OUR A'S GO SOUTH WHEN THE WHITE ELEPHANT PACKS HIS TRUNK

CONNIE MACK BROKE IN AS PART OF SHADOW BATTERY BASKETBALL is flourishing at

A's Boss Made Bow in 1886 With Washington Club Paired With Gilmore, Another Lean and Long Athlete

WHAT was baseball's gain was the thee trade's loss. When Cornelius Merlifficuldy decided on a baseball ea-New England lost one of its best

going shoemakers.

There was quite a bit of shaking of the heads in East Brookfield, Mass., then Connie gave up the last to make is livelihood with his catcher's mitt. her whether she approved of Con-

loings. McGillieuddy suproved and an-Mrs. McGillieuddy approved and approved in no uncertain way. Whatever made did he always did for the best. At the age of twenty-one he got an fee to play for the Meriden. Conn., the and then made his big decision, a accepted it. From that time on soluil was the ambition of his life, a returned to the shoe factory after a sensou was over, but later he adneed to the Hartford team, where received a better salary and soon veloped into quite a card.

There was a full, skinny pitcher on

and the Washington club purchased Hartford's "shadow battery" on September 15, 1886.

It wasn't long before the newcomers were put to work. They reported to their team in New York and got all their initiation on the afternoon they reported. September 10, on the old New York Polo Grounds, when it was located on 110th street.

The shadow battery held the Giants to a 1-1 tie in eight innings. Looking over the box score we must conclude that Washington's young catcher. McGillicuddy, or Mack as he called himself, had quite a little to do in holding the Giants to a tie. Connie is credited with nine putouts and two assists and started the only-double play of the game. At bat he made one of the first the Senators jolted out of Tim Keefe.

BOYNTON SETS PRECEDENT

is First Junior to Captain Two Teams at Williams

Williamstown, Jan. 30.—An innova-tion is seen in athletic circles this year when a junior will captain the baseball sine after having led the varsity eleven last fail. Benny Beynton has the distinction of being the one to topple col-lege tradition of many years. Barels does it occur that any but a senior heads a Purple team, but to have the same athlete captain both the football and the baseball teams when still a junior makes a precedent here.

Want Standard Swimming Rule New York, Jan. 30. — Efforts to brim bout adoption of rules, which would stand rules swimming records, have been mad a the National Collegiate Athletic Associa-tion, brough its committee on aquatics reminant athletic authorities have been also in offer sungestions to correct defect chick the committee says exist under pre-sic rules.

Connie Caught NEW YORK NATIONALS

BENEFIT SOCCER MATCH

Merchants and Disston to Meet at

developed into quite a card.

There was a tadl, skinny pitcher on the Hariford club by the name of Gilmore, and he was hooked up with Connic. The pair were known as the "shadow battery." and became quite a drawing card. In an effort to bolster an, the Washington club purchased Hartford's "shadow battery" on September 15, 1886.

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Boston, Jan. 30.—Ed ("Strangler") Lewlon his wreetling match with Tom Drag re last night in two straight falls. The fall came in 1 hour and 46 seconds descond in 8 minutes and 45 seconds.

The Inland Warehouse baskethall team forested the West Branch Y. M. C. A. by the score of 25 to 24 last night.

Amateur Sports

O Catholic High. On every Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons dif-ferent sections of the school play each ferent sections of the school play each other at St. Patrick's Hall, at Twenty-first and Naudain streets. At the end of the first month of playing Section D leads the Senior Basketball leagne, having won two and lost none. In the Freshman League sections M and N are tied for the lead, both teams having two games apiece and lost none. These section cames are played.

These section games are played mainly to get the students to come out for the teams, and if they show the necessary quality they will be placed on the first or second team of the school. the first or second team of the school. Professor Ferguson has charge of all the arrangement for the section team's games. He also referees all the games

Lupton A. A., a first-class five, would like to arrange games with teams in or around the city paying reasonable guarantees. W. C. Shearer, care D. Lupton Sons Co., Tulis street and Allesheny avenue.

Shot Tower, a second-class quintet, wants to book games with teams of that class offering fair guarantees. Manager, care Shot Tower Playsround. Front and Carponier streets.

Hope Presbyterian B. C. ((wo teams) has pen dates for first and second class teams the are willing to travel for good guar-ates. David Patchell, 2827 Wharton

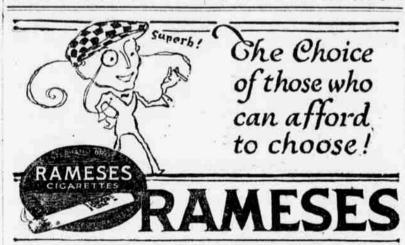
Players between the ages of seventeen and twenty wightns to join an athletic clu and play for the sport of the game should communicate with M. E. Greenspan, 418 Mif-

Progressive Cadet Juniors, a fourteen gear-old quintet, would like to book game either at home or away. Thomas Smith 1242 Jenaup street. Ascension B. C. would like to arrange cames with third or fourth class teams on Monday nights at Ascension's Hall. Fred Fachaus, 543 East Westmoreland street.

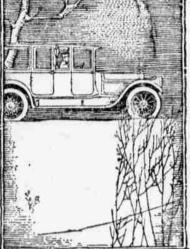
Our Lady of Mercy C. C. would like to hear from all first-class home teams in Penn-sylvania and New Jersey, J. J. Rooney, 1726 West Huntingdon street.

Simpson Y. M. A., of the Northeast nurch League, has secured a hall and ints to hear from all first-class traveling disters. W. E. Shelden, 903 East West-preland street.

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Owing to a misunderstanding, Bookwood A. A. has this Saturday open for Brat-class quintets. Manager Winskill, 1821 Arch. street. Rockwood Juniors, third or fourth class traveling five, would like to book games with teams of that class, J. J. Hamil. 2540 Codar street,

Title Winners to Compete

Connecticut Gets Women's "Met" New York, Jan. 39.—The Women's Met-bold its 1920 championship tournment the Greenwich (Corn.) Country Club. lights has been set.

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BETTERS GOLF RECORD

Mrs. Byfield Lowers Mark at Palm Beach by Two Strokes

Palm Beach, Fla., Jan. 30.—Mrs.

Ernest Byfield, of Ravisloe, broke the woman's record for the Palm Beach Golf Club yesterday afternoon. She lowered it two strokes to 73. The former record of 75 was made by Miss Editine B. Hyde, now Mrs. Quentin Feitner, when she was Metropolitan champion, on February 1, 1913. Three years later Miss Elaine Rosenthal. Mrs. Byfield's sister, equaled Miss Hyde's record. Mrs. Byfield clipped the two

strokes from the record by going out in 34. Both Miss Hyde's and Miss for this part of the journey





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