UD OF LEATHER AGAINST PIGSKIN IS UP-TO-DATE MUSIC AROUND FRANKLIN FIELD

ILER USING VERBAL SPURS OF FOLWELL TO DRIVE CANDIDATES AT PENN FOOTBALL PRACTICES

ine Voicing Bob's Phrases in Coaching Red and Blue Gridiron Aspirants-Bill Quigley Getting Good Distance in Punts

ary of the the learning rapidly how to the liter, is learning rapidly how to candidates for the varsity eleven to be best efforts in making the plays and the best efforts in making the plays and the daily practices at Franklin Field. Only naturally the stock leader is adopt-the methods of his coach. Bob Folwell, the methods of his coach. Bob Folwell, the methods of his coach. Bob Folwell, the refuture the same verbal spurs to the Red and Blue tutor voiced last to the his men into faster action. the Red and Blue tutor voiced last to whip his men into faster action, eason the bellowing voice of Folwell tus 'hold that ball' could be heard it conters of the field. Heine's voice the volume of his coach, but it the meaning and determination. ss, and Heine is getting results.

well Barred Until Sept. 28

According to the ruling of an agreement which Pennsylvania has entered, Fol-ing which Pennsylvania has entered, Fol-mil is not allowed on the field until Sep-amber 25, the day college officially opens in dears. Neither in he permitted to in-tract the candidates off the field until that date, and he is living up to the spirit the rule as well as the letter. Owing to this, the burden of the coaching failen on the broad shoulders of the res captain, and every afternoon out Trankin Field way he keens pounding foot-il into the new aspirants.

I into the new aspirants.

At present there are about eighteen play-At present there are about eighteen play-m signed up for the team, and the list in-ides only one freshman. This first-year man is Bomfm, a lad from Brazil, who reof for the first time yesterday. Bomfim er played the game before, but he took where have interest in the practice that is a deep his mind to try the game. Yes-uray he showed good ability at catching that, and with a few weeks' training he develop into a valuable man for Lon

Daly Four Veterans Reported

So far only four veterans from last year have reported. They are Hobey Light, the a reported. They are Hobey Light, the sational halfback of 1916; Bill Quigley. b fullback of no mean worth ; Bert Bell, led the team from the quarterback post most of the season, and Captain

There are three candidates who are showexcellent ability at punting. These are In Quigley who held the placement kick mood for a time last season; Pete Hol-mell, a member of the 1916 varsity squad r a while, and Tyler, a new man from parthmore Prep. Quigley has been show-r the best early season form of the trio. Among the new candidates is Al Jawer, to is a junior, but has never turned out for testall before. In his prep school days he payed with the Central High School. He way for a line position. Normal Got-way another Central High boy. is putting b fight for the quarterback post.

It is expected that, beginning next week, the veterans will start flocking back to the id and Captain Miller will begin driving in real. So far the practices have of rudiments, forward passing. inting running back punts and failing on

BETHLEHEM, Pa., Sept. 14 .- With the



DON'T stop! DON'T STOP! Hold that ball! SQUEEZE IT!" Baine Miller, captain and end extraor-ball team, is learning rapidly how to candidates for the varsity eleven to candidates to the making the plays and and Ryerson. Webb, from Stevens Institute, and Rhode, a tackle from the Central High School, of Philadelphia, are the new men

> WASHINGTON, Pa. Sept. 14. — Coach Sol Metager gave the Washington and Jef-ferson football squad signals for the first time yesterday and put them through simple formation. Many of these involved the forward pass and they were elaborated upon at the blackboard drill last night. The coaches tried new combinations. Barbisch, Washington High tackle, was

Barbisch, Washington High tackle, was switched to fullback in the signal drill, and with his 175 pounds looked good behind the ine. Hostler, a tackle, was placed at the end of the line and also made a good im Carroll, last year's end, who was out with

an injured foot, returned to the field and was in uniform. Fiber, substitute full-back of last year, informed the coach that he was ineligible and would not be available for the team until he had removed thre

ANNVILLE, Pa., Sept. 14,-Joe Wheeler, former Carlisle Indian football star, has been engaged to coach the Lebanon Valley College eleven this year, and has issued a call for candidates to report to him next Monday afternoon. All the old letter men who have returned to college have already signified their purposes to come out. They include Danny Walter, fullback; Goff and Jaeger, halfbacks; Keating, quarterback; Captain Morrison and Atticks, tackle. Winnishiek, the Indian center, has not yet returned, but is expected soon. The Blue and White suffered the loss of nine letter men, either

by graduation or enlistment NEW BRUNSWICK. Sept. 14 .- The first Ruigers football workout of the year was

held here when a number of last year's men who had returned for a little prelimnary practice had an unofficial workout. There were about twenty men in the squad. Seven veterans are available—Whitehill at fullback, Kelly at Halfback, Garrett and

Rendall at tackles, Hauser and Storck as ends, and Robinson, the colored star, who will be shifted from tackle to center. NEW YORK, Sept. 14 .- The opening foot-ball drill of the season was held on the Fordham gridiron. Seven players reported to Dr. Frank McCaffery, the head coach. The candidates were put through an hour's drill of punting and passing the ball, while a^{*}half-mile jog around the track completed

the program. There is one position on the eleven which will cause Coach McCaffrey no worry. It is at left halfback assignment, for Bitt Erwig, star member of last year's team, was in uniform. He is the only member of the 1916 squad out this season. The newconsers are Colletti, who played on the Fordham Prep eleven two years are Mis-Fordham Prep eleven two years ago; Hig-Enis, Regan and Crowley, from Lawrence, Mass. High School; Bannigan, a Paterson bey, and Considine.

RUNS SCORED BY **MAJORS FOR WEEK**

CAPTAIN MILLER AND PENN FOOTBALL CANDIDATES



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Wrest Intersectional Title in Westy Hogan Tourney With 2273

HENDERSON'S 458 HIGH

IN SHORE SHOOT

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 14. The West wrested the intersectional hampionship from the East this afternoon at the annual tournament of the Westy Hogans, now on at Venice Park. The West-errors smashed a total of 2273 targets our of a grand total of 2350. Captain New-comb's dethroned champions broke 2257 in he three-day race. The scores, total 470 targets:

Western team-Woolfolk Henderson, 458; C. D. Coburn, 456; R. W. Smoots, 456; Fred Harlow, 451; and Captain B. S. Donnelly,

Eastern team-1. R. Beuchamp, 453; F S. Wright, 452; Ed Hellyer, 451; G. N. Fish, 451, and Captain C. H. Newcomb, 450, L. F. Curtis also dropped 450 on the

atter team. The East won the crown last car with total scores of 2419 in 2500 blue orles. Woolfolk Henderson is high amateur gur

for the three days, with his grand total of 45% in the 470 blue rocks thrown. In the face of high winds and otherwise

In the face of high winds and otherwise disconcerting conditions, excellent scores were returned this forenoon, R. D. Morgan, of Washington, D. C.; D. F. McMahon, of the New York Athletic Club; Ed Heilyer, of Alexandria, Pa., and John Ebberts, of Buf-falo, broke 74 in the 75 targets thrown, Jesse Griffith, of Philadelphia; J. G. Martin, of Harrisburg; Clarence R. Flatt, of Bridgeton, N. J., champion, and J. H. Min-nick, of Wilmigton, had scores of 73. L nick, of Wilmington, had scores of 73. 1. R. Beuchamp, Delaware State champion, smashed 71 going down the traps. Newcomb grassed 70

Plum Off Form

Fred Plum fared poorly and only registered 68 breaks. He is one of the popular favorites who has shown little here. Mrs. Ray Boyer, of Enola, Pa., led the

somen at the tournament in the early program. Mrs. Boyer smashed 63 in her three-quarter century targets. Mrs. Harry Harrison, of Rochester, dropped 62, and Mrs Harold Almert, of Chicago, and Mrs. D. J. Dalton, of Warsaw, Ind., grassed 61 apiece.

Mrs. Almert again outshot her husband to day. Prizes in the Westy Hogan amateur championship were decided by drawings. The crown went to B. S. Donnelly, of the South Shore Country Club, Chicago, with a straight run of the 100 targets.

Tie for Second

Dial 143, Mrs. H. Almort, 122, Mrs. F. J. Datton, 121; E. G. Ford, 137; F. S. Rader, 113; A. Miller, 138; Allern Heil, 141; Ed Adams, 124; H. Weik, 130; R. P. Wulls, 140; J. E. Euchann, 143; C. B. Piati, 139; J. J. Huneine, 138; H. L. Chamberlein, 136; J. D. Clay, 135; W. E. Stennier, 139; G. W. Pushes, 124; J. M. Palbork, 130; N. Gillespoi, 135; W. E. Parte, 139; G. W. Pushes, 124; J. M. Palbork, 130; N. Gillespoi, 135; W. E. Parte, 139; G. W. Pushes, 124; J. M. Palbork, 130; N. Gillespoi, 135; W. E. Parte, 130; R. W. Smands, 141; J. Kano, 124; W. D. Monroe, 138; G. M. Palberg, 124; J. J. Datton, 145; F. Hartiow, 140; P. H. Newenne, 140; M. Heinsherze, 146; Fried Prom., 140; K. Z. Vanghri, 130; W. M. Concurs, 148; M. M. Sandar, 140; M. K. S. Sandar, 146; M. S. Sandar, C. Z. Vanghri, 130; W. M. Concurs, 149; M. S. Sandar, 130; W. M. Concurs, 149; M. Sandar, 140; M. K. Sandar, M. Sandar, 140; M. K. Sandar, 140; M. Sandar, 140; M. K. Sandar, 140; M. Sandar, 14 Two-Year-Old HAYNES WIDEST WINNER HAVRE DE GRACE, Md., Sept. 14 .- Fot the second time in the last two starts the heavily backed favorite thico failed to deliver. On Wednesday the well-played H. Coolinga, 138; N. W. Bayleston, 141, Bullings, 138; F. F. Roseberry, 130; W. Bullings, 138; F. F. Roseberry, 130; W. M. LE, C. F. Sheldon, 122; W. B. Caden, M. B. Scheldon, 122; W. B. Caden, 125; K. B. Stellow, 125; K. B. Stellow, 125; K. Stellow, 125; K

deliver. On Wednesday the well-played two year old was forced to take place and this afternoon was more unfortunate, trail-ing Jule and Tit For Tat to the wire in the opening five furiong event for two-yearolds fillies.

lead and this speeder rewarded the backers

AGAIN DEFEATED

Jule and Tit for Tat Take

Measure of Well-Played

Miss Sweep and Water Toast were the ab

FIRST RACE, two-year-old fillies, purse \$600

PHRST RACE, two-year-old fillies, purse 1400, 5 furitons;
Jule, 167, Haynes, 113,90 37,00 33,700
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Time, 199 3.5 Miss Bryn, Umatilla Fenagh Maid, Miss Sweep and Water Tossi also ran, SECND RACE, two-year-olds, selling, purse 1000, 5.5 furitones;
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Time, 1.98 Sunny Hill, Juanita II, Lord Her-pert, Fleetwood, Will Soon and Edith F. (feil) also ran.

Belmont Results

FIRST RACE, all alsos, the Northamp Handdeap, setting, 3600 added, 7 furlangs, 1 Right, 103 McArce, 18 to 5 fur 5 a 2 Starlike, 103 Lyke, 7 to 1 5 to 2 f 3 Home Sweet Home, 107 E to 1 6 to 1 5 Time, 1 20 4 5 Sectors, Gillies, Harr King and Courtship also ran.

DON LIPPINCOTT, FORMER

Don Lippincott, former Penn track captain and Olympic hero, is to desert the bachelor ranks and join the benedicts. His engagement to Miss Sara Gresh, of Norriswas announced today. now is an ensign in the Naval Reserves.

ED CLAREY MAKES NEW RECORDS FOR LU LU TEMPLE COUNTRY CLUB AND THE FREEHOLD, N. J., COURSES

Woodbury Wonder Shatters Nine and Eighteen Hole Marks for Shriners' Course and Lops Off New Jersey Club Total

By PETER PUTTER

Freehold, N. J., courses. Clarey has been playing some very fine got? this year. His work throughout the entire Shawnee tour-

national was of the finest kind, and not only did he win the tournament, but in doing so he put out some of the best golfers in this section of the country. And not once during the tournament week did he play over an eighty. Clarey, who has won the Lu Lu Temple

Clarey, who has won the Lu Lu Temple tournament before, was out there last Sun-day and played around the course with George Ward, of the home club, Dr. Sim-merman, chairman of the green committee, and T. C. Coonahan, of the North Hills Country Club. The records of the course were seventy-three for the eighteen and thirty-five for the nine, both held virtually using the course ward are seen and since the course opened three years ago by Ben Nicholls, formerly the professional there. Clarey shot a thirty-four for the nine and seventy-one for the eighteen, and had it not been for a bit of hard luck on the seventeenth hole, when he got a six, would have been under the seventy mark.

His cards and the par of the course follow Ciarey—Out Par—Out Ciarey—In Par—In

Some Very Excellent Golf

He had five birds, and four of these were on the outgoing journey. Nine holes were made in par figures and four were one over par. It might be said that while the par for the fourth hole is five, it ought to be four, as the hole is only 417 yards in length and presents no unusual conditions. According to the new figures of the United States Golf Association, any hole with a yardage of 445 has a par of four, unless

It is out of the ordinary. He was two up on the par for the first nine holes and one down on the second nine and one up on the total, which shows some very excellent golf.

A few days before Clarey played over A few mays before Carey played over the course of the Freehold Golf and Country Club. It is nine holes in extent and part of it is on the race track. The old record was 72, and Clarey played the course in 70 with E. A. Auty, the club professional. The par and distances and Clarey's figures follow:

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He had one eagle, four birds, eight pars PENN ATHLETE, TO WED

and five in one over par. On the seven-teenth, which is 565 yards long, he had a long drive and then brassyed to the green desert the and ran the put down for a three, or two edicts. His of Norris-Lippincer against the par figures he was all square. That the two and three shot holes for men

By PETER PUTTER A PPARENTLY Norman Maxwell is not the only Philadelphian who is shatter-ing golf records. It will be remembered that Maxwell inside of a week made new marks for the Aronimink and the Country Cub of Lansdowne links. Last week Ed Clarey, of Woodbury, lowered the course records of the Lu Lu Temple and Freehold, N. J., courses. Clarey has been runner-up, and thirty wards further than Mrs. Vanderbeck, of the same club and national champion in 1915,

tional champion in 1915. Any hole, according to the new measure-ments, that is 445 yards or less has a par of four, and none of these women could reach the green on any hole which is more than 380 yards long, or, in Miss Rosenthal's case, any hole with a yardage greater than 415 in two shots. The five par holes now per-mit of a yardage of 600. There is not a woman in the country who could reach the 600-yard hole in three shots. In the cases where women can reach greens in two shots they will use two wooden shots, while the men are playing a driver and iron. In other words, while the men are using a midiron or mashle, most women are using a midiron or mashle, most women are using a brassy. The one-shot holes which are possible for the men with mashles or mashie niblics, be-come midiron and spoon shots for the women, so that the contention of the women that our golf courses are not laid out for the fair sex is well taken.

Here are some tables showing what eight experts can do with wood and iron clubs. They are so well known to the golfers that it is not necessary to say anything about them further than they represent the best players in this country. The tables of dis-tances each gets with the four Sain clubs are:

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Average	228.75	221.25	181.25	162.5
	WO	MEN		
Name D Mrs. Vanderbeck Miss Calverly Miss Rosenthal Mrs. Auchincions	river 180 195 215 160	Brasale 175 185 200 160	Mid- iron 150 150 175 125	Full mashie 125 100 135 100
Average	187.5	180	150	115

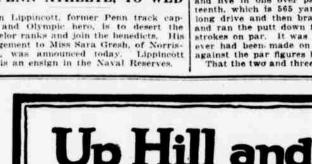
BASEBALL

Logan Square vs. Bacharach Gianta DECIDING GAME OF SERIES Strawbridge & Clothier Grounds 63d and Walnut Sts. SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15TH Game Starts 2:15 P. M. Sharp Admission, 25c: Grand Stand, 35c

OLYMPIA A. A. Broad & Bainbridge MONDAY EVENING, SEPT. 17 Jack Diamond vs. Young Powers Indian Russell vs. Patsy Wallace Mike Dalley vs. Young Eddy Young Mahoney vs. Willie Houck

Pete Herman World's vs. K.O. Eggers Adm., 25c. Bal, Res., 50c & 75c. Arena Res. \$1

NATIONAL A. C. 11th & Catharine Sta. SATURDAY EVE., SEPT. 13TH Babe Picato vs. Terry McGovern Conqueror of Rocky Kansas HARRY TRACY vs. STANLEY WILLIS 3-OTHER STAR CONTESTS-3



W. H. Coerran, 136, N. W. Bayleston, 141, W. Bullinns, 138, F. L. Rascherry, 150, W. H. Vulle, 135, C. E. Sheldon, 122; W. H. Oaden, 136, H. A. Gait, 129, G. T. Tucketti, 141, D. F. McMahon, 144, F. S. Wright, 148, S. G. Vance, 142, George Fish, 140, W. H. Patterson, 143, Ed. Hellver, 140, J. H. Minniek, 141, T. C. Morrshall, 132, G. K. Sovern, 141, F. H. Way, 116, J. C. Griffith, 144, J. R. Fontaine, 130, F. Sibeboltann, 146, W. Williams, 85, W. H. Woldeneroft, 142, F. M. Loudwick, 113, R. W. Cabell, 113, W. J. Jerman, 112, F. Norvell, 120, John Atley, 129, A. W. Vernen, 134, T. F. Promisson, 125, T. R. Washburn, 143, T. F. Promisson, 125, T. R. Washburn, 144, J. A. Depes, 195, Isang Wolsteneroft, 110, F. Wooten, 135, 146, K. Wooten, 135, H. Wooten, 135, F. P. Mark, 146, 149, H. B. Fridar, 198, M. Wooten, 135, 146, J. Sang Wolsteneroft, 110, F. Wooten, 135, 146, J. Kang, 120, H. George, 199, 146, K. Sang, 146, K. W. Kalang, 198, K. Kooten, 135, K. Kalang, 145, K. Kalang, 146, K. Kalang, 147, F. Kalang, 147, K. Kalang, 147, K. Kalang, 147, K. Kalang, 148, K. Kalang, Jockey Haynes sent Jule home in lead and this speeder rewarded the backers with \$12.99 for a two dollar ticket for win. Jule paid \$7,89 for place and \$2,70 for show. Tit For Tat was two to one for place and one to two for show. Onless paid only \$2,30 for a two dollar ticket for show. Byrne had the mount on the favorite. Miss Bryn. Unatilla, M. Fenagh Maid. The Westy Hogans voted to return here next year again for their twelfth annual

FRIES:

NOW TOPS FIELD WITH 138

WESTMORELAND COUNTRY CLUB, Evanston, 111., Sept. 14.

J. M. Barnes, of the Whitemarsh Valley try Club, Philadelphia, retained hts ad in the western open golf championship e today

The second eighteen holes of the seventy-two hole contest was being played today, and Barnes, with a combined card of 138, and his nearest rival by three strokes. He ed the second eighteen holes in 71.

Lexington Entries for Tomorrow

The race claiming 1500, three-year-olds and the second se

d face, purse \$700, Winchester Handicap, Parolds and up, 6 furlongs—Prince of 100; Cane Run, 101; (a)John, Jr., 105; Hen Goesby, 114; Pan Zareta, 125. (a)Pol-atr.

Fourth race. claimins, \$600, four-year-olds on 1a miles-Fairy Legend, 105; Col. inchmont, 107; Desmond Day, 110; Solid Rock, 10 Oga Star, 110.

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father, clear; track, fast.

wre de Grace Entries for Tomorrow Tree, for maiden two-year-olds, 5% fur-All Bright, 115; Dal Wood, 115; Brigodee, fill Maater, 115; Simon Pure, 115; Alder-115, Onward, 115; Austral, 115; Ornlow, des Wright, 115; Brow Berrie, 112; Mill 112

Brow Mart, 116; Brow Berrie, 112; Mill
Tace, selling, cheeplochase, four-year-12 mliss. Rhomb, 150; Barmboo, 137; 143; Abdon, 133; Jesuit, 130; Capitain 144; Phil T. 135; Masteriol, 132; ri, 133; Mystic Light, 133.
Bartickland, 107; Wat, 105; Jone-Tom Caro, 115; Dignity, 112; As-Hi, Faraway, 108; Master Karma, 8 Strickland, 107; Wat, 105; Jone-Tom Caro, 115; Capitain Ray, 103; Wirginia S. 105; Valerie West, 98; e-95; Silk Bird, 115; Broomvale, 111; 62;

5: Silk Bird, 115: Broomwale, 111; e. claiming, two-year-olds, 5½ fur-Longfellow, 113: Glaronne, 107; lecker, 114: "Stalwart, 104." Poor June Bug, 112: Dalrose, 106; t. "Stalwart, Jr., 110." "the Royal Blue Handicap, three-is and 70 yards-calWesty Hogan, mannon, 105; Waukeag, 104: Hy-Tiscilla Mullens, 104: Firing Line. udes five nounds penalty. "claiming, three-year-olds and up. yards-Early Morn, 115: Bille Broomcore, 110; Sarstoga, 106; "Resistible, 110; Sarstoga, 106; "Resistible, 110; Borstoga, 106; "Resistible, 110; Rosewatcr, 105; 10; Supreme, 110. "caning, three-year-olds and up. des elizible-Lady Bob, 92; Glory Sam Silek, 106; Rosewatcr, 105; 106: Supreme, 110. "De Line, three-year-olds and up. "De Line, three-year-olds and up. "De Line, three-year-olds and up. "De Line, Cheese of the Same Band-10; Guesen of the Same Line, 115; "De Line, Cheese of the Same Line, 115; "De Line, Of the Same Line, 106; "De Line, Of the Same Line, 116; "De L

HARRY T. S. SETS TRACK **RECORD AT MT. HOLLY**

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Wilmington Trotter Covers Mile in 2:101/2 at Fair-Rosa

Watts Wins

MOUNT HOLLY, N. J., Sept. 14. MOUNT HOLLY, N. J., Sept. 14. Harry T. S., of Wilmington, Del., holder of the world's half-mile record of 2:0715 for stallions, set a new track mark here today by trotting the opening heat of the 2:08 class in 2:1015. The previous record was held by Strawberry, a Philadelphia horse. Bione, a New York entry, was the only other starter in the 2:08 energy. only other starter in the 2:08 event.

Rosa Watts annexed the three-year-old Laird stakes in two straight heats. J. H. Dillon, of New Haven, Conn., drove the filly to victory. The starting judge, P. Sullivan, made William Johnson take his trotter, Nettie W., to victory in the 2:17

rot. According to the officials, he had speed galore and was pulling his entry. Yester-day he finished second three times, and won a heat. Today he was under the eyes of the judges and they forced him to drive his best, which he did. It was a case of being fined heavily or suspended if he didn't drive hard, and the Gotham horseman chose the victorious method. Summary:

Three-year-old trot, two in three heats: own Watts, c. f., J. Dillon, New Haven, Conn. Conn. Bismalia, b. m., T. Berry, Flemington, N.J. Time-2:331, 2:345

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JIM CLABBY BOXES DRAW WITH AUSTRALIAN CHAMP

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 14 .- Austra-Mill WACKEE, wish set in Mark Clab-lian advices just at hand state Jimmy Clab-by, American middleweight, fought twenty-round draw with Albert Lloyd, new light-heavyweight champion of that ocuntry, be-fore 10,000 people at Baker's Stadium in Sydney.

Sydney. Harry Stone, New York welterweight, lost twenty-round decision to Tommy Uren in championship match at Melbourne. Matty Smith, Racine, Wis, featherweight, was knocked out by Lew Edwards, light-weight, in two rounds at Brisbane. Fred Kay defeated Frits Holland, of San Francisco, in twenty rounds at Sydney.

RED SOX' SCHEDULE IS LENGTHENED TWO GAMES

CHICAGO, Sept. 14.-The schedules of e Boston Americans was lengthened by to games when President Johnson, of the

the drawing this afternoon. G. A. Godcharles, J. H. Minnick, Ed Hell-yer and J. L. Snow returned with totals of 98 and took prizes as named. The committee this afternoon called off the eighteen-yard championship. The big entry list did not allow either the room or time for the 100-target race. The du Pont challenge trophy will now probably not be errors. shot for until the tournament here next year. Year. Total day's scores, 150 targets, for Atlantic City Cup race: D. A. Eiseline, 119; W. H. Rogers, 127; John Ebberts, 138; F. A. Selbert, 126; J. B. McHuch, 133; H. Harrison, 137; Mrs. Harrison, 126; A. M. Soitz, 126; H. P. Carlon, 123; H. Almert, 126; Dr. A. P. Gras, 128; George Gray, 136; Jack Reed, 126; H. P. Stapleton, 116; F. C.

Shaw threw out Bates. Strunk flied to Milan. McInnis singled to center. Grover fied to Rice. No runs, one hit, no errors. Foster fied to Strunk. Morgan walked. Leonard fouled to Bates. Ainsmith went out the same way. No runs, no hits, no

to Bates. No runs, no hits, no errors.

THIRD INNING

At Shore Again in '18

cournament, at the annual meeting today

Members gave other invitations only pass-ing attention, as the big field always on hand here is attributed to a great extent

to the popularity of the resort. An effort will be made to get accommo-dations on a beach front pier. The first five tournaments were run off on Young's

old pier, and the ideal facilities and con-ditions brought many records. The struc-ture was razed by a conflagration in 1911 and since then the committee has sought in vain for a location along the ocean.

Asbury Park and Ocean City started a

Asbury Park and Ocean (ity started a campaign for the shoot several years ago and almost lured the classic by proffers. Mayor Harry Bacharach was consulted this year, and there is some talk of estab-lishing permanent headquarters adjacent to Atlantic City, probably Margate City. The ground would be the headquarters for the Atlantic City (for Cibk, and or atlanted

Atlantic City Gun Club, and an attempt would be made to get other big fixtures

Vict president, J. Howell Hawkins, of

Harrisburg; freasurer, J. Leonard Clark

of New York, and secretary, G. R. Benja-

min, of New York. Benjamin succeeds Bernard Elsesser, of York, Pa., who re-

Naylor, New Recruit,

Morgan threw out Witt. Bodie flied to

Milan. No runs no hits, no errors. Menoskey flied to Strunk. Bates threw out Shanks. Milan walked. Rice also

SECOND INNING

Faces the Senators

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Other officers are

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Foster threw out Meyer. Naylor fanned. Jamieson singled to center, but died stealing. Ainsmith to Morgan. No runs, one hit, no errors. Shaw fanned. Menoskey was out. Mc-

Innis to Naylor. Shanks popped to Grover. No. runs, no hits, no errors.



Our flag is up, and we stand squarely on its inscription. We saw months ago what was coming in wool fabric costs. We bought then -when others waited.

You have only to look over our suitings and overcoatings to be convinced of the values we can give you.

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APPROACH it on a dead run, or start up from a standstill. Up, up you go with the crest in sight and that inward consciousness of abundant power under the hood. For the tank is filled with Atlantic Gasoline-and Atlantic was never known to fall down on its job.

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