

Carpentier Now a Married Man.: Waker and Meehan Due in Town.: Big Leaguers Quit

DAN CUPID KNOCKS OUT CARPENTIER

French Heavyweight, Married Today, Will Sail for United States March 13.

PARIS, March 3.—(U. N. S.)—Georges Carpentier, heavyweight champion of Europe, went down to defeat before Dan Cupid today, but it was a knockout that the handsome young pugilist heartily welcomed. More than 1000 persons gathered outside of the town hall in the eighth arrondissement and cheered lustily when Carpentier and his fiancée, Miss. Georgette Elanier, arrived for their civil marriage ceremony, with the mayor of the arrondissement officiating. The religious ceremony was to follow in the afternoon at the bride's home.

Soccerites Meet Again Tonight

Portland Soccer League Standings	W	T	L	Pts
Peninsula	8	1	1	17
Waverleigh	7	1	1	15
Mount Scott	4	0	3	8
Kerns	3	0	6	6
Cascadians	0	0	6	0

A meeting of the Portland Soccer Football association will be held tonight in room 710 Chamber of Commerce building. Two games were played in the circuit Sunday. Waverleigh Athletic club trimming the Canadian Veterans, 4 to 1, on the Reed college grounds while Peninsula took a forfeit, 1 to 0, from the Kerns delegation. The Peninsula team was all ready to play but the Kerns eleven failed to put in an appearance. It is claimed, Peninsula is leading the league with 17 points while Waverleigh is second, two markers behind. Next Sunday Waverleigh meets Mount Scott and the club men must score a victory to keep in the running for the 1919-20 title.

Middies Too Much for Penn
Annapolis, Md., March 3.—(U. N. S.)—Wrestlers of the Naval academy Saturday won a dual meet from Pennsylvania state by a score of 18 to 14. Wilkie, the powerful midsman, won the heavyweight event from Black, who was out-weighted 30 pounds.

Wrestlers Are Matched
New York, March 3.—(U. N. S.)—Earl Caddock and Strangler Lewis have been matched to meet in a finish wrestling match at Madison Square garden March 15.

BASEBALL

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 3.—(U. N. S.)—The Vernon Tigers showed lots of pep yesterday when the regulars defeated the rookies in a nine inning game in 1 hour and 15 minutes. Manager Essick announced the sale of Pitcher Joe Pinner to the Akron club of the International league.

Elstons, Cal., March 3.—(U. N. S.)—Just because his Angel hand defeated the Modern Woodmen of the World, 15 to 0, yesterday, Manager Red Killifer is already claiming the pennant. Rookie Pitcher Dumovich held the Woodmen hitless for three innings, then retired.

Hanford, Cal., March 3.—(U. N. S.)—Chet McIntyre, trainer of the Seattle baseball club, put in his first day with the 1920 candidates yesterday and watched the boys work out. Twenty players were put through their paces. Secretary Rivers of the club is expected here Tuesday. Ray French, infielder, arrived yesterday.

Tampa, Fla., March 3.—(U. N. S.)—Reveille this morning brought Clark Griffith's Nationals blinking into some real Florida weather. The outlook was bright for resumption of the training schedule, broken by the cold snap. Walter Johnson is going to St. Petersburg on St. Patrick's day with the second team to play Indianapolis, American association. Walter will pitch a few innings.

Sacramento, Cal., March 3.—(U. N. S.)—The Hesseman Clothiers yesterday won the local Winter league championship by defeating the Bowman Auto Supply company team, 3 to 1. "Pinches" Kuntz, Sacramento Coast league recruit, pitched for the winners and struck out eight men.

San Antonio, Texas, March 3.—(U. N. S.)—More tilts with the San Antonio Brunches have gone over for week. The coldest March day here in 37 years caused the Giants' game yesterday with the Texas leaguers to be called off.

Jacksonville, Fla., March 3.—(U. N. S.)—Miller Huggins probably will start his Yankees in their first practice game tomorrow. Cold weather so far has set the New Yorkers back several days.

Jacksonville, Fla., March 3.—(U. N. S.)—Zach Wheat, Myers and Grimes are expected to arrive here today and fill the Brooklyn squad to its quota.

New Orleans, La., March 3.—(U. N. S.)—The Cleveland Indians hung up an 11 to 6 victory over the New Orleans Pelicans in their first game of the training season here yesterday.

Pasadena, Cal., March 3.—(U. N. S.)—Chicago's Cubs, with their wives and camp followers, were the guests yesterday of Owner William Wrigley Jr. on a boat trip to Catalina island.

Hot Springs, Ark., March 3.—(U. N. S.)—Twenty Pirates were en route today to partake of the strenuous training program mapped out by Manager George Gibson.

Lake Charles, La., March 3.—(U. N. S.)—The Athletics' yannigans handed the regulars a surprise here by holding them to a 2 to 2 tie in 11 innings.

Macon, Ga., March 3.—(U. N. S.)—Jack Combs, acting manager of Detroit's Tigers, just escaped jail yesterday. He

PUGILISTIC PALAVER

SAN FRANCISCO, March 3.—(U. N. S.)—Joe Benjamin, who has the reputation of seldom making excuses, Saturday in his arrival here termed the decision in his bout with Freddie Anderson in Portland last Wednesday as the "best deal of his career."

"If I had not kept cool and paid no attention to those around the ringside," said Benjamin, "I would have jumped out of the ring after some of them, because of their insulting remarks. However, it hurt me inwardly to think I could receive such treatment in Portland, where I was raised."

"Although I whipped Anderson, I didn't make my true fight. If I had, Anderson would have been knocked out."

Let Benjamin continue such talk as this and he will soon occupy a position as unenviable as that in which Confessor Fred Fulton found himself after Jack Dempsey had lambasted the life out of him.

If Benjamin is correctly quoted—and there is no reason to believe otherwise—he should be barred from comment, outright or obnoxious, by all sport writers. Even if he feels as the dispatch indicates, he should express himself in plain, less offensive, terms.

Benjamin's opinion is not worth more than that of the majority of those who saw his fight with Anderson. Few believed that Anderson deserved any worse than a draw, and many held that he was entitled to the decision. He certainly carried the fight to Benjamin and did most of the leading, although it appeared that Benjamin was forcing the pace. He followed Freddie up most of the time, as did Tommy Gibbons in his fight with McCormick, but like Gibbons, Benjamin failed or refused to do the leading. He apparently lacked the con-

science in the ring that night which he seems to possess in California.

Sport writers do not spend their time shielding crooked referees and poor decisions and have been the only means known that has kept the boxing game as clean as it is at present. Referee Purie Casey had no personal interest in Benjamin's loss or success and gave such a decision as he thought was according to Hoyle. He found righteous cause on two occasions to warn Benjamin against foul tactics. Anderson's weakened condition the second and seventh rounds was solely due to foul flows struck by Benjamin in not walking back his proper place before hitting in the breakaway. Eliminate these advantages—advantages due, let us repeat, to foul methods—and the fight belongs to Anderson in every round. He did all of the clean leading and the clean hitting.

Those who saw Joe Benjamin quit in 16 seconds in his so-called fight with Joe Rivers about two years ago will probably nurse the thought that Billy Gibson sent Joe Benjamin back to the coast, not on account of the cold climate in the East, but because of an acute and aggravated attack of cold feet.

So much for the fight proper. Taking up Benjamin's statement that insulting remarks were made to him, we reach a point where sympathy and fairness give him the best of the argument. For the rowdies who flung epithets at him, if such a thing occurred, Portland apologizes. This element is present at every fight in every city, and make such remarks about every fighter, regardless of race or color. They combine to form one of the drawbacks and disgraces of boxing. The referee or police should utilize the right to eject such men from the house. The sport writers should be allowed to carry on their pages a blacklist on which the names of these guys are capitalized.

A real pennant contender. Already two of the regulars are in unquestionable shape. They are Harold Janvran and Marvin Goodwin.

Fort Worth, Texas, March 3.—(U. N. S.)—When the mercury dropped to the freezing point Saturday night, the Sunday game with the Fort Worth Panthers was called off. The Browns' heavy hitting regulars—Slater, Williams, Tobin and Jacobson—are already slugging the horseshoe around the .300 mark.

Chicago, March 3.—(U. N. S.)—The White Sox, all sizes of them, will be neatly packed away in a sleeping car here next Friday for delivery in Waco, Texas, Sunday afternoon. As usual, there will be a pair of Sox this spring—the right and left, or regulars and yannigans. When the puffy athletes have been trained down, the Sox will again entrain and head north, searching the path to another pennant. The complete list of holdouts and signers was not announced tonight but most of the big guns of previous seasons have signed.

Columbus, Ga., March 3.—(U. N. S.)—The Boston Braves were scheduled to play their first game of the regulars-yannigans series today.

Dallas, Texas, March 3.—(U. N. S.)—Encountering excellent weather up to today and having a wealth of material with which to work, Manager Branch Rickey firmly believes the Cardinals will trot in to St. Louis next month as

BIG BOXERS TO ARRIVE THIS WEEK

St. Patrick's Day Card at Milwaukee. Has All But One Bout Signed Up.

HUGH WALKER, 195 pounder who fights Willie Meehan in the main event at Milwaukee on St. Patrick's day, is expected to reach Portland from the east today or tomorrow. Meehan will be here the latter part of the week.

In matching, Meehan and Walker, Moore and Kendall are catering to the public's desire to see big men in action. Meehan and Walker have been brought together for a main event in Portland.

The clash of these two huskies should prove spectacular. Meehan is one of the paradoxes of the fight craft. He began his ring career as a featherweight, but today is commonly referred to as the "fat boy." His weight is in the neighborhood of 200 pounds, and his speed is that of a bantam. He steps in and out like lightning and hits with piston like rapidity. He goes out one night and fights and whips champions. The next night he may be shadowed by a second rate. His fight with Jack Dempsey, in two of which he received the popular verdict, indicate that he is an in and out of the crowd. Dempsey was at his best then, but the way that Meehan trimmed him made the sporting world gasp. These defeats are the only stain on Jack Dempsey's later and otherwise untarnished record. Meehan at his best is considered the most likely opponent for the champion, and talk of their meeting over the longer route is frequently discussed.

Walker has never shown his wares in the arena, but he has won an eastern record that looks good. He is a massive chap, of prepossessing appearance and is said to be a natural born fighter. He has defeated such boys as Jack Dillon, when Dillon was going well; Jim Flynn, when the fireman was rated high; Gunboat Smith, Jeff Clark and Captain Bob Roper. He whipped Jack Barry in a four-round curtain raiser. Muff Brown, who attempted to stage a comeback in a six-round affair against an opponent yet to be selected.

President Herbert B. Newland announced that there will be a merchandise shoot under the auspices of the Portland Gun club next Sunday morning, at which time five prizes will be awarded to the winners of the five highest scores in a special contest of doubles on the program and will be shot on the bird handicap system.

BASKETBALL

MULTNOMAH GUARDS won the first of the three-game series with the South Parkway basketball team played in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium Saturday night. The score was 35 to 7. The second game, billed for Wednesday night in B'nai B'rith enclosure, and the losers expect to put up a much tougher battle on their own floor.

The lineups: Guards (15) Parkway (7) Lewis (12) (8) Rogaway Peasley (12) (2) (2) Dabinsky Dardine (2) (2) (2) Arbrook Goode (9) (2) (2) (2) Hafter Irie (6) (2) (2) (2) Dakeles Cole (4) (2) (2) (2) Pender, Daniel, George Cowne, Hanes, Whittley and Prus.

The High School of Commerce and Washington high quintets will meet this afternoon in Y. M. C. A. gymnasium.

The North Pacific Dental college representatives lost to Pacific university, 34 to 22, in a preliminary match to the Multnomah Guards-South Parkway affair Saturday. Sweeney featured for the Troopers, while Pennaga starred for the winners.

Chehalis, Wash., March 3.—Montesano high school basketball team 22, Chehalis 12, tells the tale which smothered Chehalis' hopes for the Southwest Washington basketball championship. The game was played at Montesano Saturday night and was a post season game, to play off a tie.

Chicago, March 3.—(U. N. S.)—Chicago university won the Big Ten basketball championship here Saturday night by defeating Minnesota by a score of 58 to 15. Voliner starred for Chicago.

Atlanta, Ga., March 3.—(U. N. S.)—Champion and near champion teams from every section of the country will clash when the national basketball tournament—the basketball "world's series"—opens here Wednesday. Entries for the tournament were closed and the pairings for Wednesday drawn Saturday.

The tournament will last for four days, the winner in Saturday being declared champion of the world. Reed college alumni will cross lines with undergraduates Wednesday evening when an interesting basketball game is scheduled to interest a crowded gallery. Read Ellsworth, manager of the alumni team, has announced the following tentative lineup: George Bullin and Matthew Riddle, forwards; Olin Willis, center, and Kenneth Irie and Ellsworth, guards. According to Ellsworth, Irie is good for 20 points and the brunt of the defense. The varsity lineup will probably include Willis and Kelly, guards; Peterson, center, and Brockway and Swift, forwards. The game ends the Reed 1920 schedule.

Hagen Beats Barnes In Sensational Form

New Orleans, La., March 3.—(U. N. S.)—Retaining his title as national open shot champion, Walter Hagen of Detroit defeated Jim Barnes, Western open champion, of Detroit yesterday afternoon, 1 up in 37 holes. More than 1500 fans witnessed Hagen's sensational 29 and secured the match with a 12 foot putt for a dandy 3 on the sev-

BIG LEAGUE PENNANT PROSPECTS

By Jack Veioch
(International News Sports Editor)

7-Detroit Tigers

HUGH WALKER, 195 pounder who fights Willie Meehan in the main event at Milwaukee on St. Patrick's day, is expected to reach Portland from the east today or tomorrow. Meehan will be here the latter part of the week.

PITCHING WEAK POINT

For a good many years the teams of Hugh Jennings have been campaigning up and down the American league, mauling the offerings of rival pitching staffs and generally playing the very old trick with the aspirations of a good many clubs that were striving to win the pennant. But not since the days of the old three champions, in 1907 '08 and '09 have the Jennings been able to annex a pennant.

Detroit's weak point during the last nine or 10 years has been pitching. For some reason Jennings has had one run of tough luck after another in building his twirling staffs. Some of the very best little baseball experts opine that Hughes lacks the knack of picking out good pitchers. Old Jack Combs, whom there are but few ball players who know more of the art of tossing the pill, is the new coach and boss of Detroit's markers, and the Tigers have the largest squad of pitchers in the Southland this spring.

HAS BIG HURLING SQUAD

Ayres, Boland, Daus, Ehmkke, Leonard, Love, Oldham and Combs, himself, comprise the seasoned ensemble that Hughes has added to this coterie the Tigers have Alton, Cox, Glazier, Jonnard, Lattimer, Okrie and Roberts, young pitchers from whose ranks Jennings hopes that Combs will be able to pick two or three winning hurlers. Combs' value lies not only in teaching youngsters and knowing a good prospect when he sees one. He is also valuable because he can instruct the youngsters as well as the veterans how to get into shape to be ready for the bell when it rings in April.

The pitching problem is Jennings' one

Worry, then, and he has already shifted

part of that worry onto Combs, who is capable of carrying it. So the prospects of the Tigers in turning out a formidable pitching corps this spring are better than good, for their regulars are all smart pitchers and among the youngsters are several of much promise.

OUTFIELD STRONGEST

The Tiger outfield, with the wonderful Cobb, the hard-hitting Veach and the flashy young Flagstead, not to mention Chick Shorten, will be well taken care of.

Jennings' infielders who played regularly in 1919 will very probably be seen in the line-up when the Tigers open the season, with Tellem playing first, Young at second, Bush at short and Jones at third. Jennings has a number of infielders, too. Ellison is Young's Sanage, Yelle, Mannion and Woodall.

The regular pitchers who shouldered the brunt of the work for the Tigers last season were Daus, Boland, Leonard, Ehmkke, Ayers and Love, the latter two pitching only occasionally. Oldham, after trying and failing to make good with the Tigers, was sent to the minors. This year he returns from Portland, where he had a great season last summer. He is expected to prove "ripe" for major league work.

John Glazier and Plateau Cox are both big, young right-handers. The latter is a Virginia semi-pro, while Glazier, who comes from Hamilton, Ont., where he won 25 games and lost but 10 last summer, is regarded as one of the brightest Tiger pitching prospects dug up in many a season. Glazier's best minor league feat was chalked up last summer when he pitched a no-hit, no-run game for Hamilton against Brantford.

The complete player roster of the Tigers follows:

Pitchers—Ayers, Alton, Boland, Cox, Daus, Ehmkke, Glazier, Jonnard, Lattimer, Leonard, Love, Okrie, Oldham, Roberts and Combs.

Catchers—Almshitt, Stanage, Yelle, Mannion and Woodall.

Infielders—Heilmann, Ellison, Bush, Young, Signil, Jones, Dyer, Pinell and Hale.

Outfielders—Cobb, Veach, Flagstead and Shorten.

STARS, REPRESENTING 47 YEARS IN GAME, HAVE WITHDRAWN

"Home Run" Baker, Hal Chase and Zimmermann Through With Baseball.

By Henry L. Farrell

NEW YORK, March 3.—(U. N. S.)—Three landmarks of the national game, men around whom much of modern diamond history has been wound, have headed off the main road down the path that leads away from the spotlight.

Frank ("Home Run") Baker, who clubbed his way to fame in a world's series; Hal Chase, peer of all first basemen, and Heinie Zimmerman, the eccentric one, who represent among them 47 years of service on the diamond, are through with baseball.

Baker, known almost as well for his annual holdouts as for frenetic streaks of long-distance hitting, is going to farm his holdings in Trappe, Md., and avoid sleepless Pullmans and endless hotels that have been thorns in his baseball side.

Chase is heading West to enter the movies. His eyes have gone back on him, he says, and he wanted to beat the old boy with the scythe and quit before he slipped.

Zimmerman is evidently out. With McGraw's suspension hanging over him, the scrappy infielder seems to have lost all his friends. Several teams need an old head like Heinie on the inner defense, but they do not seem to want Heinie.

Lee Magee is out also. The Cubs have given him "the gate," and a rumored blacklist signed by all the magnates at the Chicago meeting is said to be blocking his way into any other lineup. Magee threatens to start court proceedings to clear his name.

Heinie Groh would like to be in Miami with the champion Reds, but Mrs. Groh says "No," and the ex-captain of the Moran crew is selling ties and socks in Cincinnati.

Wally Schang, peeved because Babe Ruth and not he drew the ticket to the Yankee fold, is worrying Ed Barrow by his absence.

Sacramento, Cal., March 3.—(U. N. S.)—Frankie Farren and Harlem Eddie Kelly are scheduled to box the main event here Wednesday for the American Legion.



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