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SCHEDULE FOR TITLE GAMES DELCO LEAGUE OF HIGH SCHOOL

Twenty-five Games to Be Played By County Organization During Coming Season

The Delaware County Baseball League, at a meeting held last evening in Media, adopted a playing schedgives three of the teams thirteen games at home and the other three twelve games at home. The schedule was adopted by a committee consisting of President J. Borton Weeks, Vice President Andrew J. Dalton; Secretary, Robert W. Beatty and Henry G. Sweeney, compiler of averages: It was adopted with four votes favoring and two registered against it. The two managers voting against the schedule did so because they favored a second

schedule, which was introduced, be-lieving that it had virtues not in the schedule adopted. It was not an easy matter to arrange a satisfactory schedule for this league. The six teams composing it are so arranged as to territory that it is almost impossible to so arrange games that the attendance at one ground will not interfere with that at another. Upland and Chester are close together and when possible, it is desirable to have one at home and the other away each Saturday. Media and Clifton are close together and the same condition prevails. Brill and Paschall will occupy the same grounds and it is manifestly impossible to have both at home any Saturday unless they are playing together. The schedule that was adopted has faults, all agreed, but under the circumstances the majority of the managers believed it is as good as could be arranged and they ground will not interfere with that at

good as could be arranged and they adopted it.

The schedule is as follows:
April 29—Media at Brill; Paschall at Upland; Chester at Clifton.
May 6—Brill at Chester; Upland at Mails. Cliffon at Paschall

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May 13—Clifton at Upland; Chester at Brill; Paschall at Media.
May 20—Media at Chester; Upland at Paschall; Grill at Clifton.
May 27—Paschall at Brill; Chester at Upland; Media at Clifton.
May 30—Clifton at Chester; Upland at Paschall; Brill at Media.
June 3—Media at Upland; Paschall at Clifton; Chester at Brill.
June 10—Chester at Media; Brill at Upland; Paschall at Clifton.

June 10—Chester at Brill.

June 10—Chester at Media; Brill at
Upland; Paschall at Clifton.

June 17—Clifton at Media; Upland
at Brill; Paschall at Chester.

June 24—Media at Chester; Upland
at Clifton; Paschall at Brill.

July 1—Media at Clifton; Brill at
Upland; Chester at Paschall.

July 4 A. M.—Clifton at Media; Upland at Chester; Brill at Paschall.

July 4 P. M.—Media at Brill; Paschall at Clifton; Chester at Upland.

July 4 P. M.—Media at Brill; Paschall at Clifton at Chester; Brill at
Media; Upland at Paschall.

July 15—Chester at Upland; Paschall at Brill; Media at Clifton.

July 29—Chester at Paschall; Brill
at Media; Clifton at Upland.

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at Chester; Clifton at Brill.

Aug. 5—Media at Upland; Brill at
Paschall; Chester ab Clifton.

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Aug. 12—Upland at Media; Paschall at Chester; Clifton at Brill.
Aug. 19—Brill at Clifton; Chester at Paschall; Media at Upland.
Aug. 26—Media at Paschall; Upland at Clifton; Brill at Chester.
Sept. 2—Chester at Media; Paschall at Upland; Clifton at Brill.
Sept. 4—Brill at Chester; Media at Paschall; Upland at Chester; Sept. 9—Clifton at Chester; Paschall at Media; Upland at Brill.

at Media: Upland at Brill. Sept. 16—Chester at Media; Clifton at Paschall; Brill at Upland.

DAWSON TO PLAY COME BACK ROLE



Joe Dawson.

Joe Dawson, who at the wheel of a blue National captured the most dramatic of all Indianapolis speedway races, the 500-mile contest of 1912, may again put on the armor of Mer-curian knighthood and shiver lances in gasoline scented combat during the impending season. All that Joe needs is a clean bill of health in order to return to the game after a restless and purseless hiatus of two

1917 Class Wins First Honors in Basketball Games of Four Classes

In the interclass games to decide the High School Championship, the 1917 class won first honors in the concluding contest yesterday at the "Y." The 1916 ciass with Jackson and Ross, of the regular team, went down to defeat at the hands of 1917 by the score of 41-32. The class of 1918 was defeated by 1919 by the score of 21-17. The games drew a good attendence and the cheering of the various classes rivaled one of the interscholastic contests.

Howard, Brown and Larkin displayed unlooked for form in the first game. Howard netted five field goals, Brown seven, which was high score of the day, and Larkin contributed six. Howard dropped in five foul goals to aid his team in the victory, Jackson, while scoring only three field goals, which was below par, caged ten foul goals. Brown had things easy in the first half but Irwin opposed him in the second period and he was held to a lone field goal.

Reed, Lewis and Walters were the shining lights for the underclassmen. The future Chester High teams will no doubt be made up of most of these younger players and yesterday's exhibition between the 1919 and 1918 players augured well for coming Oransa and Black teams. The score of the two games follow:

1917

Howard forward Jackson Brown forward Steptoc Larkin center Ross Dolan guard Crenshaw Clrwin)

Harrington guard Lec Filed goals—Jackson, 3; Steptoe Ross, 6; Howard, 5; Brown, 7; Larkin 6. Foul goals—Jackson, 10; Howard 5. Referee—Hoell, Timekeeper—High

Armstrong guard White Field goals—Lewis, 2; Ogden, 2 Walters 2; Davidowitz, 4; Reed, 3 White, 2, Foul goals—Lewis, David owitz, 2; Reed, 2; Bramali, Referee— Boell, Timekeeper—High.

Independent League Managers Hold Important Session, May Have Eight-Club Circuit

Plans were discussed for the com-ing season at an enthusiastic meeting of the Independent League last night in one of the rooms of the Young Men's Christian Association, One of the matters which was given considerable at-tention was the advisability of mak-ing the league an eight-club circuit. Assurance was given that six organizations were actively engaged getting in readiness for the lifting of the 1916 baseball curtain and it was suggested

that two more aggregations be added.

There have been a number of applications for a berth in the association. cations for a berth in the association, but only one manager outside of the six regular teams was on hand at the session. He was Joseph McLaughlin, who asserted that he intended to place one of the best teams in the county on the baseball diamond this year and asked to become a member of the Independents. No definite action was taken by the league, although a committee was appointed to look into the proposition and report their findings at the next, meeting, which will be held at the same place next Tuesday evening.

vening.
The six clubs affiliated with the organization, are Leiperville, Marcus Hook, Highland, Texeco, St. Paul's

Considerable business was talked over by the managers. Managers William Ryan and William McLaughlin, of the Highland and Texeco teams, lin, of the Highland and Texeco teams, respectively, proposed that the members of the organization provide a forfeit of \$25 that their teams would finish out the season. Also the question of players was dweit upon at length, and it was decided to place each player under written contract, as was the case in the league last season. Blanks will be distributed at the next meeting. Other matters of importance were transacted. The session was presided transacted. The session was presided over by William T. Shoemaker, and in the absence of the secretary, J. L. Garling, William Pierce acted as secretary

pro tem. Encouraging reports were submitted by the managers of the different teams relative to the excellent material gathered and indications point to a most successful season. Needless to say the league will be operated on strictly amateur basis. There will be a heavy fine imposed any manager paying a

VICTORY FOR SUBWAY TEAM

Richardson's team of the Upland Athletic Association lost out last even-ing to the Subway bowling team of this city by the score of 2202 to 1925. the Subway having it casy at all stages of the game. The same two teams will meet again at Upland on

teams will meet again at Upland on Monday night of next week. The score last night:

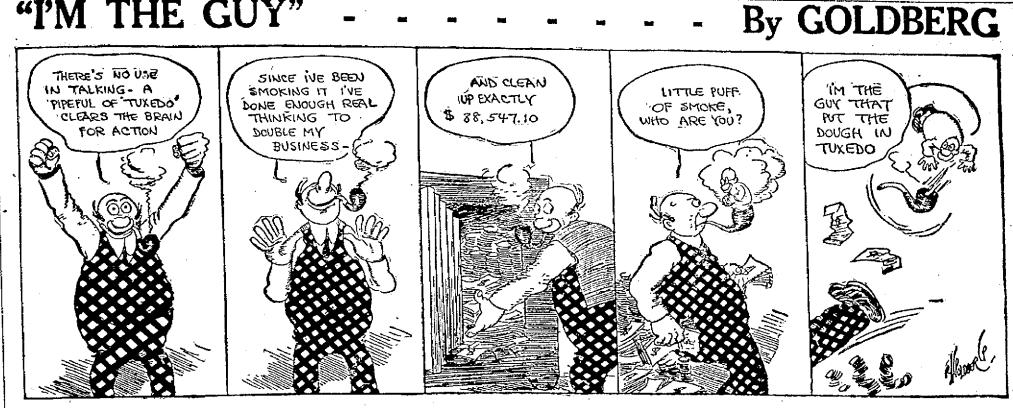
SUBWAY

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Winters 143 193 159 495
Farley 145 156 155 456
Lewis 157 162 105 364
Marks 153 152 144 449
J. Techton 141 — 141
S. Techton — 125 — 126
Dewhirst — 171 171
Totals 739 729 734 2202 | The Louisville club in selling Claude Derrick to Indianapolis figured it had enough infield material without him in Kraft for first. Corriden at second. Walsh or Roach at short, and Midkiff at third. If Hoach gets the shortstop position, Dee Walsh will go to the outfield.

Connie Mack and John McGraw are running each other a close race to see who can get the most players into training camp. Mugrsy has more than 43 lined up, while Mack has just passed the 40 mark. The Reds have the least

"I'M THE GUY"



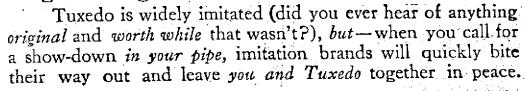
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AMUSEMENTS

RICHARDSON'S TEAM U. A. A. 1stG. 2dG. 3dG. T.	to take care of, as Hertzog's roster numbers less than 25.
Richardson 125 119 155 399 Gradam 141 151 148 440	Fielder Jones. who seldom grows
Granam	enthusiastic over a ball player, has beened up on George Sieler, the Brown
Innis 114 128 121 · 363	southpaw, and predicts that he will outshine Ty Cobb. Jones puts in this
Ward4 119 95 101 315	way: "I'll make another Georgia Peach :
Totals 658 613 654 1925	out of that bird,"
FROM OUT THE CLOUDS	Mike Kelley, manager of the St. Paul club, is having trouble signing Dick Nichaus, former Cardinal piccher.
Walter Meiller, minor leaguer, has	The player is not holding out. Kelley cannot find the hurler's address.
threatened Billy Sullivan's title as champion catcher of balls dropped	CHAINS INC. ALC. III C. D. EGGLESON
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Performing recently for a movie	UPPISH-

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SPORT HASH

Jesse Burket, who sold out his in-terests in Worcester last week, says it is the first time in 26 years that he has not been under a contract of some kind. President George Tebeau, of the Kansas City club, makes it known that he wants a new nickname for his team, which has been called the Blues for several years. The name Blues, he says, has been a hoodoo.

Lee Maree was sold for \$22,500, yet he never batted 300 in his major leasure career. Charles Comiskey still insists that he closed the higgest bargain in baseball when he paid \$50,000 for a real star.

UPPISH-MINDED. She's crazy to have her husband get an airship. What for? So that she can look down on her neighbor, I sup-

NOT ON. How much do yez weigh, Mike? hundred and seventy-five pounds. You must 'a got weighed with your coat on. An' Ol did not. Ol held it in me time.

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