

Baseball Fans Through Nation Mourn Passing of Connie Mack

By JACK O'BRIEN
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Philadelphia (U.P.)—A nation of baseball fans, from President Eisenhower to spectators who once cheered the world champion Philadelphia Athletics, today mourned the passing of Connie Mack.

Mack, 93, whose baseball fortunes plummeted from the dizzy heights of World Series victory 25 years ago to the depths of despair when his beloved club was sold 15 months ago, died quietly at the home of a daughter in the Mount Airy section of Philadelphia Wednesday.

The tall, white-haired "grand old man of baseball" passed away at about 3:30 p.m., a time of day when things were brightest for him in summers long past. Connie, a prime developer of the American League, was a picture of managerial efficiency in those days as he sat ramrod straight waving his scorecard from the dugout.

At Mack's bedside were his four daughters and a grandson. His son Roy, had left 30 minutes earlier after spending most of the day with his father. Another son, Earle, was confined to his home by illness and his youngest son, Connie Jr., was working at his shrimp business in Fort Meyer, Fla.

Saturday Services Set

Mack will be buried in Holy Sepulchre cemetery here Saturday following a solemn requiem mass in St. Bridget's, his parish church in the East Falls section of the city.

One of the first to express his sorrow at Mack's passing was President Eisenhower, who said in Washington: "For decades Connie Mack has typified to the American people sportsmanship of the highest order. He will long be remembered by us for all the inspiration he gave American youth as a leader in the most American of sports."

Mack fractured his hip in a fall last October and never fully recovered. He had been confined to a wheelchair ever since.

Despite his advanced age and recent infirmity, there was little doubt the departure of the Athletics to Kansas City was the factor that drained much of life from Mack, who was owner-manager of the club for more than 50 years.

Five World Series

During his reign as head of the Mack baseball dynasty, the Athletics won nine American League pennants and five World Series. The last days of glory for the A's were in 1929-30-31, when they won the American League flag each season and captured the world championship in all but the last year.

Mack was the manager when the A's were founded in 1901 and Connie won his first pennant just four seasons later. His teams won the World Series in 1910 and 1911; the Boston Red Sox won it in 1912 and the Athletics came back with a world championship club in 1913. Mack's club also won the pennant the following year, but lost the series to Boston.

With the coming of the depression, the house of Mack began to totter. Step by step, the great team was broken up. Connie

SPORTS

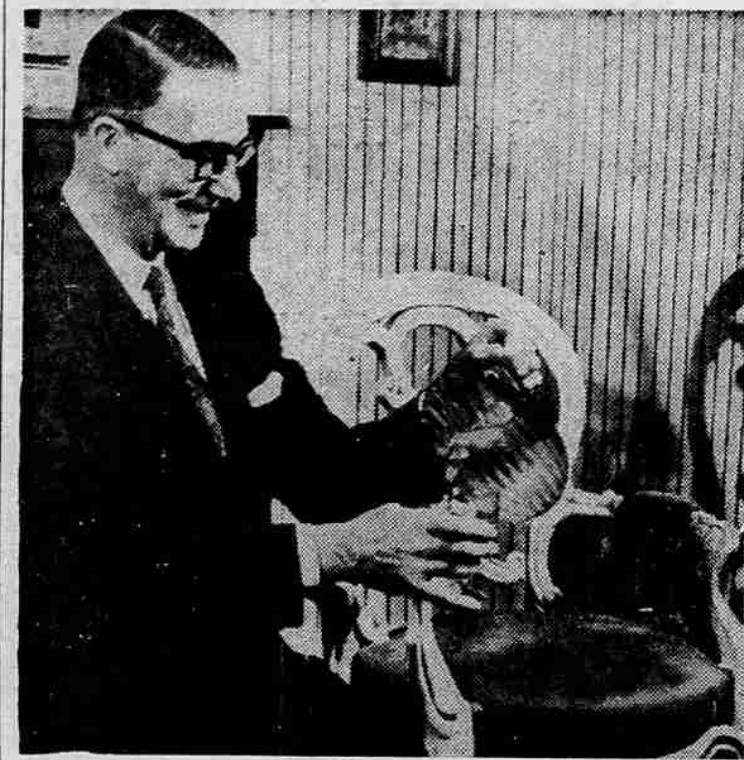
was forced to sell such Hall of Fame stars as Lefty Grove, Jimmy Foxx, Al Simmons and Mickey Cochrane to pay the bills. Last Ball Club

The club survived the World War II years but the treasury diminished and Connie could not obtain the players he needed. In

Treated Meats May Be Kept in Storage Longer

Davis, Calif. (U.P.)—By treating meat with certain harmless drugs it can be kept longer in cold storage or the deep freeze, according to a food technology expert Prof. Aloys L. Tappel, a the University of California.

Tappel reports that by mixing fresh pork, turkey, and fish with solutions of the tasteless antioxidants, storage has been increased three to six times in the laboratory. The antioxidants he tested are synthetic and now are being used in processing foods.



ALL ALONE—Former President Harry S. Truman failed to appear with Senator Estes Kefauver for a press conference in New York as he had down with Governor Averell Harriman. Here Kefauver pours himself a glass of water as he sits by empty chair Truman was scheduled to sit in. Kefauver said he did not anticipate any possibility that the former President would attempt to block his nomination this August as Truman now admits doing at the Democratic convention four years ago.

Flood Insurance Rejection Urged

Washington (U.P.)—The U.S. Chamber of Commerce today urged Congress to reject President Eisenhower's—or any other—federally subsidized flood insurance program.

The chamber, representing 20,000 business firms, said government flood insurance "would not work . . . and would introduce many inequities."

Mr. Eisenhower has asked Congress to adopt a five-year, experimental \$3,000,000,000 flood

1950, Mack managed his last ball club and hired his right-hand man, Jimmy Dykes, as manager the next season. Eddie Joost took over in 1954, the third and last manager of the Philadelphia club.

Those close to the "Grand Old Man" saw the spark of life slowly dimming in Connie from the day the A's were sold to the syndicate headed by Arnold Johnson of Chicago. With the club went memories of 14 great players Connie nurtured through sparkling careers that ended with highest honors in the Baseball Hall of Fame.

Mack himself made the Hall of Fame in 1937.

Born in East Brookfield, Mass., of Irish immigrant parents, Mack was christened Cornelius McGillicuddy, but later shortened his name to fit in baseball box scores. He started out as a shoemaker, but began playing baseball as a youth and never went back to the cobbler's last.

Mack was a catcher in his playing days, although hardly built for the job, but his wiry body permitted him a freedom of action that more than made up for his lack of bulk.

Winners of Window Displays Announced By Scout Officials

Cub Scout Pack 114 of the Ashland Belview Walker Parent-Teacher association won the window display contest in connection with Boy Scout Week, Lou Cranston, chairman of the window displays, announced at a Court of Honor for the Big Pines district of the Crater Lake council last night.

Pack 114's display was exhibited in the window at Parkview Department store, 5 North Main st., Ashland.

Cub Scout Pack 60 of the Church of Latter Day Saints won first place with a display at Crater Lake motors; Pack 6 of the Washington Parent-Teacher association placed second with a display in Feldman and Olson window. Pack 40 of the Central Point Lions club received honorable mention for its Crater Department store exhibit, and Pack 1, Knights of Columbus, received special honorable mention for an exhibit in the Toy House display window.

Troop Winners

Boy Scout winners were Troop 8, St. Mark's Episcopal church, Western Oil and Burner company display, first place; and Troop 3, Medford Lions club, Mann's Department store display, second place.

Winners of Explorer Scouts were Squad 14 of the American Legion post, Mann's Department store display, first place; and Post 8 of St. Mark's Episcopal church, Trowbridge and Flynn window display, second place.

Most displays will remain on exhibit until Sunday, scout officials said. The displays were judged on neatness and attraction, originality, scoutcraft, "Boy Scout Week story" and unit and sponsor identification.

Judges for the contest were Hazel Dean Hohensee, Kathy Fonkin, Ray Johnson, Bob

Church, Mike Simmons, Steve Bayless, LaRue Morris, Cliff Platz and Paul Gasparotti.

Others Listed

Other displays, listing the unit, sponsor, and location are:

Cub Scout Pack 2, Lincoln PTA, Robinson Brothers; Pack 3, Roosevelt PTA, Norfield Shoe Store; Pack 4, Oak Grove PTA, M and M Department store; Pack 5, Jefferson PTA, Trowbridge and Flynn; Pack 8, Jackson PTA, Newberry's; Pack 14, Crater Lions club, Dr. Robert J. Urie; Pack 15, Phoenix Presbyterian church, Bank Insurance company; Pack 43, Gold Hill PTA, Morrow's Hardware store; Pack 115, Ashland Church of Latter Day Saints, Fortmillers; Pack 116, Ashland Lincoln PTA.

Boy Scout Troop 1, Knights of Columbus, Hubbard brothers; Troop 5, Rotary club, Woolworths; Troop 6, Church of Latter Day Saints, Jackson County Federal Savings; Troop 13, Presbyterian church Men's club, Gas company; Troop 15, Phoenix Lions club, Old Post office building; Troop 16, Knights of Pythias, Sheaffer Electric company; Troop 14, Griffin Creek Mothers club, J. C. Penney company; and Troop 114, Ashland Belview PTA, Provost Furniture company.

Explorer Scout Crew 16, Knights of Pythias, Cronins Insurance company.

As much as 300,000,000 tons of topsoil a day may be blown away by a single dust storm such as swept across southwestern United States lands in the 1930s, land experts believe.

Synthetic rubber plants built in the United States in World War II were capable of producing upwards of 1,000,000 tons of rubber per year.

Water Supply Seen Exceptionally High

An exceptionally high supply of irrigation water for all streams in Oregon has been "practically assured" this summer by continued above-average precipitation during January has been reported.

Bob Church, meteorologist in charge of the Medford weather bureau, said January precipitation in southwestern Oregon was double the 1938-1952 normal average. In south-central Oregon it was even higher—235 per cent of the 15-year average. Precipitation in the entire area has been above average each month last fall and winter except October.

Deer Believed Killed Is Complaining Witness

Onaway, Mich. (U.P.)—Three youths paid \$50 fines each for shooting a deer out of season after the deer they thought they had killed lived to be a complaining witness against them.

A conservation officer, Harley Burris, told the court he and Police Chief Gordon Higgins were driving behind a car in which the youths were riding when the trunk of their car opened and a deer stuck its head out.

Attention To Heating Plant Cuts Fuel Bill

Chicago (U.P.)—Close attention to the care of the home heating plant will reduce family fuel bills and make the surrounding air more pleasant for the neighbors, according to a research chemist at the Illinois Institute of Technology.

Samuel Radner of IIT's Armour Research Foundation said needed repairs to heating equipment would cut loss of fuel through improper combustion.

Other benefits listed by Radner, were the elimination of breakdowns during the winter when they are costly and inconvenient, added protection from fire, and the reduction of the amount of smoke sent into the outside air.

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• Boys' SWEAT SHIRTS	.99
• Boys' PEG PANTS	1.89
• Men's FADED BLUES	1.98
• Men's SPORT SHIRTS	1.99
• Boys' OXFORDS	2.49
• Men's DRESS SLACKS	5.89
• Men's WESTERNS	2.69
• Boys' FLANNEL SHIRTS	1.49
• Men's WORK SHOES	4.99

MEN'S WOOL SHIRTS \$2.99
MEN'S DRESS SHOES \$5.99

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FREE! WASHINGTON FORGE 90¢ VALUE

STEAK KNIFE PACKED IN SPECIAL 25 LB. SACK Sperry DRIFTED SNOW FLOUR 25 lbs. 2.25

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PICNICS Ready to Eat Lb. 33¢

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GROUND CHUCK

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FRYING CHICKEN

Real Meaty Colored Birds Pan Ready — Fresh Dressed 49¢ lb.

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