

# Joe Tinker Blames Owner Murphy for Keeping Him Out of Managerial Job

## EVERYBODY SEEMS TO BE RIGHT TODAY

By Goldberg



## MURPHY'S ACTION ENRAGES TINKER

### Cub Shortstop Displeased Because Club Owner Blocks Trade Whereby He Might Have Become Manager of Cincinnati Reds.

CHICAGO, Nov. 6.—Now Joe Tinker, veteran shortstop of the Cubs, is on the warpath, slamming Charlie Murphy right and left for blocking the deal to make Tinker manager of the Cincinnati Reds.

"When Murphy insists on getting Marans, Hohlitzel, and Bobby Bescher from the Reds and Mike Doolan from the Phillies in exchange for me, he is evidently trying to queer the deal," said Tinker today. "The matter with Murphy is that he has no backbone. He is afraid to let me go for fear of the storm of criticism from the fans which is certain to follow, unless the Cubs show better ball than they probably will.

"Anyway, I'm through with the Cubs, trade or no trade. I've told Murphy that. If he refuses to let me go to

Cincinnati, I shall simply take one of the outside propositions before me and quit the diamond. I have long wanted to try my hand at managing a big league team. That's the only reason I'm trying so hard to go to Cincinnati. If Murphy won't trade me, he'll lose just so much, for I can never play a game of ball under Johnny Evers.

Tinker believes that Murphy is not sincere in his dealing with him and doesn't hesitate to say so. He claims that when he had an opportunity to go to Cincinnati last year, Murphy blocked the deal. Now the veteran shortstop will not play for Murphy again under any circumstances.

"I've side fans generally sympathize with me. They think his long years of excellent service to the Cubs entitle him to his release to take a lucrative position in Cincinnati. He has hosts of friends here who do not hesitate to express their hostility to Murphy for his trade. If he refuses to let me go to

## BINGLES AND BUNTS

By Grantland Rice

### The Latest "Recessional."

The tumult and the shouting dies,  
"Straw halloo!" and the like depart,  
No more we hear shrill, plaintive cries  
From hustings through the seething mart;  
And if you won or lost your bet,  
Let us forget—let us forget.

Far-called, the spellers melt away;  
No glaring type or headline froys;  
Lo! all the blare of yesterday

Please pass the bowling score—on with the forward  
pass and let basketball be unconcerned.

### The Nineteenth Hole.

Around the nineteenth hole today Mr. Taft is able to show that but for topping fifteen drives, fooling seven approaches and missing nineteen putts he should have won with any luck at all. Even at that he was only in twenty-seven bunkers and nineteen pits across the match.

Which reminds us, in behalf of the Royal and Ancient game, certain maxims which the winner of the late Presidential Threesome should keep posted from one end of the White House to the other—viz: "Slow Back"—"Keep Your Eye on the Ball"—"Don't Press"—and again—"Never Up—Never In." This latter proved to be one of Mr. Taft's chief faults. He was never quite up and always left himself a putt which he couldn't quite make.

### Speaking of Col. Fogel—

"Suppose," states an exchange, "that President Lynch can show Fogel made the charges credited to him, what can the National League do about it?"

Just one of three things: Either apply the Brickley to Colonel Fogel and drop-kick him out of the game; or, applying a mass formation, force an apology with a curb attached against loose conversation; or, still further, do nothing and thereby confess that Mr. Fogel was fairly close to the truth.

In one now with the Yanks and Browns;  
Ye editors who fume and fret,  
Let us forget—let us forget.

No longer drunk with speech they loose  
Wild tongues from every open mook;  
The Donkey, Elephant, and Horse,  
Though heavenly now have got the hook;  
By stump and headline, spare us yet,  
Let us forget—let us forget.

It is stated that the football rules committee will soon call another meeting to adopt a neutral zone for Mr. Brickley and restrict Thorpe's end runs to 40 yards a dash. The voting will be unanimous beyond Cambridge and Carlisle.

When the Indian meets the Army we are among those willing to arise and give three uproarious cheers that we are not among those to be tackled or rough-housed on that festive occasion. The noble red man and our uniformed constabulary have yet to be depicted in the act of embracing and osculating before cheering throngs of the populace.

### Rubaiyat of the Rest of It.

A flock of golf clubs poised upon the tee—  
An open fairway sweeping green and free,  
And thou, beside me, giving—say, four strokes—  
Oh, Pinehurst, pal, were Paradise to me.

Sometimes I think when Indian Summer's fled,  
And all live sports are dying out—or dead;  
That ev'ry thought my fountain may grab  
Leaves less than nought with an empty head.

Say, he was there before the dope went sere—  
Speak of his class when Matty earned a cheer—  
But those who pause to wonder now what I  
Intend to write—turn on the trickling tear.

## BERIDINI TO LEAD PREP BASKETBALL

### Chosen as Captain of Blue and Gray Youngsters' Quint. Succeeds Crowe, Who Fails to Matriculate at Hilltop Institution.

Michael Beridini, of New York, was chosen today by the executive board of the Georgetown University Preparatory School Athletic Association to succeed Edward Crowe as Captain of the Blue and Gray youngsters' basketball team for the coming season.

Beridini has had two years' basketball experience, and failed to make the team only because the Prep squad boasted of such stellar performers as Capt. Billy Martin, Ed Marum, Oswald Dalley, Herbert Lane, and Ed Crowe. In preliminary practice this year he has been showing his old-time form, and there is every reason to believe that he will make a successful lead, as he also combines ability with good field generalship.

The Prep's practice will start tomorrow, as Coach Joyce issued the call for candidates today, and a good squad of experienced men is expected to report. Among those who have already signified their intention of trying for the team are George Cogan, Hawkins, Newcomb, Tom Noonan, Carter, Brockerhoff, Childs, George Dean, Schoen, Higgins, John Mead, Cusack, Frank Dalley, Dudley Morgan, William Cass, McCree, Frank Hurley, and Mattison, and others.

His total of bases was 196, showing 29 extra-cushions. He stole 15 bases and collided with 24 sacrifice hits. In the field he averaged .981, accepting 245 putouts, 10 assists, and making but 5 errors.

Tommy Long, who played 62 games with Mobile and will receive another trial next spring with the Climbers, hit for .286, not a high rank for a prospective major leaguer. He made 86 hits, totaling 105 bases, and scoring 34 runs.

Joe Agler, taken from Atlanta by Manager Griffith, hit for .264, getting sixty-six hits, totaling 78 bases, and scoring 41 runs.

Kid Elberfeld, long a hero in the Capital City, hit for .300 with Montgomery, pouncing out 71 hits for a total of 80 bases.

"Baby" Bunting, given a short trial in the spring of 1911 by Jimmy McAleer, hit for .247 with Chattanooga and New Orleans.

**Corbett Goes Home.**  
PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 6.—Hardly a shadow of the old James J. Corbett, former heavyweight champion of the world, left the Jefferson Hospital yesterday, fully recovered from a severe attack of appendicitis. He immediately left the city for his home on Long Island, where he expects to spend some time in convalescing.

Because of his bright and cheerful disposition, Corbett was a great favorite with everyone at the hospital.

### Welchance Best Hitter In Southern League

According to the official averages of the Southern League, issued by President Kavanaugh today, Welchance, drafted by Clark Griffith for the 1913 Climbers, is the real leader at the bat, with figures of .325. In 123 games this crack left-handed slugger bounced 157 bingles off opposing hurlers, scoring

### Green Does Well.

HANOVER, N. H., Nov. 6.—Absolute secrecy surrounds the Dartmouth football eleven while a horde of coaches hammer the team into shape for the big battle with Harvard a week from Saturday. Now the outlook is for a victory over the Crimson. The injured players are all back in shape to play and are being worked hard. The Cornell game this week is considered merely a practice match, so overwhelmingly more powerful is the Green team.

## BOB THAYER'S SPORTING GOSSIP

### "EVERY KNOCK IS A BOOST."

Greetings, Walter.

Today Walter Johnson, peerless pitcher, celebrates his twenty-fourth birthday, and he is being congratulated by all who admire either his athletic or personal qualities, or both. This young man is a credit to baseball and to his family. May he live to see many and many another birthday.

Have real "kick."

Ball players have a real "kick" coming to them concerning training trips. They frequently spend two months preparing for the season, receiving no compensation. Their expenses are paid, but have you ever been able to travel and live in hotels without shelling out constantly? Doubtless some arrangement will be made in the near future regarding this phase of big league baseball.

Tinker is unlucky.

Joe Tinker is unlucky in being tied up with the Chicago Cubs. Almost any other magnate but "Chattering Charlie" Murphy would listen to reason and give this veteran a chance to better himself. However, Murphy has been kidding Tinker, that's all, and it looks as if the player would lose out in the end. Yes, he's certainly unlucky.

Just hoggliness.

The big leagues plan to open their seasons on April 10, 1912. This is just hoggliness, that's all, the desire to seize the stray coins. Only in the most Southern cities of the circuits can baseball be enjoyed before the last of April and the doubleheaders will begin to pile up at once.

### Tomorrow's Sports

Annual field trials of the National Beagle Club begin at Shadwell, Va. Opening of annual autumn golf tournament of the Country Club of Atlantic City.

Annual meeting of the New England Baseball League, at Boston.

Tommy Teague vs. Andy Dans, ten rounds, at Sterling, Ill.

Knockout Brown vs. Phil Brock, ten rounds, at Cleveland, Ohio.

Otto Kohler vs. Swats Adamson, ten rounds, at Cleveland, Ohio.

Battling Nelson vs. Danny Goodman, ten rounds, at Columbus, Ohio.

May have league.

Football is still on the boards for the high schools and while it is a little early for the proper thing in getting all matters straightened out. High school basketball could thrive as well as football if it were properly managed and taken care of. Interest in the teams would do much to put the sport on the same plane as football and baseball.

Eastern wins.

Eastern's win over Business proved pretty conclusively that it is possible for a lighter team to defeat a heavier one in Washington school football. There are many who go on the assumption that the big team always comes out ahead. Eastern disproved this theory by punting in a game, better seasoned and better drilled football eleven, and while the margin of victory was in Eastern's favor the teams appeared to be pretty evenly matched.

Hilltop stories.

Both Georgetown and Virginia seem to be working overtime this year on the "beat" stories. Virginia has had its inning and while the showing against Vanderbilt has made it impossible for Virginia to come through with its side of the argument Georgetown seems to be in a position to go the limit. November 16 will find both teams pretty fit for a stiff argument.

### Majo: League Season Will Commence April 10

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—As the result of a conference between the heads of the two major leagues, next year's campaign will open on April 10, and the schedule committee will begin at once to frame the skeleton of a schedule.

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### Sherman and De Oro Play Billiards Tonight

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—Frank Sherman, the Washington pool player, will attempt to wrest the world's title from Alfred De Oro in a 600-point match, which will begin at Doyle's Academy tonight. A block of 200 points will be played tonight, and on Thursday and Friday evenings. The old name of the game, pool, has been dropped by the professionals, and it is now called pocket billiards. A radical change in the game, which will be noticed in this match, will be the racking of the fourteen balls when all except one has been run off. The detached ball is played, and an attempt is made for a scattering break. This change makes the new game much faster. James Matura, of Denver, has challenged the winner.

### Name Officials.

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 6.—W. S. Langford, Trinity, will referee the Yale-Princeton football game here on November 16. Neal Snow, Michigan's star, will be umpire and Lieutenant Nellie, West Point, will be head linesman.

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### Coffin Plays Well.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 6.—Coffin, a plebe of midget size, is the latest Army player to shine. His punting bids fair to be the best on the field, and he may be sent in against the Indians Saturday. The Army eleven is in perfect condition, even Captain Devore now being able to engage in the hardest scrimmages. The soldiers think they will upset the victorious redskins.



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