

Crack State League Team to Meet Local Independents; Line-up

Two Leagues Make Cuts STEELTON BLANKS **Baseball Schedules**;

Philadelphia, March 10. — Judging from the various major and minor league baseball schedules made public to date there is to be little change in the general playing scheme for the leagues have selected opening and closing dates which correspond close-ly to those of the last few years. The chief changes are to be found in the schedules of the International League and the American Association. In round figures these two organiza-tions have cut six weeks off their reg-ular seasons in order to provide dates for the interieague series of forty-eight games to be played at the close of the pennant races in the two asso-tiations. The National and American Leagues

Gives Chance to Pick Material Early; Famous Tiger Instructor Shows Advantages of Gridiron Game; Says "It Is a Man's Sport."

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CUBAN BALL PLAYER HAS REVOLUTIONIST DAD

CENTRAL BUNCH

Lower River Lads Hold Local Tossers Scoreless From Field; Frank Scores 17 Points

Blanking the Central High School quintet from the field last night, on Felton Hall floor, the Steelton High School five captured the game and tied the local lads for third place, in the Central Pennsylvania Scholastic League race. The final score counted



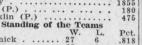


Marlin, Tex., March 10.—John J. McGraw's expeditionary forces joined in combat yesterday afternoon at Emerson Fark, and when six reels of the sanguinary conflict had been taken the score was 5 to 2 in favor of the detachment that left here last night to invade Dallas. The force that is to march on Waco to-day was on the losing end. The Dallas team is com-manded by McGraw himself, and Honus Lobert will be in charge of Waco.

Waco. Macon, Ga., March 10,—The regu-lars and second team of the Yankees played an uninteresting and faulty six-inning game this afternoon. The regu-lars were much the better team, and won by a score of 2 to 0. Both teams were weak in batting, the same weak-ness which was manifested in the first game.

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fered. St. Louis, Mo., March 10.—It was announced at the headquarters of the St. Louis, Cardinals to-day that Hornsby, the last of the holdouts of the home team, had signed a contract and started for the training camp. It was not stated what terms he accept-ed.



And Hall to-night an inter-tion offers as strong fuelogies. The dasett girls will be ant inter-east and have been recognized as strong team of girls. The assett girls are undisputed claimants for last sea-son's State championship and this year have lost but one game. Winning to-strong team of girls. The Hassett girls are undisputed claimants for last sea-strong team of girls. The Hassett girls the date but one game. Winning to-strong team of girls. The Hassett girls the date but one game. Winning to-strong team of girls. The Hassett girls the date but one game. Winning to-strong team of girls. The Hassett girls the date but one game. Winning to-strong team of girls. The Hassett girls the date but one game. Winning to-strong team of girls. The Hassett girls the dadowbrook com-tices numbers the team of girls. The Hassett girls the dadowbrook com-tices numbers the team of girls. The Hassett girls the dadowbrook com-tices numbers the team of girls. The Hassett girls the dadowbrook com-tices numbers the team of girls. The Hassett girls trong team of girls. The Hassett girls the catholic Discourts that the team of girls. The Hassett girls trong team of girls. The Hassett girls trong team of girls. The Hassett girls the catholic Discourts the team of girls that the team of girls tha



Copyright, 1917, by the Tjibune Association (New York Tribune) THE DUFFER'S SPRING SONG Spring is upon the road, And over the fragrant loam The traps are whispering to me And the bunkers are calling me home—

Home in the summer's clime, Home where I waste my time In the sanded deeps Where the golf ball creeps And the duffer must spend his prime.

And the duffer must spend his prime. And the duffer must spend his prime. 1917 BASEBALL (As she may be writ for the coming October review.) "The 1917 race was a close battle all the way between the Reds and the Cardinals. The Reds took the jump in the infantry drill, but the Cardinals, through their expert work with subres and bayonets, began to forge ahead late in July." The Cubs were strong in the cavalry department, but weakness in the infantry soon threw them back into the second division. Accidents also played a part in the Cub slump, as their first serseant was badly injured by leaning heavily upon the sharp point of a bayonet." "The Glants were a big disappointment through lack of team play in their an Park, and when six reels of unary conflict had been taken ent that left here last night infantry soon threw the and Herzog, on the one part, and Robertson, Burns, Benton and Fletcher on the other." "The big feature of the American League race was the all around effi-tion of Captain T. L. Huston soon had the heavy artillery under way. The captain spurred his mei forward by offering a bonus of \$500 to each man who at morning practice would drill four hours for 100 consecutive days. The orange this suffer noon. The regu-is scond team of the Yankees n uninteresting and faulty six-ame this afternoon. The regu-is scond to 2 to 0. Both teams ak in batting, the same weak-the was manifested in the six were the Red Sox and the Tigers, who foolishly wasted most of their spring training at batting, throwing and fielding, and so got a bad start when the season opened and the first drill was pitched—that is, called." AND THEN AGAN—

AND THEN AGAIN— There are now in this country something over 80 leagues, comprising over

There are now in this country something over \$0 leagues, comprising over 10,000 professional players. If these different leagues would all take up the scheme of military drill and training which Captain Houston's enthusiastic support has launched there would soon be ten regiments of the best trained athletes in the world ready for any call. The bulk of these range in age from twenty-one to thirty-one, and most of them, through necessity, are in the finest possible physical shape. They have the stamina for long marches and the eye for target work. And in playe of slowing up their baseball play, this military training would help break the routine of practice and play and would be in the nature of a mental and physi-cal diversion. cal diversion.

CAP HUSTON'S PART Captain Huston is not only a citizen of exceptional ability, but one also of exceptional enthusiasm and determination. He has the habit of finishing what he starts. As a main sponsor for this preparedness scheme among ball players he can be counted upon to see it through. And while it wouldn't mean a cent's extra revenue to him, the cap-tain would as soon have the Yankees win that military award offered by Ban Johnson as he would to have them win a pennant. Sir: They have cannon balls one can shoot fourteen miles. Why can't they make golf balls one can drive that far? They can, if one could use a cannon for a driver.

"Darcy tried to enlist in Australia and they wouldn't let him," says a pro-moter, who should hire a hall and issue free passes to the marines. Benny Kauff, known as the "Ty Cobb of the Feds," finished 104 points back of Ty last season, which, you might say, was a tip-off on the Feds. Then, again, Hal Chase, who was well down in Fed averages, led the National League, ranging 60 points beyond Kauff. Do your own figuring if any further sequel is desired.

