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NOW THAT TWO-BIT BLEACHERS HAVE BEEN ABOLISHED, LET'S ABOLISH TWO-BIT BASEBALL

PROHIBITION, WILL BE EASIER IN 1920; A'S WILL SUPPLY HELP

Straight Soda Water All That's Necessary for Green Elephants' Pictures 'n'Everything at Shibe Park. Mack Orders New Uniforms

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THE sacred elephant will be given another tryout at Shibe Park next season. That well-known animal, which has been sharing the joys and sorrows of our A's for many, MANY years, will have one last chance to show whether he is the goods or only unadulterated hokum. Still, Connie Mack believes in roing the limit, and the terrible work of last year will not be held against the herd.

'Way back in 1914 our A's carried their own private elephants on the left sleeves of their shirts. Historians tell us that a pennant was won in that year, which proves that the tamed pachyderms were lucky or something. The next four years, however, Jake Gray, the well-known outfitter, forgot to inelude the menagerie, and terrible things happened. Last year the animal was restored. The ball club failed to benefit by its presence and finished as usual. Some said black elephants were unlucky, and after looking over the standings of the clubs we are inclined to believe it, too. But it will be different in this year A. D. 1020.

For the benefit of those gentlemen who are confident the world came to an end on January 16 and are missing their little playmates which followed a losing battle with the flowing bowl, there will be green elephants hung on each and every member of the Athletics. These animals are being captured at an enormous cost, according to Mr. Gray, but will be in good shape to finish the season. They will be used only in the home games. When on the road navy blue elephants will be used. It is much easier to see blue than green. Anyway, let's hope that unkind blokes will not compare our ball players to the poble and highly colored African beasts because of the thick ivory.

But it will be a rare treat to till up on soda water and then go out to Shibe Park and see green elephants. That will take a lot of sting out of prohibition. It also will be much cheaper than in the olden days.

Our heroes will be all dolled up this year in new scenery. Connie and Jake got together and designed some entirely new stuff to spring on the natives. The uniforms will be white, with a thin green stripe; green stockingwill be worn and also caps of the same color. On the road they will wear gray suits with blue elephants attached. The letter "A" will be missing from the picture, both at home and abroad.

 $T^{\rm HE}_{\rm that}$ Mackereis will wear such a thorough, impenetrable disguise that the yuardian of the collar door is likely to think they are strangers and refuse to let them in. The boys will not be sore, because that is one cellar they do not care to visit.

Hark Ye! Hark Ye! Connie Talks

CONNIE was in a talkative mood yesterday when seen at his office. He has been busy signing players and arranging games for the spring training trip and now most of the hard work is over.

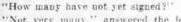
"The training trip will be the best we ever have taken, " he said, as he put away a bundle of railroad guides. "Everybody will be kept busy and each player will receive a thorough tryout. Many games will be played, and when those exhibitions start every day will be taken up. The squad, which will be divided into two teams, will play a total of thirty-four games-seventeen apiece.'

"Will all of your men be signed up before you leave for the South?" we interrupted.

"Most of them are signed up now." he replied. "Only a few are left, and I expect them to fall in line in a short time."

"What men are under contract?" we asked.

"Well," retorted Connic with his customary frankness, as he cleared his throat, "the following bave signed the papers :



"Not very many," answered the lean leader. "Listen while I divulge

ED WALSH BASEBALL'S WONDER WHAT A 22-MONTH-OLD BABY THINKS ABOUT I DON'T MIND DOING **GREATEST CAN-TAKE-IT** DO YOU KNOW WHAT'S YOU DON'T KNOW HOW THERE COMES JOME IT FOR MY OWN FOLKS HAPPEHED TO ME ? NURSERY RHYMES! SICK I GET WHEN I COMPANY NOW AND OF BUT THIS FOOLISH THINK ABOUT IT-COURSE I'LL HAVE TO STUFF IN FRONT OF YESSIR I'VE GOT' TO White Sox Veteran Took Part in Sixty-five Ball Games in A THOUSAND TIMES DO THE ENTERTAINING STRANGERS 15 50 SAY A LOT OF FOOLISH A DAY I HAVE TO RHYME'S FOR PEOPLE HUMILIATING -One Season-Eddie Collins Ranks as Best REPEAT 'EM- THIS NOW LUTTLE PIG WENT Second Baseman TO MARKET AND SOON By GRANTLAND RICE (Copyright, 1920, all rights reserved) In the spring a young man's fancy used to turn to thoughts of love; Now it turns to putts and volleys and the thud of bat and glove. For schen Tennyson seas writing in a somewhat backward frame, Dempseys, Hagens, Cobbs and Johnsons did not rule the Hall of Fome, | Henry Taylor are at approximately this Another Can-Take-It DEAR SIR-Among your lists of writing. DCan-Take-Its don't forget baseball's greatest entry. I refer here to Ed Walsh, the Connecticut Rosebud Walsh could take more work than any pitcher that ever lived. You will find in one season that he took part in sixty-five ball games, and this doesn't include the numberless hours he out in warming up to relieve some club. IT SEEMS THESE 3 BY THE WAY I HAVE FATHER SAYS IT HAS THERE'S MY MOTHER doesn't include the numberless hours he put in warming up to relieve some club-mate who was beginning to weaken. Add this on and you will find that he did enough pitching to handle eighty ball games or a big share of this num-ber. There have been slogans or famous lines from baseball, but none that sur-passed the old White Sox standby, "Walsh now pitching for the Sox." F. L. D. ONE THAT REALLY IS MORE OF A PLOT TO IT LITTLE KITTENS THEY CALLING ME- NOW INTERESTING - LINE TO HEAR IT? IT'S ABOUT LOST THEIR MITTENS THAN MOST BOOKS OR I'VE GOT TO GO ANE Covenant B. C. has a few dates in Feb-uary open for first-class quinteix affering reasonable guarantees. J. L. Angelo, Wil-ow Grove, Pa. AND THEN THEY BEGAN SHOWS HE SEES-ENTERTAIN . THREE LITTLE KITTENS TO CRY - AND THEIR -Our Lady of Mercy five, formerly of the American League, would like to hear from all first-class hound teams in Pennsylvania and New Jerkey, J. J. Rooney, 1726 West Huntingdon street, MOTHER SAID THEY THAT LOST THEIR MITTENS WEP : NAUGHTY KITTENS AND COULDN'T Dast Falls Y. M. A. has Pebruary 12 open at home for first-class teams willing in travel for a fair sustantice. S. C. Stannell, 3467 Queen lane, East Falls L. H. Gilmer sorcer eleven is desirous of stranging games for the remainder of the season with such teams as Belmont, Vietri C. C. or any other home toams having bome dates Saturday and paying reasonable guar antees. Charles A. Samoni, 5147 Charles street. HAVE ANY A Few Standby Phrases PIE! "WALSH now pitching for the Sox," FUNNY W was one of the game's classics. Here are a few others, recalled from EH ! ther and nearer days: "Crawford's triple drives in Cobb." "Tinker to Evers to Chance." (One of the greatest.) "Couldn't hit Waddell." "For Chicago, Brown and Kling; for New York, Mathewson and Bowerman." "Speaker's great catch broke up rally." The Greatest Second Baseman ""TO help settle an argument," con-I fides a bystander, "Is Eddie Col-lins classed as the game's greatest second baseman, or does this honor go to some one else?" The three greatest second basemen Thiladelphia Deaf Mutes five has Januar 7 open for second or third class quintet foring fair guarantees. Wilbur E. Dero orth, 440 East Menter street, Olncy, Pa. **Players** seventeen to twenty years of ag ishing to join an athletic club and willin play for the sport of the game shoul rite M. E. Greenspan, 418 Minfilm street. EASTERN FIVES IN PENN WILL VISIT that we have ever seen operate were Collins, Lajoie and Evers. Of these, Lajoie was the most graceful and the NORTHEAST FIELD better hitter over a long stretch. Evers was the most generally alert, and the hardest fighter, day in and day **CLASH FOR LEAD** East End A. C. desires to book game ith second and third class quintets havin alls, M. E. Greenspan, 418 Mifflin greet TO BE IMPROVED But for a general combination of field Germantown and Camden H. B. Harper President play, batting, base running and all that goes for complete effectiveness, we have lever seen any second baseman superior for the Cold Meet on Latter's Floor never seen any second baseman superior to Eddie Collins. At his best he was a brilliant infield-er, a .340 hitter, a quick thinker and a rare base runner. These three were the premiers of modern baseball, dating from 1900 or a bit before. Fund to Be Raised for Purpose of National Auto Men Great Game Is Expected at of Fixing Up Archives' Athfor Possession of First Princeton, Where Quaker Garage Chicago, Jan. 28 .- H. B. Harper, Place of Philadelphia, was elected presi-dent of the National Automobile **Five Opens** You can start your car ANY cold morning as easily as in summer if you use letic Grounds The intercollegiate Basketball League race will be opened this evening, so far as the University of Pennsylvania passers are concerned, when Princeton is met on the home floor of the New Jersey university. Many league contests have been played by the other colleges in the lengue, but by the other colleges in the lengue, but Dealers' Association yesterday and BEARS ARE BEATEN Chicago was chosen for the 1921 convention. Other officers elected in-By PAUL PREP It is planned to start a campaign Meverout) cluded : First vice president, P. H. for the purpose of raising a fund of EASTERN LEAGUE PASTERN LEAGUE W. L. Pet. Germant'n 4 1 800 Reading 2 3 400 Trenton. 2 1 667 De Nert. 1 3 250 Schedule for the Week Tenight-Germantown at Camden. Friday-Bridgenort at Trenton. Solution-Heridgenort at Trenton. Solution-Heridgenort at Trenton. Greer, Los Angeles; second vice president, W. J. Brace, Kansas \$2000 to be used in improving the Inter on university. Many league contests have been played by the other colleges in the league, but the Pennsylvania talent has not. Penn's undaunted quintet availed itself of the opportunity to build up a machine-like combination before the big league pro-gram set in ; and when the Princetonians face the Quakers tonight the trick of face the Quakers tonight the close guard-t embody the close guard-t ment were extremely prevalent from the days of Youssouf to the latest Zchyseko. Most of the great matches or a great many of them have been between some ex-Iows farmer and a massive Pole or Russian. It was either Gotch against Hack-Stocher or Caddock Northeast High School Athletic Field AUTO RADIATOR AND GARAGE HEATER City: treasurer, F. W. A. Vesper, The grounds are located at Twenty St. Louis. leats your radiator and mo FIRST-then your garage. ninth and Somerset streets, where th soccer and track and field competition. The field can be made one of the best athletic amphitheatres in Philadelphia. Most important of all is the necessity to fix up and make additions to the stands, which at the present time are in a dilapitated condition. The same condi-tion exists at Houston Field. Central High's home grounds, and it would be a very good idea if the stands on this field also were to be improved. The Alumni Association of Northeast through with a couple of timely field goals and settled the issue. The final score was 26-20. One of the Reading mistakes was the yanking of Cross for Archives put on their baseball, football, Uses Kerosene. Approved by coding Insurance Companies Feath successful season. A safe purchase with our unrantee, Must be as repre-ented or your money back. frace the Quakers tonight the trick of the game won't embody the close guard-ing of any one or two Red and Blue stars, but an entire combination must be smashed to bring a victory to Old

WALTER JOHNSON, according to his showing last year, will be slipping again this spring - slipping that fast one under the baffied athlete's quivering chin.

Amateur Sports

Stenton B. C. would like to hear from first-class quintets having halls and offering fair guarantees. Jacob F. Betz, 4457 North Soventeenth street.

Triangle B. C. wants to arrange came ith third and fourth class teams baving alls and offering fair guarantees. P. J ever, 2052 Morcer street.

It was either Gotch against Hack-enschmidt or Stecher or Caddock against Zchyscho.

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their names

This startling information was very refreshing, so we asked for further particulars about the training trip;

"As I said before," resumed Connie, "it will be the best trip we ever have taken. One team will go to Brownsville and play ten straight games with the St. Louis Cards. They will be in towns nearby and we never will be more than a sleeper ride from Lake Charles. Therefore, I shall be able to send for new players and ship them back.

"There will be no first and second team. Both will be the same. I probably will have charge of the players in the St. Louis series, and either Harcy Davis or Danny Murphy will remain in Lake Charles. Many games will be played in the Louisiana city. We will start the trip on March 16 and both teams will meet in Atlanta about April 1.

"WE ARE likely to remain in Atlanta for a week and then travel North by easy stages. We should be in good shape to open the season at Shibe Park."

Ray Puts Out Martin's Light

THE pugilistic aspirations of Bob Martin, heavyweight champion of the

A. E. F. met with a severe setback in Cleveland Monday night when Bergeant Ray Smith, one of our local scrappers. knocked him for a goal. Smith copped the decision and, according to reports, outclassed him completely. This was not according to Hoyle, for Martin has been toppling over an assortment of hand-picked opponents and gradually was making a big reputation for himself as a knockerout. Now he will have to do some tall explaining or start all over again, for the victory secred by Smith does not make Bronson's boy look like a championship possibility.

The best-faid plans often become ruined in one evening, and such was the case in this recent scrap. Martin was being groomed as the coming hope of the heavyweights and his manager was ready to step in and claim a bout with Carpentier. Dempsey is in bad now, and as Martin was overseas and qualified as a regular soldier, it looked like a cinch to grab a battle with the Frenchman. All Bob had to do was to knock over a couple of dozen more set-ups and then step out. But be unfortunately mingled with Sergeant Smith and everything has gone flooie.

There is another A. E. F. battler who looks good. His name is Gene Tunney, and in his boats thus far showed promise of developing into a good heavyweight. Gene has met a lot of bimbos with much success and soon will be ready for a real scrap. It might be a good thing to get Tunney and Martin together to see which is the best-or worst.

YOUNG BOB FITZSIMMONS made his debut in Jersey City Monday night and his shawing was not impressive. He won the bont when the other fellow quit, but those at ringside say he has a long way to go if he hopes to be even one-hulf as good as his illustrious dad.

Betting in Ball Parks Called Off

OFFICIALS and club owners of the Pacific Const League have decided to stamp out betting in the ball parks next season, and decided on a unique way of doing it. According to a dispatch from the Far West, all of the well-known gamblers will be barred from the parks. A sort of "Rogues' Gallery" has been planned and the pictures of the betting gentlemen will be bung in conspicuous places near the entrances to the parks, so they can be handled at

The gambling situation is getting serious in the major leagues. Thouaands of dollars are wagered on every game and there has been much scandal about players selling out. Of course, it will be impossible to stop the prace altogether, but something should be done to end the rumors such as were foating around at the last world series.

William Campbell, Jr., Enters Amateur Tourney

IN THE national amateur three-cushion billiard tournament which is being held at the Chicago Athletic Cinb this week Philadelphia has only one contestant, William Campbell, Jr. Mr. Campbell, who is president of William Campbell, Inc., represents the Union Lengue and is the logical contestant from Philadelphis. He is one of the youngest participants in the tournament. New York has only two contestants, W. H. Flynn and P. M. Domsche. The largest representation is from the Middle Wetter and will continue, with ses-sions every differencen and night, until Sate

half pennant does not mean that the High has entered the campaign to assist in putting the athletic field of the Red and Black in good shape. On the night of February 12 the alumni is to put on a inbilice smoker at Turngemeinde Hall, Broad street and Columbia avenue, with a miscellaneous program. High has entered the

inbilee smoker at Turngemeinde Hall, Broad street and Columbia avenue, with a miscellaneous program. Boxing, wrestling, vaudeville num-bers and movies are to be included in matches will have Mike Dorizas as a principal. "Made in the Movies" is the name of a skit while Will be staked by J. Howard Berry, Lawson Robert son and a team of college athleter. **Coach Kelehner** had four veterans of last rease season started. They are Caulan Powell. Derham. Haws and Long Among other candidates who have been showing well are Kurtz. Gaffney, Willard. Chaplan, Knox, Purring and Nutler. Lower Merling, 42 to 12.

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to very light workouts, with a view to conservation of energy. The two vital conservation of energy. The two vital games within so short a time puts Penu

The same five that worked against Swarthmore will begin the festivities to-night, with Sweeney and Rosenast, for-wards; Grave, center, and McNichol and Peck, guards.

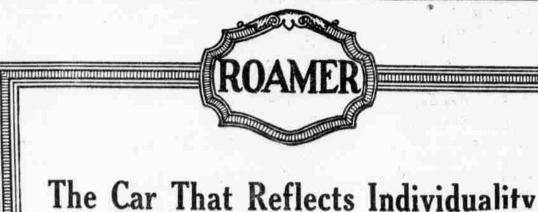
An Iowa championship has begun to nean a world championship. Strangler and the fence between flash and crash. A double victory would be a flame in the league dope, while the contrary would virtually spell ruination to trophy ac-quisition by the Quakers. Lewis was one of the few topliners who

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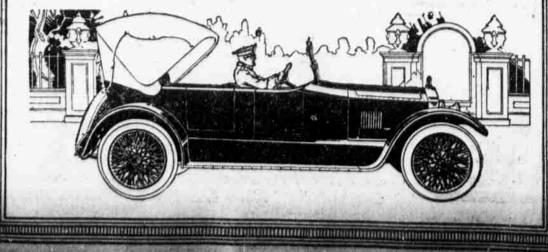


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Central High and Germantown High will hav thele intersoficialitie leave game in the latter's goin tomorrow sternoon. The flort was usedaly matches will be held on rael "Zam" Greenman has been show well in basehall, baskethell and track fouth Philadelphia High. He gives lse of evelopins into a star three-man at the downtown school. "Zam" third base on the diamond and holds a guard lob on the reserve five. Israel "Zam" Greenman has been

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ach Irvin W. Anthony, of the Wes-delphia High School symming team seen forced to give up the proposed out wen trip for his protages, as no worth-tent sectns willing to meet the Speedboys



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