MANY POLE VAULT STARS ARE ENTERED IN PENN RELAYS—RYAN'S OPENING IS SUCCESS

LOCKWOOD'S LOSS WEAKENS PENN'S **ONE-MILE RELAY**

Dorsey Will Be Third Man on Team-Quakers Not Discouraged

RECORD POLE VAULTERS

By TED MEREDITH

All hopes for Joe Lockwood's recovery in time to take up the third relay on the in the to take up the third relay on the one-mile team have been given up. Lock-wood is still in the hospital and is recovering rapidly, but it is a physical impossibility for him to run. Yesterday at noon was the first day he was given any solid food and that was not enough fuel, if eaten three times a day, to carry him through a quarter such as he would have

Frank Dorsey will take his place and I think will fill it very well; but even with such a man as Dorsey running. I think we have given, away five good yards, which will mean a lot on Saturday. The members of the team have taken up this misfortune in a fine way and all feel that they must shoulder some of this loss and try to make it up. They are not a bit discouraged and it is certainly a great feeling of satisfaction to have such a bunch behind you.

Same in 1914

This is the second time in my three years on the varsity that the one-mile team has come to the relays shot to pieces by accidents. The first year, in 1914, Kelly pulled a tendon and I was taken sick with measies, which crippled the team a lot. Then, to cap the climax. Cross fell, losing so much that Don Lipples to will be a properly and the team a lot. pincott could not recover it on the final

When I said last week that the relays When I said last week that the relays would prove to be at their greatest height this year I think I was not wrong by a great deal. Yesterday I tried to show the stars who would be in the 190-yard dash. 120-yards hurdles and high jump. I thought these three of the special events would be most attractive to the general public, and I still think so, but there is one event, the pole vault, which will contain more good men than any other.

On looking over the entries for this event I see 14 men who have shown 12 feet or better. It is a strange thing, but ever since the relays have started it seems that the vaulting has been very good on relay day, and men have done better the last Saturday in April than they do all the rest of the season.

Rest at Relays

Last year the best performance of the year was at the relays, when Newstetter, of Pennsylvania, and Foss, or Cornell, tied at 12 feet 10 inches. These two men again will be in this year's event and look like the favorites, although they must meet some wonderful vaulters. Just to show what they are up against let me ention the names and records of some

mention the names and records of some of their competitors:

Culp. of Illinols, with a record of 12 feet 4 inches; Flsher, of Chicago, 12 feet; Haydock, of Harvard, 12 feet 4 inches; Babbitt, of Harvard, 12 feet; Cary, of Princeton, 12 feet 3 inches; Curtis, of Syracuse, who won the event in 1913 at 12 feet 6½ inches; Johnstone and Buck, of Yale, 12 feet; Nagle, of Yale, 12 feet 2½ inches; Rector, of Dartmouth, 12 feet 4 inches; Cheyney, of Cornell, 12 feet, and Sewell, of Pennsylvania, 12 feet 3 inches

This gives you an idea of what to expect in the pole vault. A good day might mean a world's record, for all these men are good vaulters and several are capable of doing a new record if they hit con-ditions right.

Newstetter might not prove to be as good on Saturday as he is. Early in his training he had a sore leg and Doctor Orton, thinking it might turn out to be of the opinion that the excitement of the competition will be great enough to carry him through to a good performance. Newstetter is a great vaulter and a strong competitor.

Has Developed

Pole vaulting has developed a great deal in the last few years, due to the changing of form and the sliding-up of the hands. Mike Murphy is the founder of the latter improvement and it has added from six to nine inches on to the vaulting records of a few years back.

Before this was started by Mike the vaulters kept their hands in one position until the final shoot came, now they slide the under hand up as the pole goes into the ground,

Lawson Robertson is expected to report to the Pennsylvania track team no port to the Pennsylvania track team to-morrow and not later than next Monday. He has some matters to fix up in New York which might require until next week, but if he can he will be here before that

Penn's List

Coach Orton has entered the entire Coach Orton has entered the entire Penn track team as follows:

Mile team—James E. Meredith. Dorsey, F. Kaufman, T. Lennon. Sub—T. Pope.

2-mile team—Zutier, A. Scudder, T. Pope, H. Berry, Subs—Norris, Sismund,

4-mile. team—E. Humphries, F. De Korn,
Mitchell, Colton. Subs—Koethen, Eisele,
Distagro medley—T. Pope. Sigmund, Zutter,
Koethen. Subs—A. Elseie, G. Norris, Conmolly,

nolly, 100 yards—Katz, Friedman, Wentz, Sprint medley—F, Dorsey, T, Lennon, F, Kaufman, James E, Meredith, Sub—A, Soudder.

Broad jump-Hertolet, Berry, Downing,
Wentz, Jones, Ivory, Buchholz,
120-yard hurdle—Warren, Hopkins,
440-yard hurdle—Hopkins, Wickersham,
Dougherty, Vale, Abst.
High jump-Buchholz, Thibault, Hampton,
Turpsr.

Furner. Su-pound weight-Royer, E. Harris, Hen-Running hop, step and jump—Jones, Wentz, Downing, Buchholz, Ivory,
Pentathion—William Creighton, H. Berry,
Poly vault—W. Newatetter, E. Sewell, Beardwood, Walte, Wilson,
Preshman mile relay—Brennan, Walker,
Clayton, Smith, Subs—Cressei, Price, Bon-

Shot put Dorlzas, Dougherty, Harris, Hammer threw-Matthews, Henning, Hoyer, Javelin threw-Berry, Dorlas, Creighton, Discus-Dorlzas, Berry, Hoyer, Van Ginkle,

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MOTORBOATS AND SUPPLIES

For Sale to Settle an Estate STEAM YACHT "EUGENIA" Evening Ledger Decisions of Ring Bouts Last Night

RYAN-Harry Smith defeated Young Jack Toland, Georgie Evans best Ritz Walters, Terry Reithell won from Harry Hrenner, Morris Wolfe knocked down and trimmed Walter Brown, Young Hallad stopped Tommy Clark in the third. YORK-Lee Houck defeated Balch Erne, Johnny Gill bent Buck Wanner in three BOSTON—Mike O'Dowd knocked out Joe Kann in the ninth round.

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WHAT MAY HAPPEN IN BASEBALL TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE, Won. Lost. Pet. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE NATIONAL LEAGUE. New york at Hoston—rain. Brooklyn at Philadelphia—coudy. St. Louis at Cincinnath—cloudy. Pittsburgh at Chicago—cloudy. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Boston at New York—clouds. Athletics at Washinston—clear. Detroit at St. Lenis—clouds. Chicago at Cleveland—clear. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Buffalo at Richmond-clear. Montreal at Baltimore-clear. Only games scheduled today.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Boston, 3; New York, 1. Cincinnati, 11; St. Louis, 3. Other clubs not scheduled. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Boston, 4: New York, 3. Cleveland, 9: Chicago, 2. Other clubs not scheduled.

Scholastic Baseball Schedule for Today

INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE
Catholic High vs. Northeast High, at 29th
and Cambria streets,
Trades School vs. West Philadelphia, at
Kingsessing Grounds, 50th and Chester avenue.
South Philadelphia High freshmen vs. Central High freshmen, at Houston Field.
Germantown High, vs. Frankford High, at
Disston Field.
Northeast High freshmen vs. West Philadelphia freshmen, at Kingsessing Grounds.

OTHER GAMES Haverford Frees vs. Episcopal Academy, at 62d and Walnut streets.

P insylvania institute vs. St. Joseph's, at Ster on Field.

E. er. Moore & Stewart vs. George School, at George School.

Media High vs. Wilmington High, at Wilmington.

Villaneva Frees vs. Hill School, at Pottstown. town. Collingswood High. vs. Lower Merion, at Collingswood High, vs. Lower Merion, and Ardmore, Merionah Military Institute vs. Peddle Institute, at Hightstown, Perkasie High vs. Ambler High, at Ambler, West Philadelphia Second vs. Northeast Second, at Northeast, South Philadelphia Second vs. Central High Second, at Houston Field.

TRACK Lower Merion and Radnor High vs. Haver-ford School, at Haverford.

Schoolboy Fans 23 Batters KANSAS CITY. April 26.—Baseball scouts would do well to taik with the parents of William Waish. a Kansas City. Kan.. youth. In regard to a professional baseball carver for the young man. Bill fanned 23 of the Independence High batsmen that faced him Monday. The youngster had several errors behind him. however, and was scored on twice, but he won the game, 16 to 2.

ALEX VS. CHENEY IN OPENING FRAY WITH BROOKLYN

Pitchers' Battle May Be Feature of Dodgers' First Game

SERIES WILL BE CLOSE

Alexander the Great will pitch for the Phillies in the first game of the series against Brooklyn this afternoon. Man-ager Moran intends to follow the plan which was so successful in 1915, and his famous twirigr, yvil continue to pitch the first game of each series, regardless of whose turn it happens to be. Alex will have a hard battle on his hands this afternoon, as Larry Cheney will huri for the Dodgers.

Chency is particularly effective against the Phillies, and in the past has proven a "jinx" to Alexander, It was Cheney who stopped Alexander after he had won nine straight games in 1913, and again last year when the Nebraskan had won ten in a row, he fell effore the giant spitballer, who was then with the Cubs. At the present time Brooklyn has only two twirlers in good shape. They are Cheney and Pfeffer, but this pair are in unusually good trim for this time of the year and if the former wins today he may be sent book at Moran's record. be sent back at Moran's men in the final game of the series, as Manager Robinson is anxious to cut down the Phils' large

After enjoying wonderful weather at the training camp and getting into superb shape, the Dodgers have been unfortunate enough to run into poorer weather than any other team in the two major leagues. To date Brooklyn has been able to play only five games and the team is badly in need of practice.

Poor pitching killed whatever chance Brooklyn had to win the pennant last season and a great deal of attention was paid to the hurlers in the South. The staff was developing in great shape and Robinson apparently was due to have a powerful staff this year when the weather interfered with Robinson's plans and set the hurlers back.

With Moran's pitchers in such splendid shape there does not appear to be much chance for the Dodgers to sweep the series, but a victory over Alexander will give Robinson's team a great advantage for the present series.

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The "Gold Standard" of Sixes

RECENTLY A GROUP OF GENTLEMEN were discussing motor cars—as men so often do, since there's no topic, save baseball perhaps, that is of such general and such vital interest.

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JOE LOCKWOOD

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Maylonville to Open Park no Maylonville A. C. is ready to open its a at 43d street and Woodland avenue, any first-class team that guarantees to real attraction. Such teams should get upon with William Grove, 1317 South 48th tt. Grove put a speedy team on the feld season and, considering the new material, cis to repeat this year. Maylonville has aside Sundays for traveline.

Neyland to Try Arm Again WEST POINT, N. Y. April 26 -Cadet Ney nd, captain of the Army nice, will make land, captain of the Army nine, will make another attempt to go on the mound for his team today, when the Army is scheduled to meet Beton Hall. Nevland came out of the hospital 10 days ago to go in against Mahan, of Harvard, but was in such poor shape that he withdrew after the fifth inning.

Herreshoff to Play Golf Again The Country Club of Lakewood has already received more than 50 entries for the annual spring soil tournament, which is to begin there to morrow. Fred Herreshoft is on the list. He was seriously ill last fall, and was forced to recuperate in a local sanitarium, where it was said that he would probably not be able to compete in golf tournaments this year.

FAST RING BOUTS FEATURE OPENING OF NEW RYAN A.C.

Harry Smith on Winning End of Sizzling Setto With Jack Toland

EVANS VICTOR IN SEMI

"It takes two to make a fight" is an old ring adage, and it proved without a doubt that Adam Ryan's first experience as a matchmaker was very successful. The five bouts staged as the 'steenth reopening of the fistic arena at 11th and Spring Garden streets and initial stag under the auspices of the Ryan A. C. resulted in a series of the best scraps seen here this season. Promoter Ryan is satisfied today that the audience last night wended its way homeward pleased with his show, and he is now busy putting together another card, which he hopes to be even better, for next Tuesday night.

Harry Smith and Young Jack Toland, "It takes two to make a fight" is an Harry Smith and Young Jack Toland, two fast-hitting little bantams, traveled through six lively rounds in the main bout last night, with Smith cantering home the winner. In a majority of the rounds Toland managed to keep abreast of his opponent, but Smith several times uncorked a

hent, but Smith several times uncorked a hard right swing that overpowered Young Jack's "biff-bang" style of battle, Both the youngsters were cager for the fray, and there was not an instant that gloves were not flying.
Whenever Toland managed to get Smith at close quarters he showered short right and left hooks on the latter's body. Smith was not strong for mixing things at short range. He preferred to shoot his right over as Toland was coming on.

New London Gets Pitcher Hearne NEW LONDON, Conn., April 26.—Annucoment has been made here that the New London Club of the Eastern League had purchased Hearne, a pitcher of the Toronto Club of the International League.

NEWS FROM THE ALLEYS

The Atlantic Coast tourney also will draw

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