

INDIANS SMOKE PEACE PIPE; TO STAY AT PETE

Owner of Park Undergoes
Change of Heart—Tribes
Meets Cuban Club.
O'MARA SIGNS CONTRACT
Rogge to Join Club—Shinners
Looks Like Find of
Season.

By EDDIE ASH.
Times Sports Editor.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 24.—Baseball spring training "home lot" the Indians today stacked up against the Havana Stars, Cubans, in the first game of a two-day series at Moorefield park.

While the Hoosiers had anticipated winning from the island stars, yet they did get the benefit of excellent honest-to-goodness practice.

Manager Jack Hendricks had every reason to be reasonable happy today as a result of the events of yesterday. He marched his team to the park with a chesty air of "Oh boys." For he said that the looming clouds of despair and gloom have been generally given way to brighter blue.

DOC MOOREFIELD COULDN'T TELL HIM.
Yesterday morning the Indians were homeless insofar as a training camp was concerned, due to difficulties with the owner of the park, who, it is said, retained the tribe's share of receipts of the Monday's game with the Cincinnati Reds.

City officials intervened. Mayor Lang intervened in behalf of the Hoosiers. A pow-wow was held. The Indians were on the war path. The pale-faces of the Sunshine City listened to the argument. Doc Moorefield was button-holed. City officials held forth with Doc Moorefield.

MURRAH. Doc admitted he was wrong in the argument. He produced the "dough" due the Indians. Then Mayor Lang insisted that Owner Smith maintain his training headquarters for the Tribe in St. Petersburg. Owner Smith agreed. The peace pipe was lighted and smoked.

O'MARA SIGNS JOHN HENRY.
In the meantime Ollie O'Mara, Tribe slugger third baseman, attached his "moniker" to a contract with the Indians. After a period of holding out that was becoming tiresome, Ollie accepted the terms previously offered by Owner Smith. Ollie is now a 1920 Indian.

The Steel League was after Ollie, but he decided that the road back to the major league was through the Indian trail. Also Ollie figured that with the Indians he would be in the best of hands in other words, he rather enjoyed the company of Owner Smith and Jack Hendricks.

Therefore with O'Mara in line "officially" the Indians stacked up all-powerful on the field. "The Bravos" on third, Schreiber at short, Wolf at second and Tex Covington on the initial sack.

ROGGE AND SMITH TO JOIN CLUB.
There is every reason to believe Jimmy Smith, former Cincinnati Red, will come through eventually, and if he does, boy, how the Tribe will be in a fine combination! Talk about your inner works. Say, shake a leg, Jack.

Additional good news today: Rogge, Clint Rogge, a first-class Double A pitcher, will join the Tribe. He was dissatisfied under the former club ownership, and now that he had accepted, greeting by mail and wire with Owner Smith he appears to have buried his grudge and is willing to come back and do his best for the Tribe.

Outfielder Rehg, Infielder O'Mara and Pitchers Caret and Murray are still nursing training bruises, but the squad as a whole is shaping up gradually. It won't be long until pennant-contending recruits will break out. Deals are still on for pitchers and another catcher. Also another outfielder is needed. Offers of batting prospects are expected to be grabbed up soon.

Ralph Shinners, recruit outfielder, continues to perform brilliantly. He looks like a find, a forty-two and a half karat. Manager Jack Hendricks also has a smile today, because, coupled up with his professional worries, he was forced to bear up under the strain of an operation performed on his wife. He learned today that she underwent the operation successfully. OH, BOY, AIN'T IT A GRAND, ETC.

SEN-SANT SERIES.

PADUCAH, Ky., March 24.—The Mud Hens, after another perfect day in which two strenuous practice sessions were indulged in, are ready for the clash with Mike Kelley's Saints here this week-end.

Capt. Joe Kelly, who is boasting things while Roger Brownham is running around trying to line up some of his holdouts, is a horse for work and he keeps the athletes hitting the pace.

BRAINARD JOINS TEAM.

ALBANY, N. Y., March 24.—Jack Lawler, Fred Brainard, joined the Columbus Senators yesterday, having been on the team since last Friday in connection with his home in New Mexico. Pitcher Cy Berger, who was purchased from Memphis, has been instructed to join the club in Chattanooga Friday. Home runs by Blacher and Wagner featured yesterday's 5 to 3 victory of the regulars over the Yankees.

LAWLER WHIPS VALGER.

ATLANTA, Ga., March 24.—Jack Lawler, Omaha, got the decision over Benny Valger, the "French" coach, in a ten-round bout last night. Lawler had the best of five rounds and the other five were about even. They are feather-weights.

ANOTHER STECHER WIN.

ALBANY, N. Y., March 24.—Stecher, world's heavyweight wrestling champion, today holds a decision over Mort Henderson, whom he defeated in straight falls.

Boxing Law Change

Aimed at Dempsey

ALBANY, N. Y., March 24.—World War Veterans, members of the state assembly, today succeeded in amending the Walker bill legalizing boxing to prevent any one convicted of evasion of the draft from participating in a bout in the state.

"This amendment is directed at Jack Dempsey," assemblyman Lewis Cuvillier, its proposer, declared.

Senator James K. Walker, minority leader and introducer of the measure, agreed to the amendment.

Furious Cops Money in

Lincolnshire Handicap

LINCOLN, England, March 24.—C. Harry's Furious won the Lincolnshire Handicap here today. Lord Glanely's Redwell was second and A. Thorburn's Moneth third. Twenty-nine horses started.

HE'S MINISTER'S SON.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 23.—Homer Norton is trying out for an outfield position with the Birmingham Barons. He is the first of a family of seven athletic brothers to turn professional. His father is a Methodist minister and for seventeen years there has been a Norton boy prominent in athletics at Birmingham Southern college.

SPORTS ON SUNDAY.

BOSTON, Mass., March 23.—Towns and titles in the Bay state will decide by ballot whether Sunday amateur sports will be permitted, according to a new bill which has passed the state senate body.

GOSH! NO WONDER.

CARBON HILL, Ala., March 23.—Bob Loveless, "Iron man," is chief of police at Carbon Hill, suburb of Birmingham. He received \$250 a month, free rent, light, gas and water. That's why he was given a contract to pitch for the Athletics.

WITH THE BIG LEAGUERS

GIANTS.

AUSTIN, March 24.—John McGraw's objection to a Boston newspaper reporter umpiring in the Red Sox-Giants series almost resulted in a break between the clubs, it was learned here today. Manager Barrow, however, has telegraphed to Ben Johnson, asking that an American league umpire be sent with Bill Brennan.

BROWNS.

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 24.—George Sauer led the Browns to their ninth straight victory here yesterday. George has his batting eye in great shape, getting six hits out of seven times up. Jimmy Burke pitched his recruit, Burwell, for two innings, and he showed up well. St. Louis, 21; Oklahoma City, 10.

BRaves.

COLUMBUS, March 24.—Detroit Tigers went down to defeat before the Boston Braves, 3 to 0. Oeschger and MacQuillan for the Braves held the slugger Benets to seven hits and Tiger errors gave the Braves openings for their rallies.

REDS.

TAMPA, March 24.—The Reds and Washington Americans play their second game today. The world's champions won the game yesterday, 6 to 4. Luque pitched five innings.

Cubs.

PASADENA, March 24.—Rain and mist have seriously interfered with training of the Cubs since the last few days. The Bruins got only a day's practice yesterday because of the weather.

**Coaches Announce
Shortridge Thinly
Clads in 2 Meets**

**Will Perform First at Willard
Park Against Manual
and Lebanon.**

By WOODY.

North side coaches today announced that the Shortridge High school thinly clads have been entered in two track and field events and will probably be slated in a third during the next week.

The Blue and White athletes will first compete for honors in a three-cornered meet with Manual and Lebanon at Willard park, April 30. The other event in which they are entered is scheduled at Terre Haute, Ind., May 7. Normal, Wiley and Garfield High schools will offer the locals opposition in this meet.

The coaches have started running the thinly clads through their paces and they are showing better early-season form than any other team that has traveled under the colors of the north side in this training camp by completing the first two events.

Track and field sports have taken a big boom at Shortridge, and besides the men who were on the team last year, several promising youngsters are out for positions, and athletic mentors are confident of developing a few star performers.

This afternoon at 3 o'clock the annual junior-senior basketball game was played. For the Juniors the following were slated to perform: Thomson and Michelson, center, and Steve and Escoi and Vorbes, guards, while the senior hopes were to be centered on Riley and Caldwell, forwards; Elmer or Churchman, center, and Stevens and McLeay, guards.

MOBILE SUITS 'EM.

MOBILE, Ala., March 24.—The Colombians yesterday attended their approval of Mobile as a training camp by completing arrangements to return here next spring. The club has been here nine days and has not lost a practice. Most of the days have been superb. The Louisville club is the first to have signed a 1921 camp.

ON JOHNSON'S TRAIL.

NEW YORK, March 24.—Reports that Jack Johnson is trying to smuggle himself into the country led a force of detectives to search the Ward liner Monterey from stem to stern today when she arrived from Mexican ports. They failed to find him.

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Hedden Shifts Scene at Riverside Golf Course; Raises Par Holes Lengthened and Traps Put in to Make Going Rough.

The Riverside golfers are going to think they stopped at the wrong place when they go out for their first round this year.

Ed Hedden, groundskeeper, has virtually ripped the place up one side and down the other, making changes all along the route, and he now has the course fixed up to stand second to none in this neck of the woods.

Sand traps have been put in here, bunkers have been removed there, this hole has been shortened 150 yards and so on down the line.

Hedden is enthusiastic over the lay of the land at the present time and anxious for the opening day which will be sometime shortly after April 15, to roll around so he can find out what "his boys" think of things.

Here's something that may not appeal to a lot of the lucky birds who have been boasting about making the course "near" par. In changing things around, Hedden raised par for the course from 72 to 74. Two strokes are not very much sometimes, but they look like a mountain at other times.

The following is a brief description of the changes that have been made since last season:

Hole. No. 1—Shortened fifty yards and sand trapped behind the green.
No. 2—Lengthened 100 yards and sand trapped on all sides of the green.
No. 3—Lengthened ten yards and sand trapped on all sides of the green.

No. 4—Lengthened 100 yards, trapped between tee and green and trapped on all sides of the green.
No. 5—Shortened thirty-five yards.
No. 6—Distance the same but trapped on all sides of the green.
No. 7—Lengthened ten yards.
No. 8—Trapped on all sides of green and bunker removed.
No. 9—Bunker removed and green trapped on south side.
No. 10—Trapped on all sides of green and bunker removed.
No. 11—Bunker removed and green trapped on south side.
Holes eight, eleven, twelve, thirteen, fourteen, sixteen and eighteen have not been changed.

PHILLIES.

BIRMINGHAM, March 24.—The Phillies have surely found their batting eyes. They swamped the locals again yesterday, gathering in twelve bigins.

THE CENTRAL ALLEY QUINNET ESTABLISHED

a new world's record and a few other marks when they crashed for a 1,127 count in the last game last night.

This big count gave them a pretty classy looking total and they sneaked up to third place on the list.

Don't think each and every little member of the team didn't help get that big total. Meyer registered at 231, McCullough, Cmy, 203; Harkender, 236, and Pritchett, 220.

Hark got a Turk.
The team hit for 1,008 and 921 in the other games.

The Heller Coals weakened in the last round and lost two battles to the Thornton Coffee Shop in the Capital No. 2 loop last night.

Chryst started the Coffees along the route with a 218 push.

Miller shot a mean club for the Capitol Specials, but his fellow laborers couldn't labor and the Kryuse Bros. wallowed up twice in the same spot.

High counts were specialties with the Hoosier Coffees and they took the Stegmeyers down the line three times in a row.

The New Style Lagers accepted a couple of double century donations from the Fairbach and Schott and they copied two wins from the Hamiltons.

The regular Suckey-Crasher battle was fought last night and the Suckeys crashed the crashers on the back for two wins and one tie.

The Fryers with the Crasher quint didn't get a whole heck of a lot, but the Fryers with the Suckeys made up for all lost time.

AN INNING WITH THE AMATEURS

ANOTHER AMATEUR CONFAB TONIGHT

A good idea on how big amateur baseball is going in Indianapolis this year will be gained by those who attend the amateur association meeting at the city hall tonight.

The meeting will be for the purpose of adopting new rules and by-laws, electing officers and admitting the various leagues already organized into the association. R. Walter Jarvis and Carl Callahan, who have been running up the teams, say that there will be at least fourteen leagues in the city this season.

The park board has issued orders to have all municipal diamonds in shape for the opening of the season and it is planned to build new fields, where there is ample space in the parks.

A lot of managers have been talking about getting in the amateur association but they never got around to the meeting. This kind of "monkey business" must stop. If your team wants to enter, enter it. If it does not, take a back seat.

Work on the new Premier diamond is progressing and it is possible that it may be used by the Sunday afternoon leagues.

The Turner team is getting in the indoor practice stuff. Manager Buehler says he is going to put up a hard scrap for the city title.

Fifty men out for practice. That's what Manager Evans of the Debonair squad reports. Fifty candidates should mean at least three teams. Let's go.

The Southsiders are doing their spring training on Norwood street. Window glass is higher'n the sky these days, boys, better be careful.

"Lidment" Leashan says the rumors about his being signed to swing a towel for the Honest John Reserves are all bunk. Danny Landrum, admits he heaves a wicked water bucket.

Bobby Toner isn't going to play this season. He was passing Washington park yesterday and found a loose board.

AMERICAN CLUB

MEETS BUTLER

One of the first amateur games of the season will be staged Saturday on Irwin field at Butler college, when the American club will tie up with the But-

ler nine. The Americans are in good condition after several outdoor work-outs.

Manager Hayes has announced the following lineup in batting order: L. C. Hartman, short; Lloyd Goodman, center field; H. L. Richards, first base; Wilbur Shook, second; A. V. Roberts, third base; T. Mullins, left field; Harry Templeton, right field; Fred Barker, catcher, and Dudley Pratt, pitcher. Pratt has been slated to start with Swagney in reserve. The game will be called at 3 p. m., provided the weather is favorable.

Hawthorne Tennis Club

Opens Membership Drive

Neal Campbell, president of the Hawthorne Tennis club, announced yesterday that the directors of the club have agreed on a short membership campaign to precede the opening of the season's play.

He has appointed Edwin J. Wuensch chairman of the membership committee, and called on C. F. Davis, J. L. Campbell, I. Watt Pugh and Thomas P. Harvey to serve with him. It is the hope of the directors to raise the membership from ninety, where it now stands, to approximately 175, including junior members and women players.

Improvements are to be made on the clubhouse, and the courts are to be re-surfaced under the direction of the grounds committee, of which Fred Groume is chairman. E. T. Ellington, chairman of the tournament committee, which will handle the annual city championship tournament in July, and several handicap and club affairs.

Chicago and Pennsylvania

Clash in Second Contest

PHILADELPHIA, March 24.—Eleven members of the University of Chicago basketball squad are in Philadelphia today, where the team will tackle Pennsylvania tonight. This will be the second game of the national intercollegiate championship. The final game will be played in the Princeton gym Saturday if Pennsylvania wins tonight.

Notice

Stanley Feeble, manager of the Marion club team, requests the following men to report to him at the amateur meeting in the city hall tonight: Grund, Geoff, Rafferty, Porter, Quill, Kelly, Sherman, Day, Noonan, Mattern and Ash.

Stevens Stars for Turners in Victory Over Pair-O'-Dice

South Side Quintet Shows
Speed—Meet Christamore
Five Saturday Night.

Capt. Johnny Rice sent his Turner "great artillery" after the Pair-O-Dice last night on the Turner court, and at the close of the initial period the court stood 3 to 6 with the "Dice" holding the advantage.

In the second round it was a different story. "Hank" Stevens, Johnny Hennessey, Secret, Rice and Seldenticker took up the battle for the south side, and they made no bones about stacking up a 40 to 13 win, Stevens leading the scoring department with seven field goals to his credit.

The fans were glad that Rice had started his second string men in the first period, because when the regulars took the floor in the second half they ran the point total up so fast that they took all the interest out of the contest.

Stevens, the "one man" of the Shortridge quintet this season, found the ring in a hurry and every time he got his hands on the ball the scores chalked up two points. Hennessey and Rice had four field goals each and Secret and Seldenticker each registered twice from the floor.

It was the close guarding of Hennessey, Secret and Seldenticker that kept the Pair-O-Dice count down. This trio covered the court in great style and the losers had to take their shots from all the difficult angles.

Underwood and Rahn were the star-lights of the "Dice" outfit. The former scored three times from the floor and the latter twice.

Fans on all given the opportunity to see the snappy Turner combination in action again Saturday night against the Christamore team. These contests only once in the city league and the Turners had to battle hard to win by a 1-point margin.

Olympic Preparations

PARIS, March 24.—Charles J. Harvey, representing the American Olympic committee, has arrived here today from Antwerp, where he went to arrange details regarding the location of units of the Olympic team which will represent the United States. Harvey said the Belgian Olympic officers agreed to many suggestions regarding track and field events.

NEW YORK IS BUSY SOLVING FRENCH PUZZLE

Georges Looks Anything but
Battler—U. S. Can't
Figure Him.

CLEVER LOOKING CHAP

By JACK VELOCK.

International News Service Sports Editor. NEW YORK, March 24.—Can this be Georges Carpentier? Is this blonde stripping the heavyweight champion of Europe who has come to uncrown Jack Dempsey?

New York asked these questions today and brushed imaginary films from doubtful eyes as the French champion began to feel at home on Broadway.

Twenty-four hours after arriving here from France, the debonaire Georges has both captured and mystified Gotham. Curious crowds linger in the lobby of his hotel seeking a glimpse. Wherever he appears he is the cynosure of all eyes. His European triumph is evidently contagious. It promises to become an epidemic in America.

While Georges and his bride were taking in the sights of the metropolis today, New Yorkers were industriously trying to figure how the French boxer, who stands five feet ten inches tall and does not look the 172 pounds he claims, hopes to dispose of the champion in half a dozen rounds.

"How come?" they ask. "Didn't this Dempsey fatten Willard, the blemished of the age. He did. And since he became good opponent has even given him a hard workout. Then where does Carpentier figure?"

"This was the line of reasoning that occupied the minds of the boxing fans today. There was no tendency to discount Carpentier's reputation as a great fighter or belittle his widely heralded ability, but the fans admit that he simply hasn't the lines of a 1920 model heavyweight champ, figuring that the Dempsey type is the accepted standard.

Compared to the champion, with his typical fighting features, Georges leaves much to the imagination when figured as the leading heavyweight contender. But he has come, and as far as popularity goes he has conquered. As for conquering Dempsey—his campaign is still in the conversational stage.

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