

FOUR NEW MANAGERS IN WESTERN LEAGUE



TRIO OF MANAGERS IN WESTERN CIRCUIT.

Four clubs of the Western league, Des Moines, Sioux City, Wichita and Joplin, have new managers this season. Of the four, however, only two are inexperienced in managing Western league clubs and only one is new to the league.

Jack Coffey, who will pilot the Des Moines entry, succeeds Frank Isbell, who this year will manage the Wichita team. Coffey was formerly manager and shortstop at Denver. Ed Holly, who will manage Sioux City, is a newcomer to the league, being formerly with Memphis in the Southern league. Jack Dalton, who will manage Joplin, is a former Western league player, being with Des Moines before he went to the majors, later jumping to the Federal league. He played on the Pacific coast last year.

Five of this year's leaders are player-managers. Marty Krug of Omaha, Coffey of Des Moines and Holly of Sioux City are infielders; Dalton of Joplin and Rebel Oakes of Denver are outfielders. Ducky Holmes of Lincoln, Jack Holland of St. Joseph and Frank Isbell of Wichita will manage their teams from the bench.

ACKNOWLEDGES HE IS WILD

Larry Cheney of Brooklyn Dodgers Makes Capital of Fact—Has "Stuff" on the Ball.

Larry Cheney, the Brooklyn pitcher, does not deny that he is wild; on the contrary, he acknowledges it. The great spitballer has been in the league five years and makes capital of the fact that in that time he has pitched two games wherein he gave no bases on balls. One was with Chicago in 1912, the other last year with the Superbas. Larry is at his best when he



Larry Cheney.

is wild, for he then has the stuff on the ball, and while he keeps the fans guessing with his many passes, the opposing team rarely gets the timely hits. Larry gave 105 bases on balls in 41 games last year, made 15 wild pitches, and hit 10 batsmen, but he allowed only 178 hits and 91 runs. He won 18 out of 30 games. Figuring on his early season form, Larry ought to better this record in 1917. He is in fine shape, and is quite as wild as ever.

Plank Avoids Curve Ball.

Eddie Plank recently said that rare use of the curve ball has been the greatest factor in prolonging his career as a pitcher. During his entire career, Plank claims, he has thrown four fast balls to one curve. He said that constant use of the curve soon tends to sap the strength of the salary whip.

BASEBALL STORIES

Christy Mathewson still is going big in Cincinnati.

Risberg, who plays the short field for Chicago, looks like a handy ball-player.

Alex McCarthy is in grand form this year. He is hustling every minute of the time.

Manager Mathewson of the Reds is looking for a hard-hitting right-handed outfielder.

Dallas is baseball mad, according to Doc White, who is one of the owners of the club.

Leslie Mann is to have his tonsils removed next fall as soon as the season is over.

After all, McGraw may deserve that \$50,000 salary. He has to boss Heinie Zimmerman.

Many pitchers will breathe easier now that Honus Wagner has quit the game for good.

Even the Philadelphia scribes cannot see much in the way of pennant hopes for the Athletics.

Now that Heinie Zimmerman is a Giant Chicago fans can find time to write about the game.

Branch Rickey is now president of the Cardinals, but he still has court strings tied to his work.

Baseball has been jolted a trifle by the world war, but the sporting pages are as expansive as ever.

Some baseball clubs play so mechanically that they ought to be operated on the nickel-in-the-slot basis.

Frank Schulte is a quiet sort of cuss and doesn't fuss much. But he surely does play the old baseball game.

If those German submarines should attack the Southern league, Mobile would probably be the first to be sunk.

It took some of 'em a long time to mentally assimilate the information, but most ball players are now wise to the fact that the Federal league is a corpse.

NEW CONCEPTION OF WOMEN FROM WAR

"The war is bringing about a woman's industrial revolution," Prof. Minnie T. England of the department of political economy, told the members of the University Business Women's club at their last meeting. "The traditional ideas of woman's sphere are being broken down. Men are respecting women in a way they never did before."

"Women's wages will be higher as a result of the war," Mrs. England declared. "All wages will mount as there will be fewer laborers and more lines of work open. The most striking thing has been the entrance of women into banking. In many lines of banking they are being found more efficient than men."

What Women are Doing

Mrs. England enumerated some of the positions women are filling as a result of the war. They are doing carpenter work, mining, milling, sugar refining, brewing, tanning, glass manufacturing, working as porters, carriage cleaners, and ticket collectors.

"The professional spirit among women will be greatly increased," Mrs. England concluded, "and women will take their work more seriously."

Ohio Students "Back to the Farm"

More than five hundred students of Ohio State have withdrawn from the university to do farm work. Three hundred and ninety-three of these are for the college of arts, twenty from the engineering department, and ten from the education department.—Ex.

220 Women Students in War Service Work

More than 220 women students are actively preparing themselves to be of service to the nation during the war by working under the guidance of a war council of women's service which has been appointed at the University of Wisconsin. While continuing their college work, they are devoting all leisure time to emergency study.

The women have volunteered to do this work in addition to their college work. The aim is to prepare women to be of direct service while remaining at home. Too many girls are anxious to do the obvious thing, which is first aid or nursing work, and these classes teach other ways to render services.

The special courses provided so far include "Economy and Short Cuts in Garmen Making," "Repairing and Reconstruction of Sewing Clubs," "Demonstrations in Encomics of Clothing," "General Nursing," "Care of the Pa-

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