

WILLIAM CARRIGAN, OF THE RED SOX, DESERVING OF HIGH RATING AS A MANAGER

IN NAMING GREAT MANAGERS WHY OVERLOOK BILL CARRIGAN, PEPPERY LEADER OF RED SOX

Despite Loss of Speaker, Boston's Fighting Pilot Has Kept Team in Race and Now His Boys Are Favorites

A LARGE majority of the baseball fans seem to agree that Connie Mack and John McGraw are the greatest managers in the game. Some think George Stallings and Pat Moran have the call, while in St. Louis and Brooklyn they swear by Fielder Jones and Wilbert Robinson. But one seldom hears Bill Carrigan's name mentioned. But who is more deserving of praise than the fighting leader of the Red Sox?

How many managers in the game would have the Red Sox where Carrigan has them today? The Red Sox may lose the pennant in the final drive, though chances are against such a thing happening, but it takes more than the loss of the pennant to keep Bill Carrigan's name from being placed close to the top of the list of great managers.

When the Red Sox started on the spring training trip as champions of the world they were not considered a favorite in the American League race. It was the unanimous opinion of baseball men that Carrigan's veterans had commenced to slow down and that they would not be able to stand the pace this season, with Detroit and Chicago strengthened, even with the 1915 team intact.

Then came the disension and Speaker's hold-out, which necessitated selling the famous slugger and leading hitter of the league to Cleveland. When the season opened the Red Sox looked like a minor league aggregation without Speaker. The team work, which always had been a feature of the Red Sox play, was missing, and the whole team appeared to be on the verge of collapse when we saw them play the Mackmen in the opening series of the season.

Boston Fans "Rode" Speakerless Red Sox TO MAKE matters worse for Carrigan, the fans in Boston "rode" the team because they did not approve of the sale of Speaker, but Carrigan stuck to his task and started to smooth out the rough spots in his machine. He knew that he had wonderful pitchers and went back to the old "army game" of playing for one run at a time, which was in contrast to the old Red Sox system when they had Speaker and his punch.

Along about the middle of June Carrigan got his team working smoothly and then directed all of his attention to the pitching staff. He had five great pitchers and soon rounded them into perfect condition. Great as were the pitchers, they would have been spoiled by a less capable manager, but Carrigan handled his staff as well as Moran did in 1915, with the result that the large lead enjoyed by several teams gradually was cut down.

Today the Red Sox are further ahead of the Tigers and White Sox than the percentage table would lead one to believe. Boston has lost three less games than Detroit, but has four more games to play. As it stands now the Red Sox can afford to lose three more games than the Tigers, and with a pitching staff composed of Leonard, Ruth, Shore, Mays and Foster we cannot see where Carrigan's team will lose more than four of the thirteen remaining games, which means that the Tigers will have to win nine straight to win the pennant by a game.

Unless Detroit can take both of the remaining games from the Red Sox its chance for the pennant is mighty slim, and even if Detroit gets the next two games the Red Sox will have a one-game advantage in the lost column, which is the thing that counts at this stage. A victory adds a trifle more than two points now, while a defeat loses five and one less defeat means a lot.

Weak Support Beats Alex the Great JOE TINKER'S pitchers take turns shutting out the Phillies. Fortunately for the National League champions, they do not group their shut-outs, but four of Tinker's hurlers have blanked the Phils in impressive style this season, which would indicate that the pitching material is at hand if it was properly handled.

In the Phils' first appearance in the West this season, little Mike Prediger shut them out. On the second invasion Claude Hendrix held Moran's team scoreless, while on the last trip Jimmy Lavender held the champions to three hits and blanked them. Yesterday Jim Vaughn was at his best and the Phillies were again shut out, and it must be admitted that the giant southpaw's work was more impressive than that of his predecessors.

The Phillies never had a real chance to win, despite the fact that Alexander the Great was on the mound and pitched splendid ball. Only three hits were made off Vaughn and they were scattered through as many innings, one coming after two men had been retired. Alexander was found for a greater number of hits, and he also pitched shut-out ball, but his support was weak, both of the Cub runs being due to errors.

Bert Niehoff's failure to touch Cy Williams on an attempted steal of second, despite the fact that Killefer's throw beat the runner by 15 feet, really was responsible for the first run, although an inexcusable muff of an easy fly by Cravath actually allowed the lanky outfielder to score. Killefer's wild throw to second to head off Jacobson on a steal, permitted the runner to reach third and Sailer scored him with a single for the Cub's last tally.

Tinker Sent Regular Team into Game IF THE Cubs had been represented by the same aggregation of misfits, and had played the same brand of ball displayed in the first three games of the series, the Phils could have depended upon getting at least two or three runs on errors, either of commission or omission; but Tinker sent his regular team into the game and it looked like a regular team.

The Chicago cripples had a rather speedy recovery and looked like anything but cripples yesterday. They played fast, gingery ball, showing what good pitching and a little ambition will do. The defeat was a costly one for the Phils, as both Brooklyn and Boston won. The champions are now almost two full box scores behind the Dodgers and lead the Braves by less than two points.

Looking at it from this viewpoint it was a disastrous series, but winning three out of four from the Cubs at any stage of the race is quite a feat and Moran should feel very well satisfied. The Dodgers have six games with the Cubs and Tinker's team will show an inclination to fight against Robinson's team, which is more than can be said of their work here until the final game.

The sensational work of the Braves and Giants for the last ten days has been the big feature of the remarkable pennant campaign. The Braves have won nine out of the last ten games played, while the Giants registered their fourteenth consecutive victory by taking a double-header from the Pirates yesterday. It is a fortunate thing for the Phillies, Dodgers and Braves that McGraw's team did not start its spurt just two weeks earlier or there might be another story to tell.

Boston Scribe Says James Will Pitch This Week ED McGRATH, of the Boston Post, is authority for the statement that Bill James' arm suddenly has rounded into form and that the world's series hero of 1914, who has not been able to pitch since, will be sent to the mound, alternating with Dick Rudolph in the last two weeks of the season. According to the story, James is now pitching morning and afternoon to improve his control and will be in prime shape by the end of the week.

It is hard to believe that James has regained the use of his famous right whip, unless a misplaced muscle has caused all his trouble and he suddenly snapped back in place, as the giant Oregonian could not throw a fast ball two weeks ago when the Phils were in Boston. Even though James, in his 1914 form, would give the Braves a great chance for the pennant, local fans are pulling for him to come back, because his sudden breakdown is one of the saddest chapters in baseball's history.

Cy Perkins Boosts Mack Recruit CY PERKINS, the young catcher from Gloucester, Mass., who was on the spring training trip with the Athletics, and who was sent to Atlanta for further seasoning, has returned to the Mackmen. Perkins arrived in this city yesterday with the information that Connie Mack has the most promising looking young ball player developed in the Southern Association in years in Thrasher, the Atlanta outfielder who was purchased by the Mackmen several weeks ago.

According to Perkins Thrasher is a six-footer, who can run, throw and field in great style and is a left-handed batter, who is not troubled by southpaws. Perkins says that the Southern Association is a "pitcher's league," meaning that unusual minor league pitchers were being developed there, but that Thrasher hit them all.

After leading the American League for nine consecutive seasons, Tyrus Cobb has conceded the batting championship to Tris Speaker. While the fans throughout the country have been pulling against Cobb, simply because of the desire to see a champion dethroned, there are few who do not sympathize with the "Georgia Peach," whose one ambition was to leave a mark of battling champion for ten consecutive seasons behind him when he retired from the game.



JACKSON SHOULD BE IN NATIONAL TO ENJOY LEAD

Shoeless Joe Would Have Been Champion Batsman in Tener's League OTHER COMMENT BY RICE

By GRANTLAND RICE Joe Jackson made a sad clerical error. In place of staying in the American League to grapple with Speaker and Cobb, to run a lank third, Joe should have moved over into the National League, where he could have enjoyed a twenty-five-point lead without exerting himself.

If Jackson had come to the National in place of the American he would have been a league leader at least six years, doubly advertised by success, which takes no great stock of the runner-up. The Big Shift Last year the Tigers won 100 games in the American League and finished second. That same margin for 1914 would toss them out in front by a dozen games.

For there is now only a bare chance that two clubs in the American League will win more than ninety games. The club that can show ninety-one victories by the closing date will be close enough to a world series to initiate the fragrant odor of about \$60,000, split twenty-three ways.

New Plays You Should See "Nine Chances," by Hughie Jennings. "The Man Who Came Back," by Hal Chase. "Beating Beaters," by John J. McGraw. "Fair and Warmer," by Harry Evans. "The Great Shover," by Chick Lee Gore.

The Age Limit The debate, "Is golf an old man's game or a kid's game?" is still raging in all its fury. On the one hook we have Walter J. Travis winning championships when he was around fifty.

On the other we have Bobby Jones beating veteran stars at fourteen. Commodore Bryan Heard was runner-up in the southern championship at sixty-two. Perry Adair was runner-up in the same championship three years ago at fifteen. Judging from this list the debate will move along until doomsday or thereafter without being settled, for golf happens to be a game where age has nothing to do with it. It is merely a matter of so much strength plus nerve and muscular control plus practice.

The ideal age for golf is between fourteen and seventy-two. The year's pick. In the meanwhile Yale hopes to put on two dramatic successes this fall—"The Blue Paradise" and "Turn to the Right."

The Repartee Again Said old Tad Jones to Speedy Bush, "We'll drive the tiger from the brush." "But not without some busted bones," said Speedy Bush to Old Tad Jones.

It has been five years now since either Yale or Princeton beat Harvard, whereas Cornell has only to glance backward a brief span to recall the glory of a Crimson defeat.

"Yale," suggested Colonel Heywood Brown, "has abolished tackling." Whereas three years ago after a Harvard game Yost wanted to know when the rule was passed against catching punts.

When we think of where the world series probably will be we also remember that it might have called for a jump between Boston and St. Louis and then cheer up.

The Brown Uprising While the now esteemed Browns hardly will attach any pennant to this fall, Fielder Jones at least has yanked St. Louis back upon the baseball map, and from now on the Browns no longer will be the human doormats of the league. Jones has the nucleus for a great club, and by next spring this team will be listed as favorites with the Yanks.

How can one tackle a world series and the opening of the football season at the same time? pens a peevish scribe. Easy enough. Ever try the overlapping grip?

The Duffer's Chant I stood on the tee at midday As the clock was striking the hour, And I thumped the ball to the water With all of my well-known power. And, splashing into the water, I wished, as I saw it fall, That I was the one that was sinking, In place of the lucky ball.

Tigers Given First Real Drill LAKE MINNEWASKA, N. Y., Sept. 20.—The Princeton team's first scrimmage was made up of the season yesterday. Two eleven players were selected and sent against each other for a fifteen-minute period. The first eleven with Hays at quarterback, scored on the second play, played by Jack Cobb. The touch-down was made on a long forward pass from Moore to Hays.

Speaker Has 21 Point Lead; Race in National Tightens

SPEAKER appears to have the batting honors for the 1916 season clinched and yesterday even Ty Cobb conceded the season's laurels to the Indian star. Tris leads by twenty-one points and as Cobb only has nine more games and Speaker ten it would require almost a perfect mark for Cobb in the remaining games. In the National League only four points separate the first three, with Chase in front, followed by Hornsby and Wheat.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Table with columns: Player, G, AB, R, H, P.C. Speaker, Cleveland, 138, 521, 69, 162, .322. Cobb, Detroit, 134, 508, 106, 146, .367. Chase, Chicago, 145, 551, 86, 157, .359.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Table with columns: Player, G, AB, R, H, P.C. Chase, Cincinnati, 138, 521, 69, 162, .322. Hornsby, St. Louis, 134, 508, 106, 146, .367. Wheat, Brooklyn, 138, 522, 78, 170, .319. Daubert, Brooklyn, 115, 432, 68, 115, .312.

PLAY FOR GEIST CUP TO START TOMORROW

Several Stars Entered in Golf Tourney at Whitemarsh Valley Club

An unusually fast field of golfers will tee off tomorrow in the qualifying round of the sixth annual tournament for the Clarence H. Geist Cup at the Whitemarsh Valley Country Club, Chestnut Hill. This has reduced the quantity of the field, but has greatly increased the quality.

Among the more prominent players entered are P. L. Corson, winner of the St. Martin's Cup; H. H. Francine, former Philadelphia amateur champion; J. P. Burleigh, Merchantville, the 1915 medal winner; N. H. Maxwell, Aronimink; M. M. Jack, Philadelphia Junior champion, and S. J. Jones, of Plymouth. The pairings for the qualifying round tomorrow and the starting time follow:

- 8:54—M. C. Burton, Huntingdon Valley, and P. L. Corson, Plymouth. 9:09—Patrick Grant, Philadelphia Cricket, and Marylande Tilden, Jr., Huntingdon Valley. 9:26—W. E. Weaver, Dix Valley, and C. H. Wheeler, Jr., Whitemarsh. 9:42—J. H. Frisford, and H. W. Wood, Atlantic City. 9:58—H. H. Francine, and E. D. Stevens, Old York Road. 10:14—A. L. Moore, Huntingdon Valley, and J. L. Williams, Burca County. 10:30—J. P. Burleigh, and E. W. W. Watson, Bucks County. 10:42—J. P. Burleigh, Merchantville, and G. O. 9:48—N. H. Maxwell, Aronimink, and M. M. 10:24—H. H. Francine, Huntingdon Valley, and G. C. 10:30—A. L. Moore, and G. C. 10:24—Perry Thomas, Atlantic City, and T. 10:30—H. H. Francine, and W. R. 10:36—C. W. H. H. Francine, and A. W. 10:42—J. L. Williams, and J. W. 10:48—James Brennan, Philadelphia, and E. L. 10:54—H. H. Francine, and L. P. 11:00—B. J. Allen, Fox Hills, and E. C. Clarey. 11:06—J. A. Blattery, Whitemarsh, and L. M. 11:12—A. L. Moore, Frankford, and J. B. 11:18—C. W. H. H. Francine, and J. W. 11:24—Samuel Bolton, Frankford, and H. J. 11:30—L. P. Burleigh, and J. W. 11:36—J. A. Blattery, Philadelphia Cricket Club, and C. H. Marshall, Whitemarsh. 1:00—A. L. Moore, and George Parry, Old York Road. 1:06—Dr. E. M. K. Fulton, Frankford, and 1:12—W. E. Weaver, Aronimink, and Perce 1:18—J. P. Burleigh, and David's, and C. H. 1:24—G. H. Atherholt, Aronimink, and N. D. 1:30—G. W. Lindsay, Aronimink, and J. P. 1:36—F. H. Hocking, St. David's, and George 1:42—W. W. Hamilton, Aronimink, and J. L. 1:48—J. H. Thompson, Springhaven, and Chan- ling Way, West Chester.

WOMEN IN FAST TENNIS MATCHES FOR CITY TITLES

Second Round of Singles Played Today at Philadelphia Cricket Club MIXED DOUBLES STRONG

With most of the lesser lights weeded out of all three events, play continued today in the annual women's Philadelphia and district tennis championship at the Philadelphia Cricket Club, St. Martin's.

In singles, three fair racket wielders, Miss Sarah Neilson, Merion; Mrs. Robert Herold, Bellefield, South Jersey champion, and Mrs. Gilbert Harvey, of the home club, holder of the Philadelphia indoor championship, are out ahead of the rest of the field in the singles, and five matches in this event will round out the bracket before the semifinal.

The women's doubles event went out to the semifinal yesterday, the four surviving teams being the titleholders, Mrs. W. P. Newhall and Miss E. G. Ostermer; Mrs. Gilbert Harvey and Miss Gertrude Hollis, Mrs. H. H. Smith and Miss Sarah Neilson and Mrs. Robert Herold and Mrs. Forest Kerbaugh. Mrs. Harvey and Miss Hollis sprang a mild surprise yesterday when they dropped Miss Phyllis Walsh and Mrs. I. H. Schlichter, Jr. one of the city's strongest doubles combinations, in the second round.

Twenty-two teams, the greatest number that has ever competed for the local titles, entered the mixed doubles, and when darkness put a stop to play late yesterday afternoon only ten remained. The strongest teams are Miss Sarah Myers and J. S. Dighton, Jr., Mrs. Harvey and Edward Cascard, Miss Dorothy Diston and W. B. Dixon, Miss Phyllis Walsh and W. P. Rowland, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Newhall and Miss Sarah Neilson and J. H. Rowland.

The tournament is in the hands of a very efficient committee, which is making every effort for the comfort of the contestants. It is composed of Mrs. John C. Gilpin, Mrs. Williams Roberts, Mrs. Patrick Grant, Miss Gertrude Hollis, Miss Gertrude Henry, Miss Hannah P. Wright and Mrs. Clement Reeves Wainwright.

Crimson Varsity in Scrimmage

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Sept. 20.—Harvard's football team was out on the field for the two hours yesterday, and for half this time the Crimson had its first scrimmage of the year against the scrubs. The second team showed unexpected strength, holding the regulars to one touchdown and field goal, the latter being made by Billy Murray, of last year's second team.

Eustis to Coach New York Eleven

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—All doubt as to who will coach the New York University football team this fall was cleared up yesterday afternoon, when the management officially announced that Eustis was the first choice. Mr. Eustis had agreed to act as coach of the local eleven, and the school board in its intention of being on the field this afternoon at the opening of the season.

Ashby's Lexicon Arrow COLLARS GO WELL WITH BOW OR FOUR-IN-HAND 15 cts. each, 6 for 99 cts. CLOSET, REABODY & CO. INC. MAKERS

RACING TODAY AT HAVRE DE GRACE SEVEN RACES Special race seven direct to course: Penna. B. H. has a Grand St. 12:24 p. m. West Phila. 12:30 p. m. G. O. leave 34th and Chestnut Sts. 12:45 p. m. Admission, Grandstand and Paddock, \$1.50. Ladies, \$1.00

NATIONAL LEAGUE PARK PHILLIES VS. PITTSBURGH First Game at 1:30 P. M. Seats on Sale at Gimble's and Spalding's

TROCADERO 10TH AND ARCH EDWIN'S JOHNNY KILBANE Meets All Corners at Every Performance

BOXING THURSDAY BOXING BROADWAY A. C. 10TH & WASHINGTON AVENUE 11:30 P. M. WALLY HINKLE vs. AL EDWARDS

BERRY IS NEEDED AT PENN THIS YEAR, BUT COACHES FEAR HE WON'T RETURN TO COLLEGE

All-Round Athlete, With Militia on Texas Border, Has Not Been Released—Folwell Could Use Him as "Combination Man"

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL HOWARD BERRY may be back at Penn this fall. Howard Berry may not be back this fall. This is the official talking average compiled at Langhorne, Pa., where the Red and Blue candidates are sweltering daily in an effort to get into shape for the coming season. All of the regulars are on hand, and the only thing missing in the picture is the aforementioned Mr. Berry.



R. W. MAXWELL

When Berry took his life in his own hands and shouldered a musket with other brave persons in our city, it was announced that all college men would be honorably discharged or given a furlough on September 1. This has not been done and scores of college soldiers are kept in camp, with no chance to get away.

Berry now is the missing link in the Penn machine and Folwell misses him more than he is willing to admit. The new coach never has seen Howard play, but has followed him through the newspapers and knows he is a first-class man. Notwithstanding his little spat with the coaches last year, Folwell is willing to take chances on Berry and slip him in the varsity backfield—if he ever comes back. But when will he be back? That is the question.

Penn needs a punter this year. A forward passer and drop kicker also are needed, and Berry is good for all three. In modern football, all of the big teams have what is called a "combination man" in the backfield. This man can run with the ball, punt, throw a forward pass and drop kick. Harvard had Mahan and Brickley, Le Gore was Yale's best punter, he was chased last year and Princeton had Tibbott. These men could drop back from their regular positions and the opposing side could not tell whether the next play would be a kick or forward pass or a run. It kept the opposing players guessing, and that is one of the best features of football.

With Berry in the backfield, Penn would be strengthened fifty per cent. Folwell then could work the combination system with good results. As it is now, the man who punts will drop back and the opponents know that a punt will be made. The same is true with drop kicks and forward passes. Another man must be developed, and as yet no likely candidate has made an appearance. Folwell has a hard job on his hands.

Penn has been practicing a little over a week now, and although some good results have been obtained, the team is far from a big college standard. The men show that they will develop into good players in the future, but how far that future is no one can tell. The candidates showed that they knew little or nothing about the rudiments of the game, and Folwell had to be-

RYAN'S OYSTERS Maurice Coes, Western Shore, Oak Island and Genuine Fire Island Blue Points. The best we have received must be made before that time. West Virginia game will be played a week from Saturday, and a vast improvement must be made before that time. West Virginia gave Penn a hard tussle last year, but lost by only one touchdown. The team last year was in the mountains since August 21, they should be in good shape when they arrive on Franklin Field. Rogers, the giant fullback, who played almost the entire game for his team last year, again will be on hand, and Braswell, Hittchinson and Lattimer also are back. Coach Tobin, the former Penn State star, has a large squad to select from, and there is no doubt that the southerners will present a formidable eleven.

ROADAPLANE IT IS not only because of a new mechanical standard that the Apperson Roadaplane now is separated from all types of automobiles. It is equally advanced in drawing-room appointments. Deep, downy cushions give each passenger a feeling of complete relaxation and nerve repose. Fatigue is unknown here. The long hammock-like springs gently absorb all road shocks. Patented cushion springs make riding enjoyable for hours and hours. Sixes, \$1750 Eights, \$2000 Seven passenger touring car and the famous four passenger Chummy Roadster. Retail Dealers FIAT MOTOR CO. OF PA. 1827 Chestnut Street Eastern Distributor WILLIAM T. TAYLOR Broad and Race Streets

WAT HO ANTHONY, WAT HO! Q. IS THAT YOU LEON? YEZ. WELL. WOULD YOU LIKE TO MAKE GOOD MONEY? CER-TIN-LEE ALL RIGHT GET A JOB IN THE MINT! Yow Boys! I DON'T THINK HE MINT THAT! GIVE 'EM