# OSTON RED SOX OPEN SERIES THIS AFTERNOON WITH THE ATHLETICS AT SHIBE PARK

# CARLOAD OF MOUNDSMEN DUE FOR DELIVERY AT SHIBE PARK THIS WEEK

Connie's Scouts Come to Rescue With Consignment of Young Twirlers Ready for Action, According to Authoritative Report

> By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

CONNIE MACK, grand exsited discoverer of playing talent of the dianond variety, is up to his old tricks again. Some time ago he sent his trusty scouts is to the bushes to grab anything that could stand on two feet end had a good pair of hands, and the first shipment is due to arrive me time this week. The lean leader did not give out this parcel of dope. but it comes from an authoritative source and can be accented as true facts. In a few days a whole flock of pitchers from the North, East, South and West will be in our midst. No one but Connie and his scouts know who they are, but they are on their way and perhaps a couple of phenone will be exposed. Let us hope so, for the A's at the present writing are

For some reason or other Counte Mack has been accused of being a cheap baseball man. This is not true. He isn't a tight wad or anything like that, for there is no manager in the major leagues who buys, drafts and bires more men in a playing season. It takes lots of money to try out new talent and Connie is doing it all of the time

Since 1914, when the last pennant was won and the famous machine wrecked so completely that it resembled a bunch of lunk in Harry Davis's scrap pile. Mack has been on a still hunt for players. He was not content to try out a dozen or so, but in the last four years more than 100 have passed in review. There have been good, but and indifferent athletes with the accent on the had and indifferent. Cornie wants to set his hall club up to the old standard and is toiling day and night to attain that desire. The money spent for experimental purposes has mounted into five figures, but he is not disheartened. He still is willing to give every promising player a chance, and before he gets through there will be nine experts sinking their spikes in the turf at Shibe Park. You can't beat a guy who won't be beaten.

#### Remodeled Team Splits Even With New York Yankees

WHEN Connie sold his star players last winter and remodeled his team for 1918 many believed he was making a big mistake. He said nothing. however, answered all of his critics with silence and proceeded to work out his own ideas according to his own methods. He offered no alibis and expected nothing.

Today his ball club is in last place, but it isn't because it is a weak, laffrior team. There are some good players in the line-up, and to prove It they just split even with the New York Yankees in a four-game series. The Yanks are considered the best in the league, are leading the other clubs, so you can figure how strong the Athletics are. Two out of four from the Yanks is playing SOME baseball.

Yesterday's conflict was keenly contested. Miller Huggins and his gang did not succumb gracefully, but kept on fighting to the end. They were in there to grab a victory at any cost, and it was not their fault that they fell down. Bob Geary was the principal reason. The youthful hurler of the Macks had an assortment of slants and benders that haffled the hostile batsmen and stopped them in their tracks. During the afternoon only one man reached second and no one got as far as third. Three safe wallops were registered, but two were spurious. In the fourth Pipp's grounder took a bad hop and bounded over Shannon's head for a single, and in the seventh Shannon lost Baker's pop-up behind second in the sun, and that, too, went for a hit. Pratt's clean whack to left in the second was the only legal smack.

Genry had wonderful control and did not issue a single pass. He kept the ball away from the heavy hitters in Murderers' Row and did not allow them to slug any good ones. He outguessed the batters at every turn and performed with the craftiness and cunning of Dick Rudolph in addition to that, he fielded his position perfectly and nipped a raily in the bud In the second when he nailed Pratt at third.

## Merlin Kopp Shares Honors With Geary

MERLIN KOPP also came in for a slice of glory. The speedy outfielder, who is waiting to be called for service in the army, had a perfect day with the stick, walloping a triple and three singles out of four trips to the plate. He scored three runs and drove in another, all of which is considered

Kopp pulled a lot of Ty Cobb stuff and got away with it. In the first he beat out a bunt to the pitcher and in the seventh a slow roller to Baker. An ordinary runner would have been thrown out easily, but Merlin is not in that class. He is one of the speedlest blokes in the game today and is a valuable man on the team. He probably will linger for another three weeks and help win a few more ball games.

There were many spectacular stunts inserted in the pastime, Armando Marsans pulling the best when he dived along the ground and grabbed McAvoy's liner in left center in the eighth. The Cuban turned a complete somersault after catching the ball. Frank Baker made a great catch on Gardner's foul in the third. The ball dropped near the grand stand, struck the end of Frank's glove, bounced a couple of times and finally was captured. Jimmy Jamieson robbed Gilhooley of a hit in the first when he made a shoestring catch on his low liner to right.

## Cy Williams Wins Another Game for the Phils

DOOR old Cy Williams! That elongated wreck in center field, who was traded for Dode Paskert, did nothing yesterday but win another game for the Phils on the Polo Grounds when he larruped a homer into the Fight field stands, scoring two men ahead of him. Cy just stepped into one of Sallee's fast ones and it was all over. Two other bingles bounced off his bat, giving him three safe ones for the day. Too bad he is going back!

Elmer Jacobs was the winning hurler, this proving that Pat Moran knew what he was doing when he swapped Mayer for him. The former Pittsburgher looks like one of the best moundsmen in the league and will do some great work after Moran gets through with him. Jake held the Giants to five scattered hits and won despite the errors of Stock and Crawith Milt's wild throw was responsible for one taily and Gayvy's boot placed a man on third.

The Phils did well in New York, splitting the series even-Stephen, They won two out of four after losing nine straight on the Polo Grounds. The club is in Boston today for a three-game series and will be back in town Friday for a short stay. They leave for Cincinnati Friday night and will not return until July 22, when they meet the Athletics in the Weart benefit game.

## Stevie Should Make Good as Athletic Director "Over There"

VINCENT STEVENSON, the best quarterback that ever played football at the University of Pennsylvania or any place else, has applied for a position as athletic director in the Y. M. C. A. for immediate service oad. Stevie wants to do his bit in the big war and he could not have cted a better line of work. He is an ideal man for the position. He is natural leader, fearless, and will make things interesting for the men der him.

Stevenson was a wonderful football player in his day and stood in a iss by himself as a field general. He had uncanny judgment in selecting olays and piloted the team better than ever before or since. Penn's suc case on the gridiron in 1904 and 1905 was due entirely to Stevie, although others have been mentioned. The quarterback told them what to do and

I remember the first time Stevenson attracted attention at the Univer-It was in the middle of the season of 1904 and Penn went out to irthmore to practice for the big games. In those days it was customary a hold scrimmages with the Quakers after the annual game had been layed. Dr. Carl Williams needed a quarterback and was experimenting of the every one. Near the end of the practice he called on one of the crubs to run the team. The new man wore a blue jersey and stockings, ems of the second team, and no one paid any attention to him.

Before the practice ended, however, the new man caught the ball on punt and carried it down the field. He dodged several tacklers, and when found he could not evade Willie Crewell he jumped over his head and cept on for a touchdown. That was Stevenson's big day, for after that he was given a regular job and held it until he left college.

THE 1918 football season is a long way off, but some of the colleges already are making plans for the fall. Lafayette has engaged a new ach in Wesbecher, the old W. and J. center, and should have a good year, enn State, now coached in all branches by Dick Harlow, plans to start a ng camp in the mountains the latter part of next month, where the es can get into condition. Other colleges are getting busy and short time the pigskin sport will be with us again. The game will as popular as ever this fall.

## MOVIE OF A MAN LISTENING TO A SERMON



## **BIG BOUTS NOW** HELD IN JERSEY

Leonard-Brazzo at Wildwood and Tendler-Callahan Bouts Important

#### HERMAN MEETS BURNS

New Jersey has jumped into the front as a place for the staging of important battles. The shore resorts have taken the lead and for the inaugural cards at Wildwood and Atlantic City real headliners will be seen. Jack Hanion, matchmaker of the Wildwood club, signed Benny Leonard, lightweight champion, and Jack Brazzo, Hazleton citizen, for his opening show with a good supporting card for tomorrow, A Atlantic City Johnny Eckhart procured Lew Tendler and Frankle Callahan to do the entertaining on Saturday night At Jersey City tonight Pete Herman

buntam champlon, meets Frankle Burns The Leonard fight comes into notice first because it presents a brillian champion with the fight in the oper tomorrow a technon. Brazzo may be termed a second rate: but he is one of the few fighters who ever knocked Leonard almost through the ropes and was willing to exchange punches freely

## Brazzo Fought Gamely

Brazzo put up a game fight against Leenard at the National lost spring until the referee stopped the fight in the fourth round. A raptitized blood vessel n the nese forced the referes to end hos

Leonard showed his form against Jack Leonard showed he form against Jack Britton and convinced the doubting ones that army work has not affected his numehing powers. The champion is one of the greatest drawing cards now in the ring and enjoys the reputation of having no promoter ever loss on him. The advance sale at Wildwood has been heavy and it looks as though the promoters have taken no chance on

Freddy Ressy Leonard's sparring carrier, will be in the semiwind-up op-posed to Dick Stosh, of Cleveland, Matchmaker Hanlon has arranged a good supporting card. Frank O'Brien will referse. George L Porter, presi-dent of the association, is pleased with the program.

## Good Card at Shore

The Atlantic Sporting Club, composed of sporting men of Atlantic City, will make its initial bow. They have listed four events, consisting of twenty-six rounds of skillful fighting. There are two eight-round bouts on the program, and they have some a program and they have some and offering

In the first half of this double windup. Eddie McAndrews, of Philadelphia, meets Art O'Leary, of New York. In he final half of the wind-up, Lew Tend ler, who is the contender for the title held by Benny Leonard, will meet Frankie Callahan, of Brookiyn. Both Francise Children of the polys are fast getting into first-these boys are fast getting into first-class condition for this bout, as both are determined to get the decision so straight games for his team to date and is yet to suffer a defeat at the hands of an as to go after Leonard for a match at this club during the month of August. Callahan has fought Leonard on two different occasions, and also fought Tendler six rounds in Philadelphia.

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The Atlantic City Sporting Club has leased the best quarters available for its clubhouse. It is located at New Hampshire and Madison avenues. It is min the Inlet section, and is easily available by street cars on the avenue or roller chairs on the boardwalk. Johnny Eckhardt is the matchmaker.

Want Game at Morganlown

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now before the West Virginia University athletic committee to play the game scheduled with the Michigan Aggles' football cleven on Saturday, November football eleven on Saturday, November 2, in Charleston, W. Va., the capital

2. in Churleston, W. Va., the capital of the Sixte.

When the contract for this game was signed more than a month ago it was provided that the game might be anywhere the West Virginia authorities might suggest. At that time it was expected that the contest would take place in Morgantowa, but as it has been customary for a number of years to play one game annually in the southern part of the State the move was started toward playing the Aggies there.

Last year Virginia Polytechnic Institute was played by West Virginia in Huntington, and the same game was played in 1916 at Charleston.

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#### Athletic Program Arranged for the Fourth of July in Philadelphia and Vicinity

Athletics vs. Red Sox, at Shihe Park, morning and afternoon,
Phillies vs. Braves, at Boston, morning and afternoon,
Other malor lengue clubs scheduled for two games,
Serswhridge & Cothier vs. 159th Planeer Infantes from Camp Dix.
Main Line Lengue—A. M., Wayne at Autorar, Warwick at Union, Dun & Co, at
abson, F. M., I man at Autorar, Dun & Co, at Wayne (two games), Warwick at Dobson, P. M., Chian at Autocar, Dun & Co. at Wayne (two games), Warwick at Dobson (two games), League—A. M., Ambler at Souderton, Glenslde at Southampton, Daylestown at Fort Washington, P. M., Southampton at Ambler, Fort Washington at Genetic Souderton at Doylestown P. M., Lupton at Lindley, Fern Rock at Olney, Barrett at Frankford.

A. M.—Gunker City and Schmid Wheel, of Northeast Manufacturers' League, at Queker City and Schmid Wheel, of Northeast Manufacturers' League, at Queker City Hilladele, Liferty Stars at Becker, Smith & Page.

Delicaledphia Textile and Machinery at Olney, P. M.—Chater Ship & Sanchinery at Olney, T. M. Charleston, Sinch & Page at Franking, Turner Field Club at Sietsen, Becker, Smith & Page at Franking, St. Columbia of Germantown A. A.

All-Stars, of Northeast Manufacturers' League, at Quaker City Rubber, of Philadelphia Manufacturers.

Philadelphia Rull and Machine at Welcome A. C.

TRACK AND FIELD SPORTS

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Military events will be combined with Fourth games at all city playgrounds and speation centers. Verestion centers.

Varied overstam for Clan-ms-Gael, at Point Breeze Park, morning and afternoon, Baseball, wrestling, track and field sports, at Fox Chase Country Club, for men in a United States service.

Public School meet at Belmont,

MOTORCYCLE AND MOTOR-PACED RACES Under direction of Jack Roden, at Point Breeze Park in evening.

BOXING

Benny Leonard and Jack Brazze in wind-up of extensive program at ball grounds on leach at Wildwood, N. J.

Eddle Wallace and Tommy Tuobey in the flual bout of a good card at Long Branch, N. J. SWIMMING

Arcalmink Country Club—Eighteen hole medal play handlens. Pulladelphia Country Club—Liberts Day tournament. Stenton Country Club—Thirty-six hole medal play on club handlens, Merion Cricket Club—Cement Manofacturers' Cup, eighteen hole medal play handl-

Torresidate Golf Club—Kickers' Handicap,
Merchantville Field Club—Approaching and putting and contest over miniature
ourse, P. M.—Eighteen hole bandicap for men and women.
Haddon Country Club—Medal play havidicap.
Philmont Country Club—Eighteen hole medal play. P. M.—Eighteen hole handicap
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Philodelphia Cricket Club-Eighteen hole medal play hundleap. P. M.-Selective case tournament, the heat seven holes out of each plue to count. Country Club of Lansdowne-A. M.-Mixed fournames. P. M.-Flag tournament. Overhead, Golf Club-Saliors and Soldlers' Tobacco Fund, handleap medal play.

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North Wills. Country Club—Eighteen hole medal handleap.

1046 Golf Club—One-day townsmest.

At the other solf clubs some form of townsmest will be held for Red Cross medals.

Morning play at these clubs begins at 10 afternoon at 2. Junior tournament at Stenton Country Club.

## NOTES OF THE AMATEURS

THE Pennsylvania Railroad, one of the foremost traveling first-class fully uniformed teams, will play such well-brown teams on the following dates as woodbury on July 4 (two games), at Woodbury, N. J.; July 7 they engage the Frailager nine; July 13 the team opposes the Logan A. A.; July 20 they will play the Elmer team, of New Jersey, and July 27 the fast Pitman nine, of New Jersey, will play the P. R. R. at Pitman nine, of New Jersey, will play the P. R. R. at Il Pitman.

The team is open for Saturday afternoon, July 6, and would like to hear from all clubs of that class offering a suitable guarantee. E. Santelli, manager.

Some a strictly first-class uniformed suitable forements will be staged. In the event of rain the same program will be put on the following night.

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rounds of skillful fighting. There are two eight-round bouts on the program, and they have every appearance of being a manager. 263 South Eighth street, or Eberle, manager, 2007 N. Randollyh street. phone Lombard 4824 between 9 a. m.

Rudner A. A. would like to arrange sames with any fifteen or sixteen year old traveless teams. W. E. Sommer, manager, Phone. Belmont 1877 W. between 0 and 7 p. m.

SHIBE PARK BASEBALL TODAY Athletics vs. Boston GAME CALLED AT 3:30 P. M.

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HOORAY!

St. Malachy's Colts, a fourteen and fifteen year old team, is oben for July 20, 27 and all of August and would like to bear from teams of that class having home ground and offering a suitable nuarantee. Ower Doyle, manager, 1540 North Eleventh street

Coatesville City League

Coatesville, Pa., July 3.—Reese pitched he Industrials to victory in a City the Industrials to victory in a City League game here yesterdry, Y. M. C. A.

Point Breeze Motordrome SPECIAL JULY 4TH. 830 P.

# MOTORPACE RACE **CUT TO 40 MILES**

Lawrence, Collins, Sutter and Corri in Grind at Drome Tomorrow

#### OTHER EVENTS ON CARD

cluded it would be better to reduce the distance in order to have the program ompleted before midnight.

Four good riders will take part. Victor Linart originally was scheduled to ride, but the injuries he received in a spill last week compelled the management to make a substitution and Elmer Collins drew the assignment. The veteran rode a great race last Saturday night and showed that he was able to

day night, will start and will have as added opposition Paul Sutter, of Switzerland, and Frank Corri, of Australia. Jimmy Hunter was the man who paced Lawrence to a triumph and Lawrence now only homes that he has the sa

luck in the draw. Suffer is a Swiss rider and Rody Leh-man is a Swiss pacetralter. Lehman has been handlenpped in pacing due to his failure to speak the language of the men he paces and for that reason he anxious to have Sutter draw him. L man has paced Sutter to make big victories on European tracks. Corri has been silent as to his pacemaker, but in-timated he would be satisfied with either

Lehman or Hunter. Colonel Buckley, preprietor of the drome, is very fond of the motorcycle races himself, and for his own amusement, as well as the lovers of speed, two motorcycle races will be on the program. THE Pennsylvania Railroad, one of the willing to travel for expenses. William In addition a three-mile blcycle handiNinili, manager, 2524 Dickinson street, or phone Bare 6387 A. hone Bare 6387 A.

Altoons, Pa., July 3.—irwin's single in the sixth inning, with two men down, won today for Juniata over the Machine Shop by a score of 4 to 3.

Century B. C., a statem and seventeen year old team, would like to hear from any teams of that class having home grounds in Pennsylvania. New Jersey and Delaware, offering a suitable guarantee. P. J. Gerts-man, manager, 2020 F. Thompson street, Totals. . 4 6 21 10 2 Totals. 3 6 18 19 3 Machine Shop......0 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 1 Juniata Shop.....1 0 1 0 0 2 x-i

# Welcome A. C. traveled to the home grounds of the Fralinger A. C. and gave the home team the worst defeat suffered by them this year. After the dust had cleared the official secorer found that the visitors had won by the one-skied score of 17 to 3. Welcome has July 13 open and would like to hear from first-class teams having home grounds in Pennsylvania. New Jersey or Delaware and offering a suitable guarantee. Nat Holt, manager, 2420 South Millick street.

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# THREE CONTESTS ON MAIN LINE HOLIDAY SCHEDULE FOR DUN & CO. LEADERS

Commercial Raters Will Play Double Bill With Wayne in the Afternoon to Decide First-Half Pennant

in the morning and Union at Autocar in Suburban Second Half

The second half permant of the Pailalelphia Suburban League will be introduced to more a sirgle game. The undefeated first half champlons, Lupton, will face Lindley, Fern Rock plays at Oiney and Barrett jumps over to Frankford. The new president of the league, Harold E. Pike, is of the opinion that the second half series will be more closely contested and that Lupton will hardly finish with a clean slate. The Barrett aggregation, which, on the other hand, did not win a game, had all sorts of tough luck, and with any kind of breaks should do nuch better.

A busy day is arranged for North

day layout presents an opening for all latter's diamond, sorts of shifts in the club rating.

At the last mirute Manager Jack Roden of the Point Breeze Motordrame, decided to cut the distance of the motornaced race booked for tomorrow night from fifty to forty miles. Due to the lengthy program Manager Roden concluded it would be better to reduce the changed employment to the last the last mirute Manager Loden and one league adopted a rule which the other nullified. The Northeast Manufacturers' circuit has been going along smoothly in the face of adverse circumstances, but was of the Wilmington Tristate League team; Haggerty, who recently had a try-out with the Chicago Nationals; Goldstein, Logen and Weyant, from Delaware College. The Strawbridge & Clothier team will have several new men in the linechanged employment to the latter con- up.

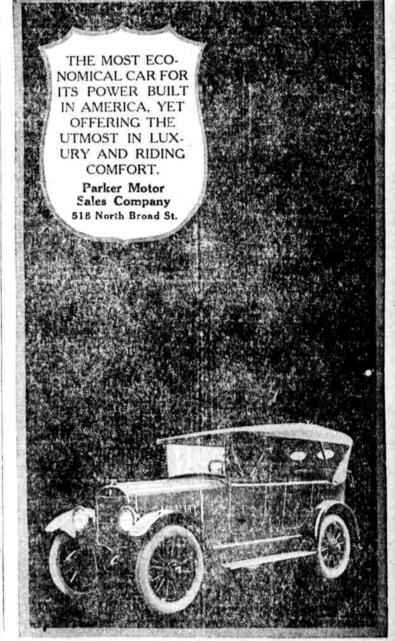
This big feature on the baseball schedule of the little leagues for tomorrow is the deciding of the first-hair
championship on the Main Line. At
present R. G. Dun & Co. is in the lead,
and the Commercial Raters have a busy
day's work mapped out in lieu of the
fact that they have a postponed enmagement with Wayne from Decoration
Day.

As the said game is necessary to determine the winner, it has been agreed
to play a triple engagement, meeting
the J & J. Dobuson club at East Falls
in the morning setto and facing Wayne
at the lattler's field in the afternoon
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nd the Commercial Raters are confi-ent of annexing the first half gon-ident of annexing the first half gon-ide tomorrow, as far as league sched-Talon
The Dobson club will also be the particular to not be the particular to not be the particular to the position of the same concerned, but every team will warmiek from Decoration Day, and as Manager Calhoun has decided to play to off, it means that the baseball fans of East Falls will be provided with plenty, as Dobson plays Dun & Co. in the morning and two battles with Warwick in the afternoon, all on their home diamond. The other games on the Main Line schedule are Wayne at Autocar in the morning and Union at Autocar in the morning and Union at Autocar in the morning and Union at Autocar in the Frankford Arsenal, will again

A busy day is arranged for North
Penn fans in the Montgomery County
League. Each week sets new leaders in
this outfit, and the playing of the holi-

The Fifty-ninth Pioneer Infantry, of Camp Dix, will play at the Strawbridge & Clothier Athletic Field, Sixty-third and Walnut streets, tomorrow afternoon, Monday evening and one league adopted a rule which the other nullified. The Northeast Manufacturers' about



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