# RROW MAY BE SILENT MANAGER, BUT HE WAS BIG NOISE ON THE MAJOR LEAGUE WHEEL

# **RROW, WINNER OF TITLE N FIRST MAJOR LEAGUE TTEMPT, MODEST LEADER**

nder of 1918 World's Champions an Unassuming **Pilot Who Has Had Years of Service** in the Minor Circuits

#### By ROBERT W. MAXWELL ets Editor Evening Public Ledger

E never has been a more modest or retiring manager in a world's tes than Edward G. Barrow of the Red Sox. Connie Mack was con an unobstrusive guy, but he spoiled his record one day when he left furgout to tell his players to quit kicking over a decision of the umpire year Barrow effaced himself from the scene, and only a few of the spewere able to point him out as the real boss of the champions

ow did not seek the limelight after accepting the job as manager he Sox. He knew he had a smart ball club, and the players were able out there every day and deliver the goods. Every one was in idence, and he worked with instead of against the men. He was of a pal than a manager, and this system proved to be a winner in the His name seldom was mentioned during the season, but he was All he wanted was a winning team, and his wish was granted.

It's seldom that a new man breaks into a league and grabs the pennant first year, and for that reason Barrow's feat stands out among the its of the past. He had a tough road to hoe, but stuck gamely to the At first he had many misunderstandings with his players, but after all of the troubles were smoothed even and it was easy sailing.

After the final game of the series I saw Barrow in the Copley Plaza He was alone, and had every appearance of a tired business man ad of a winning manager in the biggest baseball series in the land. Te did not wear his hat over one eye or swagger through the lobby like a Important person, but stood on the sidelines, as modest and unassumas a guy about to slide out of the hotel without indulging in the lity of paying his bill.

HE DID not discuss the series or how the games were won. He said he was glad it was all over and wondered how long it scould be before he could return to his home in New York.

#### Saw Service in Many Minor Leagues

DERHAPS it was because Barrow is used to winning pennants that the 1918 triumph did not thrill him as much as it should. The manager he Red Sox has managed winning ball clubs before and won a pair of a when he was in the sticks.

Way back in 1895 Barrow managed the Wheeling Club of the Interstate rue, which was in the lead when the league blew up. Then he went the Oil and Iron League, Warren heading the procession at the time. fter the season there were many arguments in the original Kerosene cuit as to the strength of the teams, and a series was arranged between arren and Wheeling. Barrow's men won five straight games because at's all they played. A special pennant was awarded by Spaldings, and fter the natives of Wheeling looked it over somebody swiped it.

The next year Barrow was in command of the Paterson Club, of the Atlantic League, his team finishing third, and having on it a promising ung player named Hans Wagner. The season closed in a riot act, nd the Hartford team, which was supposed to have finished second, and row's club put on a little series of their own for a trophy donated by a man named Soby.

Paterson won four of the seven games, one being a tie. George Smith. second baseman for the Giants and briefly a manager of that club. was the pitching star of the series.

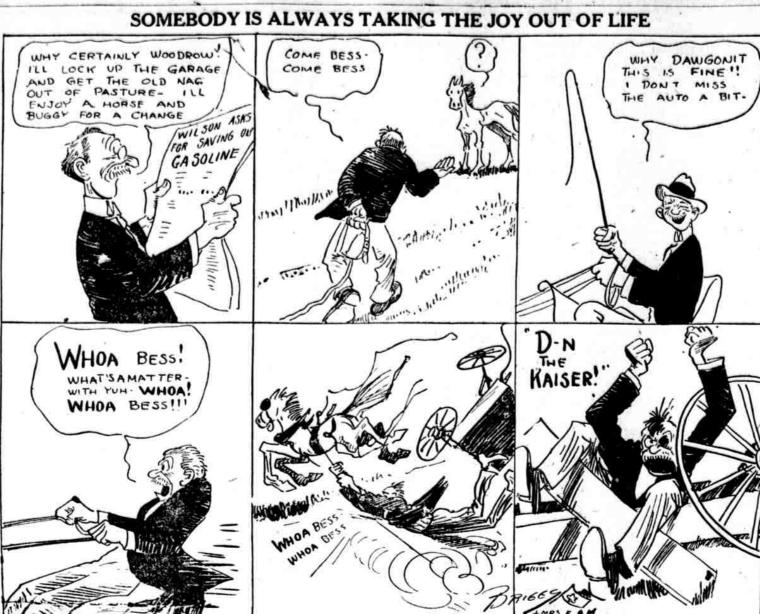
**BARROW** considers the Soby cup, which stands about three feet high, his mascot, and always has it with him. He had it in the International League offices in New York and now has it in

TOOK four years for Fred Mitchell to gain the recognition he dered for winning the pennant and world's series for the Braves in atraight sets in 1914. At that time it was considered remarkable for three pitchers to work in turn, like Tyler, Rudolph and James, during the n and repeat in the series.

This year Mitchell came through with the same stoff, only he had four idables instead of three. Also, he did it all alone, and Stallings was in the picture to grab the glory. Hendrix, Tyler, Vaughn and Douglas an 80 games between them. Hendtlx turning in 20. Vaughn 22 and Tyler od Douglas 19 each. This quartet lost 34 games, which means they apared in all but 17 games in the season.

At the beginning of the year Mitchell said he would win the pennant th Alexander and three other inciers, and his dope was correct. However, if Alex had been on the firing line with his customary thirty victories, the Cubs would have einched the pennant before the 1st of August.

were few lean men in the learnes this year Scott Per



### **STAR ATHLETES BENNY LEONARD FAILS** IN A. A. U. MEET **TO STOP HARRY PIERCE**

Meadowbrook Men Leave Damaged Shoe Heel Handicaps Champion and Aids **Tomorrow for Great** Antiquated Foe in Olympia Lakes Carnival

A. A. Feature TWENTY-ONE IN SQUAD

### By JAMES S. CAROLAN

Over the heaten path went the ages By ROBERT T. PALL Harry Pierce, beaten, battered and Fifteen athletes of the Mer owbrook bleeding Harry's head glistened here Club, upon whose shoulders rests the and there, the bright bare spots shining responsibility of bringing the National brilliantly under the powerful arc lights A. A. U. track and field championship 't was the head alone that shone for to this city, together with four officials his antiquated, though willing, piece of of the Meadowbrook Club and two unrusty fighting machinery. Benny Leonattached athletes, will leave this city to rd, the world's recognized and respected morrow afternoon on the 4:03 from lightweight king, did all the shining North Philadelphia, for the Great Lakes punch shooting, battering and firing. I naval training station, where the titular was his first appearance of the indoor games will be held. The junior chamseason and he played to the largest nionships will be decided on Friday, the nudience of the season at the Olympia senior on Saturday and the relay and all-round honors on Monday. last night.

Benny took a "heel" of a chance, And The majority of Samuel Dalias's sterling performers will connecte in both the junior and senior events. Charlie th's was some chance. Just when the king was about to send his antiquated and rocking foe on a long journey into that beautiful land where the birds chirp harmoniously and the stars sparkle Way, the Penn, State star: Lowell Gildner and Elmer Smith, former Penn athletes, and Winfield Trout, the local brilliantly, a heel entered into the argu-ment, made the champion more than eautious, affected his footwork and comgriong champion, will compete in the 00-yard dash and 220-yard events of both days, while Bill-Ganzenmuller, the interview of the local high schools have returned to school. The regulars for the local high schools have returned to school. The regulars don't intend to allow all scholastic prepresent the local club in the senior ring.

**Evening Ledger Decisions** of Ring Bouts Last Night Captain Worthington

OLYMPIA-Benny Leonard trim-med Harry Pierce: Harry (Kid) Brown defeated Sammy Schiff; Moe Mendell pui Ralph Sweigert to sleep in the third round; Frankle Ray out-pointed Bobby North; Willie (Kid) Wolfe won from Joe Jackson. VINELAND, N. J.-Billy Hines knocked out Matty Herbert, of New York, in six rounds; Billy Gannon stopped Patsy Bradley in five rounds; Young Danny Buck shaded Frankle Brown; Ray Belmont won from Ray Ought a hard four-round draw. TRENTON, N. J.-Gussie Lewis knocked the far out of Danny Pavese in an eight-round bout. JERSEY CITY, N. J.-Johnny Drunnie barely won from Tommy Tuohey in an eight-round thit.

## SIGN PETITIONS IN SCHOOLS TO

Many Students Protest Against the Plan of Teachers to

Abolish Athletics The students of the local high schools The students of the school scho

# **HELP FUND FOR RETURNED WOUNDED SOLDIERS AND GO TO WHITEMARSH SUNDAY**

Evans, Jones, Travers and Marston to Play in Exhibition Match-If You Cannot Go, Send a Check

to T. H. Halton

#### By WILLIAM H. EVANS

The other prize-winning Philadel-phians were as follows: Best thirty-six-

selected score gross, Class A, W. H. Bat-terson, Overbrook, 86; selected score gross, Class B, Daniel Darreff, Frank-ford, 83; best net eighteen holes, George

W. & J. to Have Varsity Eleven

Washington, Pa., Sept. 17.—Graduate Man-afer R. M Murphy announced last night that Washington and Jefferson would go for-ward with football this year and that the

initial practice would be conducted by Coach Ralph F. Hutchinson, former Prince-ton star, next Tuesday afternoon. The an-nouncement was the first official statement

Pitches No-Hit Game West Reading, Pn., Sept. 17.—Reading All-here yesterday, score 5 to 0. Regan exhibit-ed real pitching ability, registering a no-hit-no-run victory and allowing only one hase on balls.

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regarding the status of the game here.

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A FEW days ago a train of five cars, who participated in the seniors' golf tournament at Apawamiz last week did A pulled into a railroad station. On the platform alongside were a score of women. They had baskets filled with chicken sandwiches, fruit and bottles of milk. One of the rules is that they are not permitted to enter cars, but must hand the dainties through the car windows. But these cars were not filled with cheering soldiers on their way to with cheering soldiers on their way to an embarkation camp or with rookies en route for training camps.

hole gross score, Colonel J. E. Smith, Wilmington, 176; best thirty-six-hole net, Class D. the Rev. J. Gray Bolton, Philadelphia Cricket Club, 211--60-151; best gross eighteen holes, Captain S. L. Heap, Philadelphia Cricket Club, 95; Every one of those five cars was filled with wounded scidlers who had just re-turned from France, and every one of them was so seriously wounded that the could not leave the car, so the women who are doing such splendid work en-tered the car, and then they got the first real shock and the grimness of the hig war slapped them in the face. One of the first men they saw was an officer in a compartment with both legs gone. Inside the cars were men with legs or arms missing, with heads

bound and swathed in bandages, and on one of the bunks of the sleeping cars was one of the bunks of the sheeping cars was one thin, wan chap, who is suffer-ing from shell shock. One of the cars was made up entirely of tuburcular soldiers on their way to Arizona. Not a man in any of the first cars was able to move around.

#### Here's a Real, Genuine Charity

Next Sunday four of the most famous amateur golfers in the country will play an exhibition match at the Whitemarsh Valley Country Club for the benefit of the returned wounded soldiers. These men are being rushed across the sea just as fast as the ships will carry them Most of them will arrive here virtually

Most of them will arrive here virtually penniless, as it will be impossible for the pay department to keep in touch with them and it may be weeks or months before their pay will reach them. Most of them will be sent to hospitals where 'them will get the best of care. But they will need a lot of delicacies and some of them who are not so badly burt will be able to entoy the nelessures **TO HAVE ELEVEN** hurt will be able to enjoy the pleasures of a smoke. Mrs. Grantland Rice is the In Absence of Coach Geer, head of a committee which is raising to fund to do the things the Government is not able to do. Every cent taken in Sunday at Whitemarsh will go to this

fund. The fuel administration has given the The fuel administration has given the club permission to run motor buses to and from the station to the club. Those who do not come by train to Chestnut Hill can reach the links by taking the City line car on Germantown avenue and by leaving it at the terminus; a short walk will bring them to the third tree tee.

Hats Off to Our Local Seniors

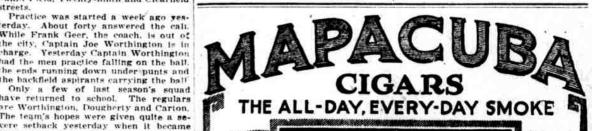
Whitemarsh.

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**CATHOLIC HIGH** 

Board of Education decides in the important matter of whether or not the six public high schools of this city are to have varsity football teams this season

the Roman Catholic High School will be represented on the gridiron by a varsity While the several thousand schoolboys attending Northeast, Central High, West Philadelphia. Frankford, Germantewn and South Philadelphia are kept on the walting bench until the interschool athletic question is decided, the students at ('atholic High are working out daily at

'ahill Field, Twenty-ninth and Clearfield treets.

Practice was started a week ago yes-terday. About forty answered the call. While Frank Geer, the coach, is out of the city, Captain Joe Worthington is in charge. Yesterday Captain Worthington had the men practice falling on the ball. the ends running down under number out **RETAIN SPORTS** 

II victories and 19 defeats, was the hardest worker, and Bagby, of Clevend, also was on the mound quite often. Walter Johnson had a good year, ith 28 triumphs and 12 reverses, and Coveleskie, of Cleveland, finished with nd 12. Carl Mays also had a good year, with 21 and 13; and in the al, Cooper, of Pittsburgh; Perritt, of the Glants, and Grimes, of oklyn, ranked next to the Chicago twirlers.

Hogg did the best work for the Phils, winning 13 and losing the same number. Prendergast won 13 and lost 11, while Joe Deschper, one of the biggest disappointments of the season, won 6 and lost 18.

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#### Southpaw Fighters Also in the Spotlight

BASEBALL a left-handed guy is looked upon with suspicion and conred erratic; but in boxing it is something else again. A forkded person can perform as well as a right-hander, although there have on few side-wheelers who have gained fame in the roped circle.

orrow night a pair of the best southpaws in the land will mingle National A. A., and, while no championship is at stake, the bout ald be one of the best ever staged in this city. Lew Tendler, the shifty, ver, jabbing newsboy, will meet George Chaney, the Baltimore knockking, whose mauling, tearing style has boosted him near the top rung the lightweight ladder. These boys are in a class by themselves and the best in their division outside of Benny Leonard, the champ,

ne day Leonard will defend his title, and from the present outlook Tendler or Chaney will be his opponent. They are better men than idee, Cline, Callahan, Ray and other 133-pounders, so the battle tomorrow ht will be a decisive one.

It took a long time to get these boys together, for Phil Glassman, er's manager, never was anxious to sign for a match. He wanted man to be in the best possible shape and have lots of experience before met in the ring. Lew has cleaned up all of the other lightweights and is primed for the most important battle of his career.

. . . THIS is the first big indoor event of the season and, judging from the advance sale, the bout will be well attended.

#### **Future of Football Shrouded in Uncertainty**

T Government order regarding the official status of football this fall led some people to believe the sport is classed the same as probaseball. Such is not the case. The gridiron game is vastly diffor it is purely amateur and taken up as a sideline instead of a pro-Still, the ruling has caused lots of talk, and the future is shrouded ertainty. Once more every one is jumping at conclusions, and it te a couple of weeks to straighten things out.

we have said before, there is no chance in the world to kill footballso war. True, the game will not be as big as before, but the colleges represented and many games played. Everything will be under tion of the commanding officer at the institutions, and time will be allow the teams to practice. These commanding officers can make the game. If they know the value of competitive sport, everything along smoothly. If not, they must be educated.

esent training plans of the eastern universities are at a standfurther information is received from Washington. Out West practice started yestepday, but only a few candidates reported for This was expected, however, as school does not begin until nth, and there are few students to draw from.

TILL, it's a good thing the war order was sent to college men. Otherwise it might have been misunderstood.

#### **Hog Island Sunday Baseball a Success**

baseball has proved a success at Hog Island. Large crowds id the natives in South Philadelphia are welcoming a chance games. Next Sunday Chester Shipbuilding Company will be ott Perr, will pitch.

ed that Jos Bush and Sam Agnew will join the ry will perform in the next game.

events. Then the Heel Slipped

#### Star Quarter-Milers

Berry in Field Events

It all happened in the fifth round and around that heel of the left shoe we found the reason for Pierce's ability to Dewey Rogers, the former Northeast flash and present Penn star: Marvin Gustafson, also of Penn, and Trout will compete in the junior and senior 440-yard run, W. N. Cummings, the ex-Penn athlete, is the only entry in the junior half mile. He also will start in foot and the heel tote loose from its the senior event, along with Walter complete Benerge Bene the senior event, along with Walter moorings. Benny tripped and stumbled Kleinspehn, of Lafayette, and Joe Schwartz. This trio will also be found on the starting line in the one-mile run. Benny differed from the bike riders in Custave Schmonn, of Lafavette to.

gether with Harold Barron, the present national indoor and outdoor champion, and his brother. Clifford Barron, the in-terscholastic hurdle champion, will ren-terscholastic hurdle champion, will renit refused to remain fastened. rescent the Meadowbrook Club in the hurdle events. Harold Barron, who with J. Howard Berry, is stationed at Camp Hancock, has kent in evailtion by competing in the meets at the canresent the Meadowbrook Club in the

#### Pierce Was Pierced

Pierce gave a game exhibition. He tasted a varied display of punches, hooks and wallops combined. His head was Earl Windhovel and Charlie Way, the first named the present Middle Atlantic Association champion, will take care of the high and broad jumps. In addition to competing in the hurdles Schmonn visited often with short rights, and his nose took so many lefts that it was knocked northwest before one round was will try to pick up a few points in the over. Few of the ring sharps present gave

jumps and the hop, step and jump. J. Howard Berry, the former inter-collegiate penthathion champion, will not Few of the ring sharps present gave the aged one a chance. Charley Heeb generously allowed him three rounds, Dr. G. W. Wittmaler conceded him four and as for former Governor Stuart, who has the reputation of stopping Chick Johnson's protege, the referee stopping compete in the all-round event this year. Compete in the all-round event this year. He will confine his activities to the senior contests in throwing, the discus and 'avelin. Berry won the javelin title last season and has written to Dailas that he is in flue shape. In addi-tion Berry will be a member of the half-mile and mile relay teams.

Dr. G. W. Wittmaler conceded him four and as for former Governor Stuart, who was at the imgside, he seemed to think that Pierce used the few hairs which adorned his headpicce to stop many of the punches. Doubtless this style of de-fense hastened the retreat of nature's head covering. The veteran was battered along for four fast rounds. His best effort was It is in the relay events that the

local clubs extect to make a fine show-ing. They will compete in the quarter mile, one-half mile, mile, two and four ing. They will compete in the quarter mile. one-half mile, mile, two and four mile relay events. In addition to the Meadowbrook athletes, Samuel J. Dallas, secretary of the organization, Louis Spealer, physical director of the club, lartic registration committee, will make the trip. Meadowbrook athletes, Samuel J. Dallas, secretary of the organization, Louis Spealer, physical director of the club, in the remaining minutes and only

In additon to the Meadowbrook party maged heel, a blowout to Benny's left Joseph J. O'Brien, of the League Island

## Navy Yard, will compete in both the speed.

and senior day, and Joseph Bartels, former University of Pennsylvania star and present intercollegiate all-around champion, will compete for Hog Island Athletic Association in the all-around championships, which take place Harrisburg by the wandering Hahn Monday next.

the high school boy, came to the front and showed his class. Schiff fought himself out early. He proved to be a DAVE TIBBOTT AN ENSIGN

Former Princeton Gridiron Star great two-rounder, but the distance was **Commissioned and Assigned** 

Hahn, however, saw nothing but Schiff. His protege failed to recognize him when he departed from the scene to Active Service of action. It was painful for Hahn.

to Active Service Another Philadelphian who was a big factor in making gridiron history has here commissioned in the navy. This here goes to David W. Tibbott, 439 Prosest as Germantown, one of Prince-ton's greatest football stars. Along with twenty-two other Philadelphians he has received the rating of an ensign and was assigned to active duty immediately. Tibbott was noted as a football star at the Germantown Academy, but the "Tibbott toe" gained fame in Varsity circles in 1915. He has been in active duty with the may in European waters since April, 1917. He stiended the Naval Academy during the last summer, Joe Mendell gave one of his best exhibitions, and this time it was at the expense of Ralph Swegert, of the navy. Frankie Ray went along smoothly for Yankee Schwarts had wasix rounds. gered \$70 of good stage money on Bobby

North and his money went south. Ray took all direction out of North. Joe Jackson fought well, but Kid Wolfe, piloted by Bobby Calhoun, showed a little more class and sarned the ver-

test. The recent action of the committee of heads of the physical depart-

ments to abolish sports is meeting with anything but approval. Yesterday the students of the

<sup>h</sup>iladelphia High School and Central High School held mass-meetings. At these meetings it was proposed that petitions be drawn up to be sent to the committee on higher schools, asking that sports be continued. It is expected that tudents at these institutions will sign the paper.

It was announced today that students of the other high schools, Northeast, Germantown, South Philadelphia and Frankford, will be asked to sign petitions and forward them to the commit-tee on higher schools. While the physi-cal directors of Northeast and Frankford favor the dropping of sports, the students do not.

Scraps About Scrappers CIGHTING HARRY THORPE, the

I Kansas City lightweight, under the management of Chick Johnson, a for-mer Class AA basebail league umpire, is confident that he will take the meas-ure of Benny Leonard, the lightweight

tomorrow night. Willis Britt, manager of Leo Johnson, the colored lightweight champion of the world, has matched his hope to meet Phil Bloom the Brooklyn lightweight, in an eight-round tilt at Atlantic City Friday night a week. PICK

Dave Astey, also under the management of Will's Britt, meets Battling Murray, of this city, in the final bout at the Cambria A. C. on Friday night, Eddie Mullin, of Port Richmond, and Joe McCarron, of Al-lentown, will meet in the semifinal.

Bobby Calheun, manager of Young Robi deau, who recently stopped Joe McCarrou in seven rounds, has matched his protect to meet Pjuda Lawrenza, the Hawailap boxer in the final bout at the Pennagrove A. C. of riday night.

Joe Tuber, the local bantam, has golied his first match since he rejoined the rank of Hoiman Hindin, formerly of Lit Brothers but new of Hog island. Tuber will meet Jo Burman, of Chicago, in the final bout at the National A. A. on Saturday night.

**Tommy Murphy Ill** 

abus. O., Sept 17.—Word was re-iere from Tom Murphy last night thus 4 not be here for the opening toda out of liness. and Harry Fleming was and to drive Directum J. in the stak

Grand Circuit Races Postponed bus, O., Sepi. 17 .- The Grand Cir-es here were again postponed today of a heavy track. Testarday's card

linesmen in scholastic ranks in this city, while Smith was a fast backfield man. From the present outlook Coach Geer will have a clear claim to the scholastic championship of this section. However, such a tutor as Frank Geer would hardly favor such a victory without conques and therefore, as do the majority of the Catholic High School students, hopes that varsity football will be permitted to continue in the public high schools Manager Jim Thompson has arranged an attractive and difficult schedule. The eason opens Friday, the 27th, with Radnor High School at Radnor, Games have been booked with Wenonah Mili-tary Academy, Central High, Chester High, West Chester High, Germantowr ligh and Norristown RACING

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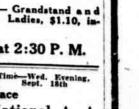
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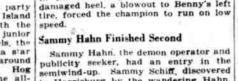
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