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Ring News
Wrestling
Athletics

SPORT NEWS

Rowling News
Base Ball
Ftc., Etc.

Death Took Many From Sporting World During 1913

TINKER WANTS HIS
BONUS OF \$10,000
WHETHER OR NO

Agreeable to Playing in Brooklyn if He Gets Money---Contract for Three Years

Chicago, Dec. 17.—Joseph Tinker, deposed manager of the Cincinnati ball club, will meet Charles Ebbets, president of the Brooklyn club, soon to decide whether he will play with Brooklyn. Tinker today received a letter from Ebbets asking the shortstop to meet him within five days. Tinker replied that he was willing to meet the Brooklyn club owner, but no date was set.

Tinker is willing to play with Brooklyn if the \$10,000 it was stipulated he was to receive from the sale by Cincinnati is in such shape that he is sure to get it. Tinker also stipulated that he must receive a three years' contract, providing for a satisfactory salary.

"If the bonus is really meant for me, and the contract is satisfactory, I will agree to play with Brooklyn," Tinker said.

President Murphy and Manager Evers of the Cubs, say their hands are tied.

"I can neither act nor talk," said Murphy today.

SANDY FERGUSON NOT
WANTED BY FIGHT FANS

(Boston Globe.)

Sandy Ferguson, known in the old days as the "Bad Boy of Chelsea," but who in recent years has not restricted his activities to that city, and is now doing time in Salem Jail, but will leave there in about twenty days, has written to a Boston boxing fan, asking to secure for him a match with any of the "white hopes." Sandy adds that he will be in good shape. The fan replied that he had other troubles to look after.

NEW SUBSCRIBERS

407-11—Allen, Fred T., res., 290 York street.
590—Morrison, Roy A., res., Victoria Hospital.
585—McKnight, Ivan., res., 595 Regent street.
592—Oxyphatic Institute, Miss Besse Clowes, local manager, 72 Carleton street.
523-31—Peters, Henry A., res., Nashwaaksis.

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J. Bebbington & Son

Many of Those Prominent in Baseball Circles as Owners or Players Passed Out---Luther McCarthy Most Noted Pugilist to die During Year---Other Losses Suffered by Various Branches of Sport

Chicago, Ill., Dec. 19.—In the year now nearing its close death has exacted a heavy harvest from the ranks of those prominent in the varied field of sport and athletics. Baseball, football, pugilism, the turf, trap shooting, the green table sport, the track and field—all have paid heavy toll to the Grim Reaper during the past twelve months.

The most notable death in major league baseball circles was that of William H. Locke, president of the Philadelphia National League Club, who died in Atlantic City last August, after a long illness. Former club owners and managers who passed away during the year included J. F. Kilfoyle, ex-president of the Cleveland American League Club; James B. Billings, for thirty years one of the owners of the Boston National League Club; William Dwyer, who managed the Des Moines team when it won the Western League pennant in 1909, and the long-to-be-remembered Chris Von der Ahe, owner of the old St. Louis champion ball team of 1885-88, and for many years one of the best known baseball magnates in the country.

BALL-PLAYERS.

The great army of active ball players has been singularly fortunate in losing none of its members during the year, so far as the big leagues were concerned, while the only minor league player of note who passed away was Clare Patterson, star outfielder in 1912 of the champion Oakland team of the Pacific Coast League.

Former ball players who died during the year, some of them widely famous in their day, were "Jiggs" Donahue, former star first baseman for the Chicago White Sox; Jack Boyle, a former catcher and first baseman of the Phillies and other clubs; Thomas J. Dolan, who caught for the old St. Louis Browns when they held the National League championship; Charles Fabor, who was said to have been the first great left-handed pitcher; Frank L. ("Red") Donahue, who had pitched for St. Louis, Philadelphia, Cleveland and other major league teams; Harry O. Hagan, once well known as a player with the National, Eastern and New England Leagues; Mount McFarland formerly with the Chicago American League team; Eddie Heydon, who had caught for the Indianapolis and Washington teams; A. J. Bauer, who played with the first Wilkesbarre team in 1866; George E. ("Chummy") Gray, once a well known pitcher in both the big and little leagues; Michael Drissell, an old time catcher for the St. Louis Browns; Michael J. Connors, many years ago a star pitcher in the old American League; Jerry Harrington, once catcher for the Cincinnati Reds and also for Louisville; Roscoe Miller, who pitched for Detroit, New York and Pittsburgh; Charles H. Robinson, who played with the Providence team of the National League; John J. O'Brien, who led the New England League in batting one season and later managed the Louisville Club; Edmond Therrien, who caught for Peoria and other minor league clubs; and Walter ("Dutch") Moore, once well known in Eastern, Western and Tri-State League circles.

Also under the head of baseball chronology may be placed the names of Charles Benley Power, old-time ball player, umpire and for many years a Pittsburgh sporting writer, and John H. Gaffney, known throughout the baseball world a few years ago as the "king of umpires."

IN THE RING.

The most notable death in pugilistic circles was that of Luther Mc-

Carthy, claimant to the white heavy weight championship, who was killed at Calgary in a ring battle with Arthur Pelky. Another victim of the ring was John ("Bull") Young, who died from the effects of a blow received in a fight with Jess Willard at Vernon, Cal. Jim Hall, best remembered for his \$40,000 fight with Fitzsimmons at New Orleans in 1893, died in a tuberculosis sanitarium in Wisconsin.

THE TURF.

The turf lost "Tommy" Burns, internationally famous as a jockey, and James R. Keene, whose racing stable was for many years the most noted in America. Also prominently identified with the turf were Stephen Sanford, owner of the Hurricane stables, Charles H. Kohler, also a prominent owner of race horses, and Joseph J. Burke, a noted judge.

Football fatalities were notably few, the only deaths recorded among the college players being those of Vernon S. Belyea, halfback on the Norwich University team; Ed Morrissey, captain of Saint Ambrose College team, and Homer S. Wray, a player on the Gettysburg College team.

AMATEUR ATHLETICS.

Amateur athletics sustained severe losses in the passing of Michael C. Murphy, the famous University of Pennsylvania trainer; Ralph Rose, holder of the Olympic and world's records for shot-putting; Billy Quinn, trainer of the weight men and hurdlers at Harvard, and George Tracey, who once held the amateur half-mile running championship of America.

AUTO PACERS.

Well known automobile racers who met death on the track during the year were Louis Manghetti, killed at Norfolk, Neb.; Harry C. Knight, killed at Columbus, O., and "Jack" Forest, who met death in the El Paso-Phoenix road race. Also well known in American racing circles was Camille Jenatton, the Belgian pilot, who was accidentally shot and killed near Brussels several weeks ago.

Deaths of notables in other branches of sport in 1913 included those of Frank Maggioni, well known professional billiard player; Captain A. N. Bogardus and Captain John S. Brewer, both of whom had held the world's championship as wing shots, and Henry Coulter, at one time champion single scull oarsman of the United States.

PIPES AND PIPERS

There is hardly a country in the world where the pipe is not smoked in one form or another.

The Kaffir loves his pipe, and, failing the genuine article, will use anything that will hold tobacco—from a piece of iron piping to a cow's horn. When not even these are available he will use the earth! He does this by making a small hole to hold the tobacco, from which he makes a passage for the smoke by pushing a curved piece of wire through the ground. He then lies face downwards, applies a light to the tobacco, and his lips to the ground, at the spot where he has withdrawn the wire, and smokes in peace.

In many villages of the north-west provinces of India are to be found public hookahs for the use and comfort of travellers.

Everyone has heard of the North American Indian's pipe of peace. General Blucher's pipe-smoking was of a very different character. He appointed a man to the post of "pipe-master," whose duty it was to fill a long clay pipe and hand it to the general before every engagement. Blucher would then enjoy a few whiffs, give back the pipe, and gallop into the fighting line.

World's Coldest City

The coldest city in the world is said to be Verkhoyansk in northern Siberia. The average annual temperature is eight degrees above zero, and the winter record is eighty-five degrees below zero. The rivers freeze solid to the bottom, small trees snap and split from the cold. Yet in summer the temperature averages fifty-nine degrees above zero and vegetation flourishes, though the ground a few feet below it never thaws out.

HORSE MUST WIN RACE BEFORE BEING ADVANCED IN CLASS

National Trotting Association Makes New Record Rule---American Association Makes Same

Chicago, Dec. 17.—Record time in a single heat of a trotting race will not constitute a new record if the horse dies not win the race and will not affect the horse's class, according to an agreement on rules made today by the National Trotting Association, after two days of conference.

The new rule provides that a horse must win at least one race before he can be advanced to a higher class.

The same distance rules henceforth will govern both associations.

The two organizations will meet the second week in February, the National in New York and the American in Chicago.

The associations agreed that all fines and penalties shall be given to injured and needy drivers.

LEAGUE DOES NOT YET RECOGNIZE TINKER SALE

New York, Dec. 17.—Cincinnati's sale of Joe Tinker to the Brooklyn club has not yet been officially recognized by the National League. President John K. Tener's announcement today of the latest contracts and releases contains no mention of the \$25,000 deal between Herrmann and Ebbets, although the Pittsburgh-St. Louis and New York-Cincinnati trades that helped to furnish a baseball sensation at the league's annual meeting last week are all approved.

John A. Heydler, secretary of the league, explained tonight that the Tinker deal was not promulgated, because no word had been received from Herrmann that his former manager had been sold to Brooklyn. Ebbets notified the league's officers, but a deal cannot be approved until both sides have been heard, Secretary Heydler explained.



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