert for the sailor.

Agassiz was the best score registered last night. Myers began with 204 and Davidson equaled the tally, while Higgins knocked down 195, and the team received 16 pins by handleap allowance. Johnny Dundee is in Philadelphia. He will lead the grand march at the Oakland Club's ball tonight. The Industrial League teams will roll on Casino Alleys tonight.

Helbling's 226 score in his fourth game was his best effort in the series between Wilmot Colts and Terminal. Men'sTailorMadeSuits Curtis League triples will compete en Ter-ninal Alleys tonight. at Ready Made Prices

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GEORGE CHALMERS He is reputed to be the Giants' hoodoo and Pat Moran probably will order the big right-hander to the box today if game is played.

GOULD AND HUHN IN SEMI Philadelphia Pair Play for National Tennis Doubles Title

NEW YORK, April 14.—Jay Gould and W. H. T. Huhn, of Philadelphia, will meet C. S. Cutting and Lawrence Waterbury, of New York, in one match of the semifinals for the national doubles court tennis

championships here today.
Charles S. Sands and Payne Whitney,
New York, will oppose Joshua Crane and
George R. Fearing, of Boston, in the sec-Of the three matches scheduled yester-

day, only one game was played. Sands and Whitney defated P. Stockton and D. P. Rhodes, of Boston, 6-2, 6-1, 6-0. Gould and Huhn won by default from W. B. Dinsmore and Stanley G. Mortimer, of Tuxedo, and Cutting and Waterbury were credited with their games with Wil-son Potter and D. L. Hutchinson, of Philadelphia, by default.

BREAKFAST FOOD FOR FANS They absorbed the Federal League, but uidn't keep the Weather League from playing ufficting dates—as usual.

It was a big day for Crimson-stockinged guys, anyway. The Hoston Red Sox did a little pulping also, thoroughly macerating three of Mr. Mack's twirlers.

"Morton weakened in the eighth." sounds familiar. But "Browns win two in a row" looks unusual. The first laurel wreath goes to Mr. Babe Adams, who held the Cardinals to one hit. Ty Cobb was napping a little yesterday, Danforth struck him out.

If it rains much longer the Yankees may ave to face Walter Johnson again—and you now what that spells.

Bresnahan After Cub Infielder TOLEDO, C. April 14.—Roger Bresnahan is negotiating with Preident Charles Weeghman, of the Chicago Nationals, for the purchase of Infielder Alex McCarthy, for the Toledo a sociation ball club.

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Despite Red Sox Defeats, Team's Playing Greatly Pleases Foxy Leader

PREDICTION A SURPRISE

By CHANDLER D. RICHTER BOSTON, Mass., April 14.-Although the Athletics have lost both games played against the World's Champions in the opening series of the season, Manager Mack told his men at a meeting this morning that he was satisfied with the work of the team, and he was convinced that they had an excellent chance to finish in the first division, if they hustled all the time.

Eleven errors have been made by the Mackmen in two games, but Mack claims that the majority of these can be attributed to lack of practice, as almost all of the miscues were made on chances which would have been easy for the offenders if they were in good trim. The excellent work of two young pitchers and the general spirit of the players has pleased Mack greatly.

Mack's statement that the team has an excellent chance to finish in the first division comes as a great surprise, in view of the fact that he declared on the eve of the opening of the season that there were six better teams than the Mackmen in the American Learning than the Mackmen in the American League and that he did not hope to finish better than sixth, and should not be disappointed if the team finished one notch below, as he was going to spend the season building for the fu-

Connie says that the Mackmen will not be beaten as badly as yesterday again this season and that the fans will get a run for their money. He intends to adopt a new policy in working his pitchers. This is due, he says, to the fact that he has found four young hurlers who are capable of holding their own and, with Wyckoff

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- SAY POP - DON'T YOU THINK IT WOULD BE A GOOD IDEA TO PUT AWAY THE FURS FOR THE SUMMER ? HUH!









About the only redeeming feature of yesterday's game, from a local standpoint, was the splendid pitching of Myers, the Raieigh recruit. Myers pitched after the first inning and allowed only five safeties, two of which were scratches. He had a world of stuff and the Bostonians frequently threw their bat at the ball after getting in the hole. Myers was inclined to be wild and allowed base runners to take too much of a lead, but his work, as a whole, was encouraging.

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