

SOME MANAGERS MAY BE DROPPED

Several Changes In Big League Clubs Expected.

BILL CARRIGAN HAS QUIT

Leader of Champion Boston Red Sox Says He Is Through—Barry May Lead Team—Tinker Likely to Lose Out In Chicago.

Change in management of major league clubs can usually be depended upon to piece out the off season gossip of baseball. It is not likely that the winter of 1916-17 will prove any exception to the rule. There are two instances—one in each circuit—where a change is bound to come, while gossip names several other pilots as likely to be relieved of their responsibilities before next spring.

Bill Carrigan has quit. The leader of the world's champion Red Sox will under no consideration remain in the game. Carrigan had decided to retire before a relative, who passed away last summer, bequeathed him a modest fortune to supplement one of pretension he already enjoyed. Carrigan has made all plans for a business career at his home town of Lewiston, Me.

Now that the Boston American league club has changed hands the chances are that the veteran second baseman, Jack Barry, probably will have first consideration for the appointment. Barry, as field captain, was of inestimable assistance to Carrigan. Jack knows the game from start to finish. He is possessed of a charming personality. He learned his baseball under Connie Mack, one of the wisest and craftiest generals ever known.

Joe Tinker is doomed to the order of the tin can, according to the best in-

formation obtainable from the middle west. Charles Weeghman, president of the Cubs, is not so friendly as he was to the man that won a pennant in the Federal league with the Chicago Whales. The stockholders of the Cubs thought a combination of the old Cubs and the Whales would waltz through to a National league pennant in 1916. When Tinker, who cultivated just such an impression, failed so dismally the myriad stockholders started after Tinker's scalp through Weeghman. It is said.

In Chicago it is said that Weeghman and the other directors have begun to make a great play for Frank Chance, who is still a lion in the Windy City. Whether Chance would consent to return to the National league is a question.

Until recently it was thought that Tris Speaker was to replace Lee Fohl as leader of the Cleveland. President Dunn settled all this talk by signing up Fohl for next season.

For the last four months there has been talk of a change in the leadership of the Chicago White Sox. Clarence Rowland, in the opinion of his contemporaries, has not measured up to really high class standards. Smart managers of the American league maintain that Rowland for the last two seasons has had a club 15 or 20 per cent stronger than the world's champion Red Sox.

The great majority of the major league managers of 1916 are protected by term contracts over the coming season. Cincinnati, the most flighty city of all, has tied itself to Christy Mathewson through 1917 and 1918. The contracts of McGraw with the Giants and Wilbert Robinson with the Robins both have one more year to go. George Stallings is bound to the Braves to the end of 1920. Pat Moran is under contract to the Phillies for next year. Jimmy Callahan is sure of another year's grace at least in Pittsburgh unless Dreyfuss sells the club, which is improbable. The same goes for Miller Huggins in St. Louis.

Not So Well Protected.

American league managers are not so well protected generally. Connie Mack at Philadelphia and Clark Griffith at Washington are stockholders as well as leaders and consequently beyond the reach of directors' foibles.

Hugh Jennings is bound to Detroit by a term contract. The same goes for Fielder Jones and the Browns.

Bill Donovan has just signed to lead the Yankees next year.

Chicago and Boston seem most likely to furnish the greater part of the winter league's guff about managerial shakeups. It now appears a certainty that both the Cubs and the White Sox will have new leaders in 1917. Carrigan's retirement makes necessary the selection of a pilot for the world's champions.

Intersectional Football Games.

Important intersectional football games this year are Pennsylvania-Michigan, Syracuse-Michigan, Yale-Virginia, Princeton-North Carolina, Harvard-North Carolina, Colgate-Illinois, Dartmouth-West Virginia, Syracuse-Ohio, Harvard-Virginia.

Charley White May Go to Australia. Realizing that his chance of another match with Welsh is almost out of the question and having a desire to see other lands, Charley White, through his manager, Nate Lewis, has opened negotiations with Snowy Baker for several fights in Australia.

Inspiration Miscellany

Why Not Cure Your Bad Habits? In a large eastern city is a professional hypnotist who has a wide reputation for curing the habit of intemperance. His method is very simple.

"There is no real hypnotism about it—unless it is a matter of self hypnotism," this professor once said. "I simply observe the mind process of the man that drinks and advise him how to reverse it. The subconscious soliloquy in the mind of the man that drinks runs something like this: 'When did I have my last ball? Whew! Long as that! I don't see how I stood it so long. Wouldn't have thought it possible.' And so on the victim repeats to himself on the principle that he needs this periodical stimulant just as it is necessary to heap coal on to fire to keep it from burning out. In a word, that man self hypnotizes himself into the belief that he needs a drink.

"My advice to cure this craving is not to fight the appetite, but to fight down the cause that leads to the appetite. Let a man repeat to himself over and over again: 'I really don't need this drink. If I take it, it's simply a matter of pouring so much down my throat superfluously, for I could get along without.' Before long he will be surprised how instead of hypnotizing himself into drink he will hypnotize himself out of it."

Simple, isn't it? But if this self hypnotism, or whatever you choose to call it, is a cure for intemperance why is it not equally a recipe for curing other bad habits?

TEMPTATIONS.

Too many of us are gardeners to our temptations. We cultivate them assiduously. We do not realize that the strength or the weakness of a temptation depends largely on ourselves. Every time we yield the temptation to which we have yielded is strengthened for its next attack, and it may take half a dozen victories on our part to counteract the strength imparted to a temptation by a single failure of ours.

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