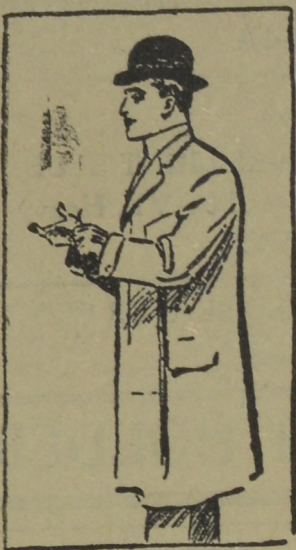


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SPORT NEWS

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Ftc., Etc.

BINGARA LEADS
SEASON'S LIST OF
WINNING SIRES

His Offspring Have Earned Upwards
of \$40,000—Baden is Most
Noted of the Lot

Bingara, the sire of Baden, the greatest money winner of the year, leads the list of winning sires for 1912, his offspring having earned upward of \$40,000 in and out of the Grand Circuit. At eleven years old Bingara is the sire of four trotters in the 2.10 list and about forty-five in the 2.30 list. More than 30 of Bingara's 2.30 performers including Baden, 2.05½, Bergen 2.06½, Binvollo, 2.07½ and the Halifax trotter Baring 2.18½ are out of mares by Kremlin, 2.07½ holder of the stallion record twenty years ago.

KILBANE BEAT DUGAN

Johnstown, Pa., Oct. 30.—Johnny Kilbane, featherweight champion of the world, knocked out Tommy Dugan of California in the fourth round here last night. Honors were even in the first round. Kilbane had the better of the second. Honors were even in the third, and in the fourth Kilbane shot his right to the jaw, and Dugan went down for the count.

DECISION FOR BRONSON

St. Louis, Oct. 30.—After eight rounds of hard and fast fighting, during which he was the aggressor throughout, Ray Bronson, welterweight championship claimant, last night won the popular decision over Clarence English of Omaha.

GIRL STUDENTS MUST STOP
INTERFERING WITH CHEERS

Chicago, Oct. 30.—Girl students of Northwestern University, by a rule of the Students' Association, promulgated yesterday, will not be permitted to mingle with the male students on football days hereafter. That their presence distracts from the sterner features of the sport is the reason given in the announcement.

Peter Wilson, president of the Students' Association, said:

"The girls practically have disrupted our cheering squad. At Bloomington recently two hundred rooters made more noise than do five hundred in Evanston.

Our men cannot be cheered in to victory by girls eating chocolates. The men won't keep their minds on the game when they take girls with them to watch the sport."

Dalhousie and Wanderers play the 2nd league game on Saturday. Dalhousie will be much stronger than the last time those teams met.

HOCKEY COMMISSION MAY
YET BECOME REALITY

Emmett Quinn Corresponding With the Patricks to That End—Western Hockey Magistrates Not Willing to Surrender too Much to East

(Montreal Herald.)

The idea of a Hockey Commission is not off by any means, no matter what the Ottawa people may say.

Mr. T. Emmett Quinn, president of the National Hockey Association, is in constant telegraphic communication with the Patricks, and has been since the meeting in Quebec and it is more than likely that when the annual meeting takes place a week from Saturday in this city, a satisfactory draft of conditions will be laid before the delegates.

A Winnipeg despatch says: Lester Patrick, the Victoria hockey magnate, states that if necessary he is prepared to fight the National Hockey Association, tooth and nail, should it refuse to honor his contracts with the eastern players. On the other hand, if the N.H.A. is willing to accede to the demands of the Victoria promoter there will be no war.

"Let the Wanderers or any other club in the east dicker for one of the players I have signed up and I will go the limit in securing the very best hockey talent in the world," continued Patrick. "When I went east, I only required three or four good men. I have signed up every man who played in the Coast League last year with the exception of Lalonde, and I expect to receive Didier Pitre in exchange for the Vancouver centre player."

There is a strong possibility that the Coast champions will go east next spring to contend for the world's championship, but, of course this jaunt all depends on the action of the National Hockey Commission. If the N.H.A. are willing to agree upon a commission well and good, but if they try to double cross the Coast League directors, they will find that they have tackled a Tartar, or more than they can comfortably masticate, said Patrick.

St. John Globe—From what "Herb" Paisley tells the Globe it looks very much like as if it will be up to the U.N.B. forwards to uphold the laurels when A.C.F.'s plays there. The Richards trophy would look nice in New Brunswick this season, so U.N.B. get busy.

Bruce Dixon, captain of the U.N.B. Rugby team of 1911 is now located at Comuitam, B. C., where he is engineering. He keeps tabs on the Red and the Balck XV. through the press and by letter has sent his best wishes for success.

ROGER BRESNAHAN'S
UNCONDITIONAL RELEASE
FORMALLY ANNOUNCED

St. Louis, Oct. 31.—Roger Bresnahan, it was announced today, received last Tuesday his notice of unconditional release as manager from the St. Louis National League Baseball Club. Unless one of the other seven National League Clubs puts in a claim for his services by November 7, Bresnahan will be a free agent.

Bresnahan, according to his friends, will not try to negotiate at present with any team, as he intends to fight for the fulfilment of his contract. He is ill with a severe cold.



EMMETT QUINN,
Who is Working Hard for a Hockey Commission.

AUSTRALIAN CAPTAIN
TELLS HOW TO CATCH PUNT

The captain of the Australian Rugby football team who are now playing a series of games on the Pacific coast, says:—

"We often see a player running at a high rate of speed to where he anticipates a high ball will drop. He stops running and waits to make the catch, and is heavily charged down before he can make a recovery and get up speed again. To avoid this you must exercise your judgment so as to reach and catch the falling ball with a fair amount of speed on, for with the pace you can prevent a collision. Never unless making a mark attempt to catch a ball while you are stationary. Always allow a ball to bounce if you can get it on the fall. It will surprise you how far a person can run and catch a high ball if he starts away without hesitation."

MURPHY IN POOR HEALTH

Philadelphia, Oct. 30.—Friends of Mike Murphy, the veteran trainer of the University of Pennsylvania, are much concerned about his condition. It is said that a trip to some western resort, probably Denver, is the best thing for the man who has developed more athletes than any other single individual.

At first it was thought that California would be the best place for him, but Dr. White and other members of the university faculty suggested the higher and drier climate of Colorado.

It is feared that Murphy will not be here to coach the university track team next spring. Indications point to Dr. Jos. C. McCracken, the old track team star and football guard, who was the mate of Truxton Hare when Pennsylvania had football teams that were a power, as his successor.

Both Cornwall boys will leave together when they start for the west.

CANADIANS AFTER HOLDEN

(Montreal Herald)

Kennedy, Managing Director of the Canadiens is after another well known hockey player, Barney Holden. Holden made quite a reputation for himself some time ago.

How good he is now is hard to tell.

With him and "Skinner" Poutin, and Jimmy Gardner and Vexina and the others which Kennedy has up his sleeve, even a recurrence to the even man rule should not worry the East end club.

For Other Sport See Page Five.

MICKEY DOOLAN
WILL FIGURE IN
JOE TUCKER TRADE

Owner Murphy Wants Him to Take
Tinker's Place at Shortstop for
Chicago Cubs

(Brooklyn Eagle)

Mickey Doolan, the lad who escaped being a Brooklyn player because Charley Ebbets wrote his name Dolan during drafting time a few years ago is the pivotal point in a three-cornered deal that will change somewhat the baseball nomenclature of 1913.

As the situation now stands Garry Herrmann has accepted Tinker's terms and the latter has practically taken hold of the Cincinnati Reds provisionally. The idea seems to be that C. Walling Murphy must have a chance to get a few wails in the papers before he will agree to let his star shortstop go. Otherwise the chances of Tinker going to the Reds are mighty good.

Murphy, at the present writing wants a shortstop to take Tinker's place and has selected Mickey Doolan as the proper party to fill Tinker's shoes. Being owner of the best club in the National League the Pirates not excepted, C. Murphy is in a position to dictate a bit, if only for the purpose of propitiating the Chicago fans who are none too sweet on the owner of the Cub these days of Stove League discussions.

PLAYING TO THE GRAND STAND

From every angle it is apparent that C. Webb is playing to the grandstand. He has decided to break up the Cub machine with the intention of surrounding Johnny Evers with a younger and faster team. Frank Chance performed this feat when he succeeded the late Frank Seely and the success achieved by the Peerless Leader in getting Sheek and away from Brooklyn, Mordecai Brown from St. Louis, Stenfeldt from Cincinnati and so on has not been forgotten by the same Murphy. Although on the outs with Chance now the owner of the Cubs is not so foolish as to try to improve on Chance's ideas, hence the effort to get a star like Doolan as side partner to Evers in the Cub infield.

TINKER BALKS

Tinker is of the opinion that Murphy is asking too much in forcing such a deal, but it is a fair bet that the three-cornered arrangement will go through. Cincinnati will turn Mitchell, Grant and one other player over to Chicago, which in turn will hand Grant and a pitcher over to Philadelphia in exchange for Doolan. Thus will history repeat itself in the "come-back" field, for Grant was turned over by the Quakers to the Reds in the famous deal that involved Lobert and Pastert. Grant has been playing short for the Reds off and on under Hank O'Day, and may fill Doolan's shoes at Philly, Manager Doolan being further propitiated by receiving a pitcher like Cheney to prop up the Quaker forces.

MURPHY TO MEET FOGEL

Those two Dromios of the National League—Murphy and Fogel—are to meet in a day or two for the purpose of fixing things. At least, the latest reports are that C. Walling has notified Horace that he is about to leave Chicago to visit Philadelphia for the purpose of completing the deal, although there are skeptics in both cities who are saying that Murphy is Brother Taft's envoy extraordinary in the business of straightening out the alleged financial tangle in the Quaker Club. Be this as it may Fogel has been holding on in the face of reports that his grip was weakening. Horace insists that he is still "it," and at the present writing there is nothing to indicate that he isn't. The next few days will determine as to "who's who."

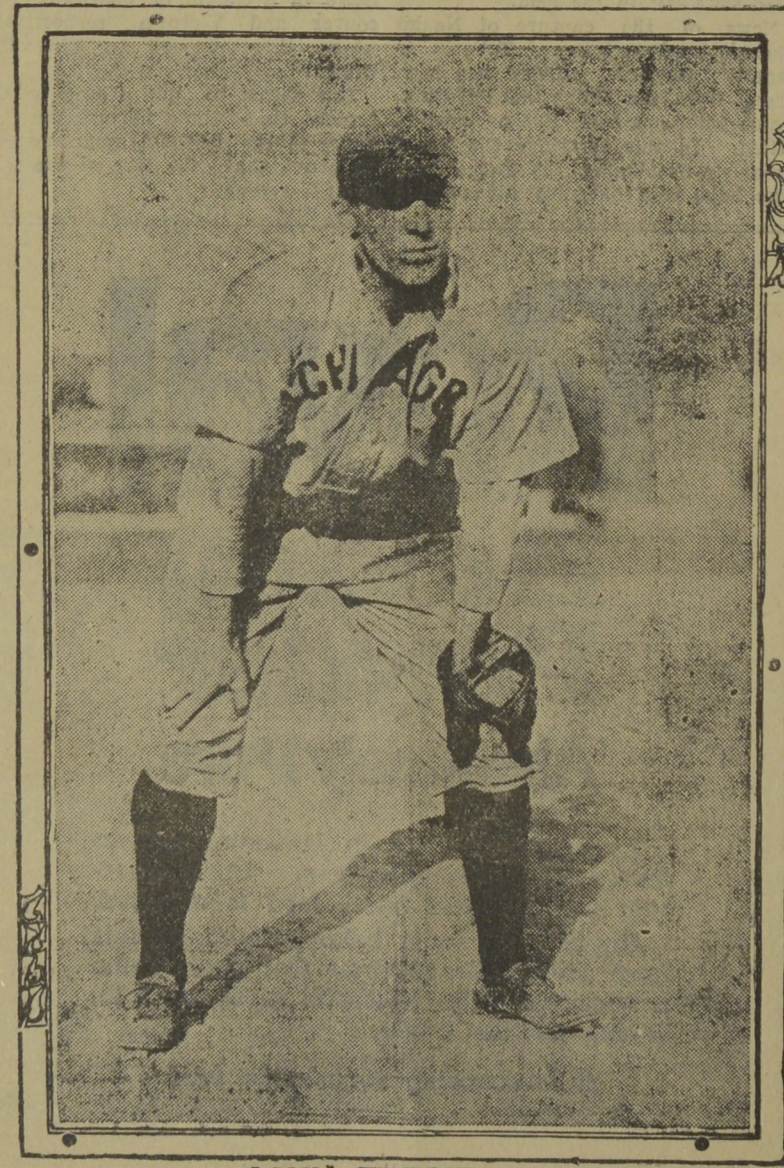
Coach Shaughnessy of McGill expresses no surprise at a decisive victory over Varsity's old boys "I believe either Varsity or McGill could give the speedy Indians a hard hard game on anything like even terms, but, of course, there was only one team playing on Monday. The old boys were no team."

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"JOE" TINKER