MARCH 22, 1917.



Dates; Other Business

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New York State League moguls and managers slipped several cogs last night. It was sometime after midnight before a schedule was adopted, and some important matters went by the board for want of time for consideration. The meeting was held at Hotel Columbus, and was called to order by President J. H. Farrell at 8.30.

Everybody present had a fling at the schedule committee. The members who were responsible for two schedules were apparently sore at themselves for they too did not like some of the ar-rangement of dates. When it was seen that no final decision could be reached until a late hour the schedules sent out for publication to-day were canceled. A new one was finally adopted and placed in the hands of the president for printing. It will be made public by President Farrell within the next ten days. Changes made last night sends Har-

Changes made last night sends Har-risburg away on opening date. Elmira will entertain the Cockill crew May 2, 3 and 4. Other opening days will be at Syracuse, Utica and Binghamton. The season in this city opens May 8 with Elmira. Harrisburg will be pair-ed with Reading on holidays. It is not likly there will be a switch of morning and afternoon games. Reading will have Decoration Day and Labor Day, and Harrisburg gets two games on July 4.

Little Else Transacted

Little Else Transacted Due to the time required to finish the schedule other business received mere mention. The kick on the 'rookie'' rule did not materialize. Several managers said they were not pleased with it, but someone else spoke up and insisted that it be tried out before an effort is made to revoke the rule. The one factor in the schedule trou-ble was due to the demand for Sunday baseball. Five towns want Sunday baseball. It is proposed to play exhi-bition games and regularly scheduled league games.

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President Farrell said prospects fou a good season are bright. Representa-tives present included: Scranton, Rob-ert Allen and Willalm Coughlin; Itlica A. McConnell, John D. Buckley; Elmira Mortimer Sullvan, Mr. Doyles, Marks; Wilkes-Barre, Fred Rodda, W. C. Kess-ler; Syracuse, William Rubin, Mike O'Neill; Binghamton, Chic Hartman; F. N. Benedict; Reading, George Wiltse Dr. F. N. Tate; Harrisburg, George Cockill, Frank Seiss.

Charlotte Miller Heads Central High Girls' Five in High Scoring Honors

In fligh Scoring flohors The 'Miller family again comes into the sport limelight in the person of Miss Charlotte Miller, sister of 'Shorty' Miller, former Central High School and State College star athlete. Miss Miller is leading the Central High School girls in two leagues, in scoring. She has taken part in fourteen games, tallying twenty-six from the field, and seventeen from the fifteen-foot mark. It was her sensational work which played a big part in winning the cham-pionship for the White team in the Morning League. Second in scoring was Miss Grace Robinson, of the Purple five, who threw a total 'of twenty-one field goals. Miss Sites, of the Blue team, is third with nineteen field goals and Miss Frank, of the White team, is fourth with seven-teen.





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By sizing up the general scope Of what has been and what might be: You bump against the Grandolddope— And bump is right—grab it from me.

Form and Other Sports The discussion of form in sports brings up the matter of grace, rhythm and ease in other sports aside from baseball. The golfer with the greatest grace—from the tee to the green—is Chick Evans. We know of no other who carries the same rhythm all the way in

Evans. We know of no other who cartes the same injoint and the way in on the green we have seen no one with the grace, ease and poise of Jerry Travers. His putting stroke is the last word in a rhythmical display. Ouimet is another golfer with natural grace, but the Bostonian gives more the impres-sion of power than ease. Kirkby is another golfer whose long game especially is to be noted for its rhythm and beauty of execution. In England the two golfers noted for their grace of all-around p'ay were the late Jack Graham, killed in France, and George Duncan. There isn't a golfer in the game who surpasses Evans in the ease and sym-metry of his iron play. Among the pros, Jim Barnes has superiors in this line, but in the main they go in more for crispness and power than for ease. Mike Brady is another whose game is replete with rhythm. It would be hard to find a greater combination of grace and power than shot

Tennis It would be hard to find a greater combination of grace and power than Maurice McLoughlin, serving as he did three years ago against Brookes and Wilding. Wilding. There was a mixture of smash and symmetry to his play that has never been equalled. Both Norris Williams and William Johnston, the two present day leaders, have an ease and sureness of motion that is part of the highest form.

Football

Football brings more the impression of power and speed than grace. Yet it would be harder to imagine a sight with finer rhythm or symmetry than Eddle Mahan starting back through a broken field after handling a long punt. Mahan turned running into poetry, minus any touch of the vers libre at-

tachment. John Reed Kilpatrick's end play at Yale brings back remembrances of grace and symmetry as well as power.

Among the oldtime ball players, the grace of Jimmy McAleer is remembered beyond that of any other, while the leading rhythm and dash of a throw across the diamond belonged to Harry Steinfeldt, with Monte Cross not very far be-hind.

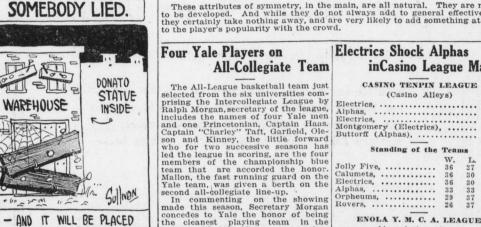
These attributes of symmetry, in the main, are all natural. They are rarely to be developed. And while they do not always add to general effectiveness, they certainly take nothing away, and are very likely to add something at least to the player's popularity with the crowd.

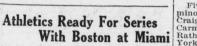
Electrics Shock Alphas

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inCasino League Match





The field ready for the call to arms, Athletics Ready For Series With Boston at Miami Miami, Fla., March 22.—The regulars of the Athletics were due in Miami to-day, where a three-game series will be staged with the Boston Braves. Man-ager Mack stated that he hoped to take the series providing his pitchers can turn back the heavy-hitting Bos-tonians. He will depend upon Bush-Myers, "Jing" Johnson, Ellis Johnson, Nabors, Selbold and Anderson to do the hurling. The Athletics are expected to do some hitting, as in practice the exdo some hitting, as in practice the ex-perienced clubbers have taken to their **Globe Tossers Win Two**

MONARCHS VICTORIOUS

Miller, forward Albright, forward Kempf, center Kipp, guard Smith, guard MONARCHS VICTORIOUS The Hummelstown Monarch five easily trimmed the Dragon A. C. quin-tet last night in a contest played on the former's floor, by the score of 53 to 17. Every Monarch player figured in the scoring and at no time were they in danger. The Hummelstown girls' five scored an 11 to 5 victory over the Bowman & Company girls' team.

COURT JOLTS FULTON

COURT JOLTS FULTON Hudson, Wis., March 22.—The State Circuit Court has handed down a decis-ion that the five-year contract entered into between Fred Fulton and Mike Collins, by which Collins was to be his manager for five years, is in full effect, and that Frank Force, now his mana-ger, is not such by law. The decision reinstates Collins as Fulton's manager.

Philbin is not a resident of Scran-ton as many believe. He is from the famous town Minooka. They raise baseball players there. The McNells, McNally and Shorten were born and raised in Minooka. There never has been a league meet-

There never has been a league meet-ing in Harrisburg without Charley Kelchner and his smile. The Albright Groach and scout for the St. Louis position as greenskeeper at the Wen-Browns, was on hand last night. He ango Country Club, at Reno, this was busy'and it is a safe bet that he State. He is a good man and for a will furnish some youngsters for the various teams and later on will line the Hershey Golf Club at Hershey.

FIGHT TO FINISH **IS FEDERAL PLAN**

Philadelphia, March 22.—The fight to a finish for a decision between the Bal-timore Baseball Club, of the defunct Federal League, and Organized Base-ball for a \$900,000 purse, under the Sherman anti-trust act, will be staged in the United States District Court on April 12 next. The Baltimore Club says that it was preace pact was arranged which ended the baseball war that threatened dis-ster to both sides, and that it was

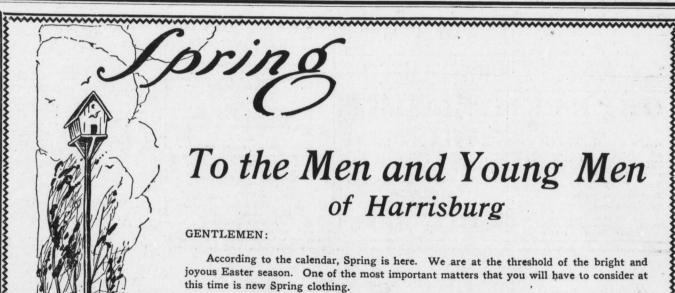
Independents to Clash With Trenton Saturday

Joshua P. Bixler, Carlisle Hardware Merchant, Dies Carlisle, Pa., March 22 - Joshua P

The basketball attraction in Chestut Street Auditorium, Saturday night, Bixler, aged 83 years, a well-known will be the strong Trenton team of the Eastern League. This will be the attrong to the standard in the came and nuch time will be the standard in the Came and much time will be spent this work and passing of the locals wast to the survived by a daughter, Mrs. W. H. Woodward, and two sons, Samuel hard owers, Pa., in 1833, and came to Carlisle in 1854, working for the hard-ware firm of the Saturday a member of the survived by a daughter, Mrs. W. H. Woodward, and two sons, Samuel hard ones and the locals wast to form a better defense, as the remaining games on the Independents' schedule, are all hard ones and the locals wast to fire, of the City League.
PUGILIST KILLED IN BRAWL hardware dealer, died at his home

PUGILIST KILLED IN BRAWL

By Associated Press Paris, March 22. — A Hayas dis-patch from Rome says that the Pope will hold a secret consistory to-day. The dispatch says that the pontiff's al-locution will be purely of a religious character and that he will appoint some bishops. New York, March 22.—Jim Barry, heavyweight pugilist, was killed re-cently in a brawl in Colon, Panama, ac-cording to Sam McVey, the black heavyweight, who returned to New York yesterday from Panama.



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Globe R.-P. Jrs. Steelton Midgets. Sykes, f Springer, f. Smith Roawn, f. Huston, f. Omit, c. Baldosser, c. Yoffee, g. Meck, c. Folkers, g. Krebs, g. Britten. Beasor. Field goals, Sykes, 2; Huston, 2; Baldosser, 6; Meck, 7; Krebs, 3; Bea-sor, 2; Smith, 4; Roawn, 2. Fouls, Huston, 6; Meck, 2; Roawn, 1; Omit, 3.

perienced clubbers have taken to their task encouragingly. Before leaving Jacksonville members of the first and second teams staged a six-inning game, in which there was claim a victory, 7 to 6, the feature of the match being a homer by Harland itowe, who registered the first of the same territory in right field, but he could only cover three bases. Bodie, strunk and Thrasher continued their thatting bombardment. Sergeant Smart accompanied the first or harge of the rookies left at Rose field A great many of the ban Johnson circuit that have abandoned the hope of de-veloping soldiers. MONARCHS VICTOPIDINS ENHAUT ARROWS Fd. G. Fl. G. T. P.

Seasoning

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 22. — Manager Moran has started to cut lown the Phillies' squad. The first

recruit to be cut adrift was Tom Hag-

recruit to be cut adrift was Tom Hag-gerty, the Brooklyn semi-pro., who was sent here for a trial on the rec-ommendation of President Tener, of the National League. Haggerty left last night for his home in Brooklyn, after McCann, manager of the New London club, of the Eastern League, a Phillies' farm, announced that he could not use him because he al-ready had a second baseman and shortstop under contract.

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MISCELLANEOUS

COUGHLIN SIGNS FOUR MORE

COUGHLIN SIGNS FOUR MORE Scranton, March 22.—Bill Coughlin, manager of the local New York State League team, is beginning to warm üp to the job that is ahead of him in lin-ing up a team for the coming season. He has received the signed contracts of four youths who are to receive thor-ough tryouts with the Miners next month. They are Pitchers Clarence E. Parker, of Beach Haven, N. J., and Ray Wertz, of Newport, Pa.; Catcher Eu-gene Doherty, of New Rochelle, and Second Baseman Joe Ryan, of Engle-wood, N. J.

DEFEATS OVERTON

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