

ONLY THREE NEW MANAGERS IN THE MAJORS THIS SEASON

Ed. Barrow Lands a Soft Job at Boston—Hendricks Should Succeed at St. Louis, But Huggins Tackles a Tough Assignment in New York

The custom of changing baseball managers in the middle of the winter, which was so much in vogue a few years ago, is rapidly disappearing.

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Huggins finished in last place in St. Louis in 1918, but he was gradually building up and by the following season, things to a shrewd deal with Pittsburgh, he finished third after an exciting race with Boston and the Giants.

Huggins is well equipped mentally to develop a winner. Always regarded as one of the smartest players in baseball, his fame as a manager is also well known.

Ed. Barrow should find little trouble in winning with the Boston Club, which has been bequeathed to him. He has ready-made club, with the best pitching staff in his league in Ruth, Leonard, Mays and Bush; the second best catcher in baseball in Wally Schang, a center fielder in Heinie Roth, and a good fielding shortstop as is in baseball in Scott, two star outfielders in Hooper and Strunk, and the services of Johnny Evers in an advisory capacity.

Barrow says he is glad to give up desk work to get "back in the game." Barrow has grown up with baseball, and was one of the most famous minor league managers in the country when he went to the Internationals as president.

Barrow will be given his old post and Barrow will be transferred to the business end of the Boston club and may be made president.

Miller Huggins tackles a queer problem in New York. He has inherited a team which finished sixth last season, but on which thousands of dollars have been spent since Ruppert and Huston acquired the club in the winter of 1916.

Hendricks is a prominent minor league manager who deserved promotion to the big leagues more than any other minor league manager with the exception of Derby Bill Clymer.

CHIEF LITTLE ELK, A GENUINE SIOUX INDIAN, ONE OF THE FEATURES OF THE OPERA HOUSE VAUDEVILLE PROGRAMME THIS WEEK



Lovers of good music will find the musical novelty offered by Chief Little Elk and of young and pretty Indian maidens at the Opera House this week a rare treat indeed.

There are four other good acts on the programme, with good music and clean, refined comedy predominating and the entertainment right through is easily one of the best shows of the season.

Two complete performances tonight, at 7.30 and 9; every afternoon, at 2.30.

Death Toll Of Champions Famous Boxers Have Crossed Great Divide During The Last Few Months

Death has taken a severe toll of famous ring champions during the last few months. Charley Mitchell was the seventh to go in less than a year's time.

John L. Sullivan, who died in February, was the greatest public idol the prize ring ever had. He held the heavyweight championship for ten years and never was defeated in a bare knuckle contest.

Mike Donovan, who died recently, was one of the early middleweight champions. He won the title from George Rooker in 1874 and held it until 1882.

Jack McAuliffe, first of the lightweight champions under Queensberry rules, is a well-known figure in this city. He ruled 1883 and 1884, when he retired by defeating Kid Lavigne, who claimed the title when McAuliffe retired, and Frank Erne, who succeeded Lavigne, are both in the land of the living.

Joe Walcott, who held the welterweight title from 1901 to 1904, is now a stoker on one of the big transports. Walcott was one of the most remarkable of the old-time boxers. He was a freak in build, with long, powerful arms, short neck and bulging muscles.

Tommy Ryan is the most famous of the middleweight champions now living. Ryan claimed the title after Bob Fitzsimmons ceased to defend it.

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WILLARD AND FULTON PUGILISTIC GIANTS

Defender and Challenger For The Heavyweight Title Compare Favorably

Both Equal in Reach—Youth is the Greatest Advantage Fulton Hold Over the Champion, Being Eight Years Younger

New York, Mar. 26.—The possibility that Jess Willard and Fred Fulton may meet in the ring during the present year, in a battle for the world's heavyweight championship, calls attention anew to these extraordinary exponents of modern pugilism.

The present titleholder is the biggest man who ever won prominence through his ability to outpunch an opponent, but in this respect, he has very little advantage over his prospective competitor.

Willard in his battle with Johnson at Havana, in 1915, entered the ring weighing about 240 pounds. Fulton has given his normal fighting weight at about 225 pounds. If the pair meet for the championship it is likely that the titleholder will not train much below 250 pounds, while his challenger will carry more than the usual amount of flesh, in view of the long battle that is generally predicted before a winner is evolved from the flying fists of the combatants.

Willard and Fulton appear to be very evenly matched in general physical make-up. The champion is an inch taller and weighs some 25 pounds more than the challenger.

How the Heavyweights Compare: Physical Statistics. Willard. Height 6 ft. 6 1/2 in. Reach 83 1/2 in. Chest (normal) 45 in. Chest (expanded) 49 1/2 in. Neck 17 1/2 in. Waist 40 in. Calf 17 in. Ankle 11 in. Biceps 16 1/2 in. Wrist 10 in.

Fulton. Height 6 ft. 5 1/2 in. Reach 83 1/2 in. Chest (normal) 42 in. Chest (expanded) 48 in. Neck 18 1/2 in. Waist 35 in. Calf 16 1/2 in. Ankle 12 in. Biceps 14 in. Wrist 8 1/2 in.

With Previous Titleholders: Name. Ft. In. Pounds. Willard 6 5 1/2 242. Fulton 6 5 1/2 225. Jeffries 6 1 1/2 220. Corbett 6 1 185. Johnson 6 1 1/2 224. Fitzsimmons 5 11 1/2 170. Sullivan 5 9 190.

ADAMS BLACK JACK

If you haven't tried it you have missed the gum flavor they are discussing in England, in France, in the United States and everywhere in Canada—Adams Black Jack. A stick a day keeps a grouch away.



ADAMS Pure Chewing Gum

Charley Mitchell. At the time of John L. Sullivan's death in February when a correspondent in London broke the news to Charley Mitchell the latter said: "John L. had a slashing good innings at fifty-nine, and I'll be satisfied if I live as long. That grim did referee of life counts ten over all of us sooner or later."

All the Ingredients. Canteen Barman (affably)—Looks like rain, don't it? Private (sarcastically)—Yes, and tastes like it, too.—Cassell's Saturday Journal

Wolffhausen Hats



"FORE and AFT" —the very latest Sold by all good stores. No. 12

Advertisement for Fit-Reform by Donaldson Hunt. Includes text: 'In a class by Ourselves. We welcome your inspection of the new Spring Styles—whether you wish to buy or only to look around.' and a table of physical statistics for Willard and Fulton.

Advertisement for TOOKE COLLARS. Text: 'TOOKE COLLARS 20 cents each. TOOKE & SONS LIMITED, MARKERS'.

Advertisement for FIG SEN. Text: 'FIG SEN MAKES IT EASY FOR YOU TO KEEP FIT. Noyal Quality Stores'.

MUTT AND JEFF—JEFF NOT ONLY HAS GOOD EYESIGHT BUT HE'S A FAST COUNTER

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