## ONE HAS TO BE A VOCAL CONTORTIONIST TO PRONOUNCE JOE OESCHGER'S NAME PROPERT

#### AMATEUR LEAGUES TO RESUME **ACTIVITIES TODAY WITH GAMES** SCHEDULED ON NUMEROUS FIELDS

Postponed Inaugural Days Will be Celebrated With Attractive Ceremonies-Big Program for Season's Opening at Point Breeze Park

Local Minor Schedule Interborough League-Media at Drexel Hill; Morton-Butledge at Ridley Park; Lansdowne at Highland Park.

Montgomers County League—tilenside at Fort Washington: Jenkintown at Ambier: Bethayres at Willow Grove.

County League-Woodlynne at Ber-A. A. at Magnolia; Presbyterian A.

A. at Bellmaur.

P. R. R. Melive Power League—Philadelphia at Wilmington: Harrisburg at Washington: New York at Trenton; Meadows at Baltimure.

Industrial League (North Division)—Dobson at Electric Storage Battery; Keen Kutler at Bale & Kilburn. Disston at American Mananese Bronze: Midvale Steel at Standard Roller gamese Bronze: Midvale Steel at Standard Roller Industrial League (South Division)—Barrett at D. L. Ward; Quaker City at Houghton; Hess-Bright at Miller Lockt Lupton at Philadelphia Roll and Machine.

Bright at Machine.

Manufacturers' League—C. H. Wheeler at American Pulley; Lanston Monotype at Girard Shoe; Becker, Smith & Page at Stokes & Smith; H. W. Butterworth at Barrett.

Philadelphia Shoe Manufacturers' League—Laird, Scholer & Co. at Smaltr-Goodwin; W. W. Lennov at J. Edwards & Co.; Mrs. A. R. King vs. Hallahan & Sons
Northwest Church Association—Calvary vs. Twenty-ninth Street; Harper vs. Bethlehem; Olivat-Ovenant vs. Covenant; Northwest Memorial vs. Schwenkfelder.

games-Towanda at Strawbridge &

MANAGERS, players and fans of the minor baseball leagues in Philadelphia and its adjacent suburbs are anxiously hoping that seasonable weather is here to stay in order that the schedules may not be cut into so deeply with postponements and cancellations. Although last Saturday was scheduled as inaugural day in many leagues, opening day celebrations will take the seasonable that the begreet celebration being place today, the biggest celebration being held by the Shoe Manufacturers' League, which stages a monster field day program at Point Breeze Park. Three games of baseball are down on the schedule, gold medals and pennants will be awarded the 1916 champion, Mrs. A. A. King. and a dozen events will be contested.

The interborough League, which has many times proved its prominence in the realms of baseball, will begin its seventh year today, with games at Drexel Hill, Highland Park and Ridley Park. The league covers the entire county—Lansdowne Park and Media at the lower residential

end.

This year Drexel Hill will be managed by J. W. Jacoby and "Kid" Keinath, of former University teams. They have retained the pick of 1916's team, to which several prominent University men will be added. Ridley Park, 1916 champions, under the direction of J. W. Pomeroy, will show some changes in the battery men, but the general fielding outfit remains. but the general fielding outfit remains. Edw. T. Bartlett will direct the West. Chester Pike team at Highland Park, a rapidly growing center of a host of en-thusiastic suburbs. I. H. Rhoads, of Lans-downe; Willard Stover, of Morton-Rutjedge. and C. R. Steele, of Media, complete the board of managers. They will unquestion-

STANDING OF LEAGUES

Men's Interclub League

FIRST DIVISION

Tristate League

DIVISION B

Suburban League

Women's Interclub League

FIRST DIVISION

By PAUL GIBBONS

FIGHE third series in the Tristate com petition A and B Divisions and that of

the Suburban League takes place today.

the second having been postponed last Sat-

urday because of rain. The various

schedules have worked out rather unhappily

in the Interclub League in bringing Merion

and Cynwyd together in the first match on

the schedule and in Division B of the Tri-

state League when Overbrook Golf Club

and Belfield A, the two admittedly best teams in that division, were forced to play in the opening match of the schedule. Last Saturday. Division A of the Tri-state League was a victim of a similar un-

fortunate circumstances, for the Cynwyd team, present champions, and the German-town A team, which seems fully as strong

as Cynwyd on paper, were scheduled to meet, and their failure to do so, with the exception of three matches, is rather in the nature of a blessing as it will be much

more interesting for these teams to meet later when the players on both teams have

had some practice.

It would be infinitely better if these important matches could be played late in the schedule as with the supremacy of the two supposedly strongest teams in doubt, it would make for much greater interest and serve to intensify the keenness of the compatition.

The Cynwyd team again demonstrated on Thursday, if any further display was necessary, that it is in a class by itself so far as the interclub competition is concerned, when Captain Hawk's aggregation of stars took the strong Belfield team into camp. five matches to none. Despite the Wister team's fine showing in defeating the Philadelphia Country Club team on Tuesday, it was generally conceded that it did not have more than an outside chance to take any of the singles and only an even chance to capture

chan an outside chance to take any of the aingles and only an even chance to capture the doubles, and so it proved. Tilden displayed the very best tennis he has ever shown in defeating Onborne, 6-1, 6-1. The Beifield star, who had so recently defeated Craig Biddle, did not have a chance against the slashing and driving tactics of the former Philadelphia champion and the match was quickly over.

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Wallace Johnson simply toyed with T. H. Martin in defeating him, allowing the latter only one game in each set. The internationalist was in great form. He is improving each time out and playing far shead of the form he displayed in the early matches when he showed the effects of his late start and consequent lack of practice. Norman images also had an easy time of it with

Cynwyd Has Class

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DIVISION A
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Belfield B
7 2 Wilmington
8 4 Plymouth

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ably furnish the county with some excellent

The schedule will be played in two series.
The first concludes with the afternoon of the Fourth of July. The second series winds up on Labor Day. A post-season series of three games will be played be-tween the winners of the two series, which will decide the year's championship.

The president, Frank C. Nieweg, of Lans-downe, has appointed C. P. Dehyle, Win-field Pearson and James A. Martin as umpires for the league. All are men of several years' experience and bid fair to serve the

May 12-Media, at Drexel Hill; Morton Rut-lee, at Rolley Park; Lansdowne, at Highland ck. May 19-Highland Park, at Media, Ridles rk. at Drexel Hill Martim-Rutledge, at 24 Media, at Morton-Euricides Laus-at Ridicy Pari, Theatland Park, at Hill. ne. une 2—Media at Lanadowne. Ridler Park Morton-Rutledge. Drexel Hill, at Highian ek.

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Drevel Hill. SECOND SERIES

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August 25—Lansdowne at Ridey Park, at Drexel Hill.

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September 3—Drexel Hill, at Lansdowne Highland Park, at Bidley Park Media, at Morton-Rutledge.

Shake-up in Main Line

THIRD SERIES MATCHES SCHEDULED

IN TRISTATE AND SUBURBAN PLAY

There will be a shake-up in the standing of he Main Line League as a result of today's battles. Two of the leaders, Autocar and Paoli, clash and some one will tumble from the lead. Two other first-divinion clubs meet teams of the second division, and the two other tailenders. Bon-Air and Wayne, will clash.

As last Saturday's matches were all

As last Saturday's matches were all halted by rain, the games are automatically dropped from the schedule. The tans at Narberth may see some new faces in the line-up against Merion, as Manager Watzer has signed Ben Gilbert and "Chiek" (folgan, outfielders, also Eddie MeNicho).

Wayne fans are expecting a victory over Bon Air when they meet. Wayne dropped the opening affair to Paoli, 8 to 3, but the line-up has been somewhat rejuvenated and Wayne adherents are confident of a win Wayne adherents are confident of a win

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League Tennis Matches

Scheduled This Afternoon

TRISTATE LEAGUE

FIRST DIVISION

Belfield Country B vs. Germantown Cricket
A. at Wister. Country Club vs. Plymouth
Country Club, at Wallingtoni,
Wilmington Wallingtoni,
Club, at Wilmingtoni,
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Club, at Wilmington,

SECOND DIVISION

at Moorestown. Germantown Cricket B vs. Bellield Coun-try A. at Manheim. Cynwyd Club, a bye.

Cynwyd Cub, a bye.

SUBURBAN LEAGUE

Elberon Country Club vs. Belfield Country
Club C, at Fox Classe.

Greenpoint Tennis Club vs. Ardmare Tennis Club, at Ardmare.
Pblindelplica and Rending A. A. vs. Stenton Bridge Company Club, at Westmoreland,
American Bridge, Commany Club vs. United to the Country of Pennissivania Courts, at Wissa-hickon.

W. P. Rowland. The latter placed much better than the scores of 6-6, 6-1 would seem to indicate.

between Dr. P. B. Hawk and E. S. Hanna-A veritable marathon ensued in this match, as is invariably the case when these two

steady players meet. The points were in-terminable, the balls going back and forth over the net countless times in each raily.

and although the Cynwyd captain won, in sequence sets, the scores of 9-7, 6-4 show that there was very little to choose be-tween the players at the finish.

managed to win five successive games, which gave them the set and the match.

six of them at their home clubs, where they most likely would have been regardless of the weather, seems sufficient proof that

he conditoins for playing tennis on Satur-

performance in defeating L. C. Wistar, 8-0, 7-5.

6-0, 7-5.

The performance of these players cannot be taken too seriously, for the day was raw, cold and dark and the courts were heavy, a quartet of conditions not at all conducive to good tennis.

The Cynwyd Default

Marathon Match

Moorestown Field Club vs. Overbrook Golf.

#### CARDS' MANAGER AND BRACE OF BOX DEPENDENTS



MILLER

HUGGINS

IN BASEBALL TODA

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

SCHEDULE FOR TODAY NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Athletics, 1; St. Louis, 0. Cleveland, 4; Washington, 3. New York, 6; Chicago 1. Roston, 2; Detroit.

Cadets Elect Oliphant Captain

WEST POINT N.Y. May 12.—Cadet Sime Obphant, of Diagret Ind. Says been elegted putsin of the Army forethall team. The appropriate of the class of 1918, arrangest for agust 30, made this action necessary if the may be to have a feetball eleven near full.

St. Louis at Philadelphia—Clear Openingat) at New York—Clouds, Chicago at Brooklyn—Clouds, Pittsborgh at Boston—Clouds.

Athletics at St. Louis—Clauds, New York at Chicago—Gear, Roston at Detroit—Clordy Washington at Cleveland—Clear,

WHAT MAY HAPPEN

Chicago St. Louis Philites Baston Cincinnati Pittsburgh Brookly o

### PENN NINE USHERS IN STRAW HATS

Red and Blue Faces Garnet at Debut of "Hay Kelly" Today

NAVAL MEN TO DRILL

hats, the emblem of but months, will be the vogue at Frankim Field this afternoon

when the University of Pennsylvania and the Swarthmere nines battle on the d'amond of the Quaker stadium.

In keeping with the spirit of the time, a military drill win be staged before the game, and in keeping with the spirit of the day, derby-busting will be staged before, during and as long as there is one in sight.

The military drill will be given by margines sailors and naval reserves from the may yard, who will march on the field promptly at 2 o'clock. After the exhibition by the navy men, the university student curps will show how well it has learned its lessons under Major William Kelly, Jr., U. A., and Major Leonard Pay, the student lender.

The derby-busting will start as soon as some daring individual shows enough sand to enter the gates of the stadium with one of last winter's lids bedecking his head. of last winter's lids bedecking his head. If will continue until the last from lid has been torn to shreds. The Red and Blag students, in their last public from before the close of the academic year as usual will show no mercy in their endeavors to rect the derbies," and any one who sports the winter hearwear and escapes must have something on Young Griffo when it comes to defense.

be given the picking assignment by Coach Roy Thomas. The former has enlisted in the mayal coast defense and expects to be called to duty any time. He stated yestenday that he may receive the sumo today, and if he doeds, of course, he he in the rifle pit against the little Quakers of Swarthmore

New York Tallies Nine Runs, Leading Scoring Yesterday

The phone in the Evening Ledger Sports' Department, the four of them, have been ringing centinoously all day, with anxious inquiries from fans as to how many runs the Ginuts scored in the game with Clucinnait sesterday. The lind score was 9 to 2. Chicago Nationals and the New York chants, according to some of the papers, were tied with eight runs apleced. The New York writes at the Same should know how many runs were made, and under their signatures, they give the Giants nihe runs, eight in the fifth inning and one in the eight inning. The error is in the baseball summary. Therefore, the Giants carry the scoring for the day.

## **BOWLING TEAMS CLOSE SECOND WEEK**

Elliott, Guest and Trucks Head Contests With Total of 2901

CARRIED ALL LAURELS

Fourteen three-man team combinations relied their five games in the amount charaptenships of the Philadelphia Beeding Association on Keystone alleys, briming the sevend week of the series to a close, with many high scores being recorded Elliott. Girset and Trucks knocked recorded Elliott. Girset and trucks the was not to the game. I had gone along for eight innings, without knocking that the Sox hadrit made a bit off me. I had walked some batters and had remembered that I had hit Weaver. But I included 22 in their fourth game. I had walked some batters and had remembered that I had hit Weaver. But I included 22 in the fourth game. I had walked some batters and had remembered that I had hit Weaver. But I included the search follow Close and trucked a limit of a search for the continuous control of the New York and Cook 2734. Grossman, Betting 25 to this search for the fourth game. I had walked some batters and had remembered that I had hit Weaver. But I included a search for the Portland (Pacific Closes to a close, 1734, 10 crossman, 15 part of the principal of the origin to permit any loading, and I simply did my when he shot out the Cleveland Indian was and to keek of the permit any loading that it is search to keep the Sex away, from the plate. The search of the same follow from the plate. The walk is all to keep the sex away, from the plate. The search of the control of the sex away from the plate. The search of the control of the sex away from the plate. The search of the control of the revolution in the close, 174 to search of the

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| Y   | Dynes<br>Swieher<br>Cork              | 134<br>175<br>190        | 176<br>170<br>236        | 180<br>180<br>184        | 150<br>776<br>184               | 184<br>195<br>165        |
| 035<br>035<br>030   | Totals<br>Gressman<br>Rodgers<br>Knox | 502<br>174<br>222<br>163 | 582<br>150<br>181<br>223 | 546<br>233<br>213<br>163 | 540<br>140<br>170<br>190        | 514<br>174<br>161<br>196 |
| 545<br>526<br>111<br>407<br>320<br>278<br>700<br>600<br>519 | Totale<br>Plood<br>Martin<br>Sailey,  | 500<br>133<br>168<br>170 | 554<br>184<br>255<br>193 | 500<br>165<br>166<br>200 | 529<br>183<br>177<br>210        | 531<br>151<br>174<br>243 |
|   | Totals Frazier Smedles Price          | 471<br>214<br>161<br>145 | 632<br>134<br>203<br>202 | 531<br>214<br>196<br>165 | 570<br>201<br>201<br>201<br>201 | 195<br>195<br>198<br>187 |
| 180   | Totals<br>Morgan<br>Storf<br>Wells    | 177                      | 559<br>211<br>107<br>192 | 575<br>131<br>145<br>156 | 603<br>173<br>162<br>171        | 179<br>160<br>186        |
|   | Totals<br>Langren<br>Hota<br>Findley  |                          | 138<br>162<br>188        | 432<br>211<br>109<br>187 | 506<br>217<br>160<br>182        | 475<br>176<br>169<br>174 |
|   | Totals                                | 565                      | 508                      | 397                      | 554                             | 519                      |
|   | CLASS B ISCRATCHI                     |                          |                          |                          |                                 |                          |
|   | Wolfe                                 | 194<br>192<br>192        | 233<br>178<br>180        | 193<br>188<br>207        | 108<br>108<br>178               | 172<br>168<br>204        |
|   | Totals                                | 526                      | 561                      | 588                      | 544                             | 544                      |
|   | Smith                                 | 157<br>188<br>171        | 143<br>204<br>202        | 156<br>173               | 201<br>205<br>100               | 192<br>192<br>199        |
| 6   | Totals<br>Editors                     | 516<br>194<br>194<br>205 | 549<br>205<br>283<br>201 | 503<br>192<br>191<br>170 | 626<br>222<br>181<br>102        | 510<br>199<br>193<br>193 |
|   | Totals<br>Robertson                   | 593<br>200<br>174        | 615<br>235<br>166        | 558<br>186<br>174        | 555<br>100<br>203               | 585<br>146<br>161        |
|   | Gork                                  | 1.76                     | 1000                     | 177                      | 177                             | 3.657                    |

#### DOZEN HORSES READY FOR RICH RACE AT LOUISVILLE

Totals..... 550 593 537 579 474

Probable Field for Big Kentucky Derby and Odds

| Harse, Weight, Jockey.  | Probable odds. |
|---|----------------|
| "War Star, 110 Boxton   | 3 to 1         |
| Star Gazer, 110, Crump<br>Star Master, 117, Loftus<br>Ficket, 117, J. McTaggart | 3 to 1         |
| "Star Master, 117, Lottus   | 3 to 1         |
|   |                |
| Skeptic, 117. Louder  | b to 1         |
| Rickety, 117, Robinson  | . 6 to 1       |
| Omar Khasyam, 117, Borel  | . 8 to 1       |
| Midway, 117, Lake   | . 12 to 1      |
| Berlin, 117. Stearns  | . 15 to 1      |
| Codgel, 117, Murphy   | . 15 to 1      |
| Green Jones, 117, Goose   | 20 to 1        |
| Manister Tel. 117, Keogh  | 30 to 1        |
| Acabada, III. Schuttinger   | 30 to 1        |
| A. h. Macomber cutry.   |                |

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 12-Eighteen thoroughbreds are named to start in the forty-third Kentucky Derby at one mile and a quarter at thurchill Downs today. Only twelve, lowever, are likely to go to

The race, the richest stake in America for three-year-olds, will be worth ap-proximately \$15,000 to the winner, as against \$2000, the share of Aristides in the first Derby in 1875. The second horse will eceive \$2569, the third \$1000 and the fourth will save the entrance and starting

Of the probable starters, three imported of the probable starters, three imported colls—War Star, Manister Tol and Omar Khayyam—are expected to compete with the best in America. The Last will depend upon Andrew Miller's Ticket, Harry Payne Whitney's Rickety and C. K. G. Bullings's Omar Khayyam, while the West will back Midway, Skeptle, Berlin and Cudgel to win

#### Bingles and Bungles

Vesterday's hero-Babe Ruth. He won his itst why call a big, busk; southpaw who can hit cut a mile "Rabe"? Mehbe it is because he is just as narmiess as a cage of wild cut.

Zeider, Wheat, Whitted, Holke, McCarty and Konstchy must have knd something against the pitchers sesterday. They all hammered out three hits.

They play with as much spirit as a crowd of

Fordinand Schupe threw the bean ball yea-ferday and the moor Reds were torpedeed again. Heinic Zim helped in the slaughter, as did Holke and McCarty. Buck Merzog got into the line-up for a few limings.

#### BIG BOB GROOM HAD WELL NIGH COMPLETED GREAT NO-HIT FEAT BEFORE GRASPING THE SITUATIO

Was Terribly Nervous During Final Round Aft Friendly Fan Had Given Him Wireless Tip · As to What Was Coming Off

WHEN Bob Groom, the big right-hander the cight inning, though, a fan sitting on the Browns' pitching staff, turned the grand stand above our coop hollered very plainly, 'That's it, Bob, old boy, White Sox recently, it was his first no-hit performance in the big leagues, but the third in his career. The unique part of Groom's performance was that he was not aware that not a lift had been made off him until the end of the eighth inning. He admitted that when he learned this he was somewhat nervous, but declared that it was not until the last batter was up that he found it hard to pitch. Groom came close to a no-hit contest in the opening game a year ago, when he shut out the Cleveland Indians for seven and two-thirds innings without a hit. A Cleveland batter then acratched a safety, and that proved to be the only hit made off Groom.

Pitching for Porthand in 1988, Groom bianked Lon Angeles without a hit or run, and as a semi-pro in 1963 he pitched his first hitless contest. His opposite in the box on that occasion was Art Fletcher, now shortstop for the New York Giants.

Overcome With Lox

#### Overcome With Joy

When Groem was interviewed after his alliess performance he naturally was the personification of joy. He said that as he went along he didn't notice any difference from any other day when he was winning flot on that day at will be recalled that Groom relieved Eddie Plank in the eighth inning of the first game of the twin bill and held the White Sox without a hit in the eighth and ninth. So he had gone ten insings without permitting a safety before

eighth and unth. So he had gone ten in-bings without permitting a safety before that fan in the upper deck yelled down the information that no bingles had been col-iccted up to that time. "You know, the big problem is to keep the other fellows from scoring." he contin-ued. "The boys had given me an early lead of two runs, but this was no margin to permit any loading, and I simply did my best to keep the Sex away, from the plate. "I will admit," Groom fater said, "that I got terribly nervous in that ninth inning.

coop my curiosity was aroused, and I aske Haven't they got a hit off me yet? To fellows then told me that the only Sox whad got on base were those that walks and the one I hit.

and the one I hit.
"Even when the first batter faced me at the beginning of the ninth I didn't feel any different. We got Schalk on a pop fly to Lavan and Murphy hit a grounder to Sister, who threw the ball to me when I

"That made two out and left only one batter standing between me and a no-hit game. I thought all sorts of things, but at the same time I figured that as luck had been with me this far it should stick the rest of the way.

#### "Don't Lose Him," Said Hank

"The batter was Leibold, and I got two strikes on him without a ball. Then Hank (Severeid) came out to me and handed me the ball instead of throwing it to me. For the love of Mike, put everything you got on the ball now and don't lose this fellow, he cautioned me. Look for everything I own.

Tanswered.

"I pitched him a couple of wide ones in the hope he would bite," but he didn't. Finally he hit a grounder to Sisler and George beat him to the bag. That was quite a relief, I assure you, as it seemed like it required an age to get him out.

Those bases on balls probably helped me to the no-hitter," commented Bob. "Maybe if I hadn't walked them, they would have hit me."

hit me."

This was Groom's first no-hit game in the big league. He came close to one on opening day at Sportsman's Park a year ago, when he shut out the Cleveland Indians for

the game.
Pitching for the Portland (Pacific Coast League) team in 1908, Groom shut out the Los Angeles team without a hit or a run. As a semi-pro in 1993, he pitched a Belleville team to a no-hit victory over Collinaville. Ill. His opponent on that occasion was Art Fletcher, the Collinaville boy who is now the shortstop of the New Yark

# IN ELECTRIC CLUB'S BIG SHOOT

More than 100 amateur target smashers of this city and vicinity will bang away in the Philadelphia Electric Gun Club's first registered target tourney today at Highland Park. One hundred and fifty targets is the

program. Many notable gunners will compete, in cluding "Chief" Bender, Pro. John Philip Sousa, Billy Severn, champion of the Philadelphia Trapshooters' League, and Fred Plum, of Atlantic City, who figured as run-ner-up in the last Saturday's national championship at New York 20 Charles H. Newcomb. M. Beauchamp, who recently captured the shooting title of Delaware, will also take part in the Electric's initial

#### DELAWARE ATHLETES TO TRAIN AT FORT MYER

NEWARK, Del., May 12.—Delaware College will lose some of its baseball and track men next week, the men to go to the officers' raining camp at Fort Myer for military in-struction. Ceach William J. McAvoy and Captain Harold W. Horsey, of the baseball team, were among those who have re-ceived notice that their applications had been accepted and to report to the camp on Monday. George H. Ferguson, anothe varsity baseball player, and several of the track men have also been accepted. Other Delaware College students and graduates ordered to report on Monday are F. Tracy Campbell, J. Wilson O'Daniel, John P. Gum. Campbell, J. Wilson o Daniel, John P. Gum, John A. Hopkins, Jr. Morris R. Mitchell, H. Earl Plumley, George C. Brower, Leon B. Stayton, J. A. Mather and J. Alexander Crothers. The athletic council has announced that notwithstanding the fact of a number of athletes going to camp both the baseball and track schedules will be complete.

#### INTERSCHOOL MEET AT DELAWARE COLLEGE

NEWARK, Del., May 12 .- The fourth an nual interscholastic field and track meet on Frazer Field, belaware College, this after-noon will bring together more than 200 atheltes from nineteen schools in Delaware. Maryland, Pennsylvania and New Jersey. The meet will be divided into two classes, and the schools entered in each class are as follows: class 1—Wilmington Priends, Tome institute, Baltimore Polytechnic, Ches-ter High and Camden, N. J., High. Class z—Newark, Middletown, du Pont. Dover. Georgetown and Lewes High Schools, of Delaware; Elkton, Belair, North East, Ches-apeake City and Sudlersville, from Mary-

have two sets of traps working so as to run the events off on scheduled time. The traps will be opened at 10 o'clock for com-petition. Lunch will be served on the Lunch will be served on the grounds.

The program of 150 targets will be di-vided into nine events, three at twenty clays and the balance at fifteen discs each. There will be optional sweeps on each event is addition to many valuable prises and the lucky gunners will be well re-warded.

#### MAJOR MAGNATES IN SPECIAL SESSION IN N. Y.

NEW YORK, May 12.—National League NEW YORK, May 12.—National League club owners are here today for a special meeting called by Governor John K. Tener, president, ostensibly to greet Branch Rickey and other new owners of the Cardinals, but actually, it is believed, to go seriously into the perplexing problem confronting their business.

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The question of the effect of a war tax, the probable loss of hundreds of ball players in the war draft, the probability of no baseball next year—all will be given the most scribus attention. The meeting is likely to be of the greatest importance.

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# tween the players at the finish. The doubles also furnished a fine contest. The Beifield pair went right through their opponents in the first set, which they won at 6-2. The Cynwyd duo braced considerably in the second set and succeeded in reversing matters to the tune of 6-3. Beginning the third set, the Belfield men hit a streak of fine play, which carried them into a lead of 3-0 and 4-1. At this point it seemed to be all over but the shouting, as Messrs. Smith and Cathcart were apparently going too well to be headed. To the surprise of the gallery, however, Leonards and his partner came through with the best tennis they had yet shown, and although each game thereafter went to deuce, the Cynwyd pair messed to win five successive games. As the board of governors of the Phila-delphia Cricket Club has decided not to be represented in any more championships during the war, the match scheduled be-tween this club and Germantown was de-faulted to the latter club. The controversy over the points defaulted by Cynwyd to Germantown last Saturday will probably be adjusted amicably. The fact that out of 125 players on the nine-teen teams in the Tristate and Suburban Leagues, only nine appeared for play, and the conditoins for playing tennis on Saturday were more than merely doubtful. Of the three matches played, two were in the nature of surprises. Tilden, who is in fine form now, was expected to win from Wallace Johnson, who has had only two days of play. Johnson took the middle set, 6-3, but Tilden ran away with the decider, at 6-1. Hawk, who has been in the set form was most unexpectedly and decider, at 6-1. Haws, who has been in great form, was most unexpectedly and decisively defeated by Pearson, 6-2, 6-1, although the latter has played but little this season. N. W. Swayne gave a great

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Watson, not of needle fame, has been displaying great ability on the mound for Miller Huggins's term.