DEMPSEY AND CARPENTIER ARE STAGING A GREAT BATTLE TO PROVE THEIR MATCH IS NOT OFF

CARPENTIER-DEMPSEY BOUT OFF AS FAR AS U. S. IS CONCERNED; MAY BE HELD IN FOREIGN CLIME

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL
Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

QUITE a little excitement was caused yesterday when it was announced that the Dempsey-Carpentier match had been called off.

More excitement came when Tex Rickard said some one was talking through his Mackin, and the big fuss would be held as per schedule.

The eager public learned later in the day that everybody had posted forfeits with Bob Edgren, the stakeholder. Edgren came to bat with a statement that he had not seen any of the money as yet but "understood" the dough had been placed. Conflicting stories poured into the office all day, and at the end it was learned that the match would NOT be held in New York and probably would be shifted to a foreign clime.

Calling off the Dempsey-Carpentier match was no startling news. This has been known for some time—ever since the New York Boxing Commission limited the price of tickets to $15. There wasn't a chance to stage the battle after that. The purse was too large, and the only way for Rickard to break even was to sign the men for a week and hold a matinee every day.

But the important news was the announcement of Rickard that he wasn't sure where he would hold the championship affair.

"We already have received on Saturday, July 2, as the date for the bout," said Tex, "and it will be held at that time so far as human plans and arrangements can make it certain. No site has been selected as yet for the contest, and while I would like to stage the match in or near New York, new regulations or conditions may make it necessary to shift to a locality even outside the United States."

The chances are that Tex has been worried about the match because of the enormous expense connected with it. A large and expensive circus is necessary to make up that $500,000 purse, and it cannot be done at $15 per. It is said that Rickard intended to have some seats at $100 and expected to get away with it. Now the stuff is off so far as New York is concerned, and the promoters fear that other states will take similar action as to limiting the price of tickets.

Charles B. Cochran, in a statement issued in London, said he would offer 100,000 pounds sterling for the battle and stage it in England. Cochran also said that he learned Carpentier's forfeit was posted in France and the authorities would not allow it to leave the country.

THEREFORE we have the Dempsey-Carpentier thing off, so and all names. The only thing certain is that it will be held at some foreign capital where the promoters will not run afoul of the drawed wild.

Heinie Groh Is Not for Sale

GARRY HERRMANN, president of the Cincinnati ball club, is very much annoyed these days. The persistent rumors that Heinie Groh is to be sold to New York have got his annual, which is another way of saying Angora. Heinie was supposed to be on the market for several weeks and the Reds were waiting for the top price before parting with the star third sacker.

Today Garry appeared in Cincinnati in a righteous wrath and stated that Groh was not for sale. He handed a wallop to the gentlemen who have sold him to the daily papers and hopes that the matter will end immediately.

"Heinie Groh will not be traded nor sold," shouted Herrmann. "And cannot be taken away from Cincinnati by any other ball club. This, I trust, will finish the ever-recurring baseball talk about his going to New York, something which is being sent out with regular and irritating frequency. Groh does not go to New York and the New York club hasn't money enough or players enough to get him.

"While speaking on this subject, I'll add that the fool offers and vastly exaggerated statements as to money and players involved in imaginary deals are blocking the way for legitimate transactions which would materially help several clubs."

This bursts another winter bubble. Groh has been prominent in the news for some time because McGraw wanted him, made an offer for him and was said to be on the verge of getting him. Maranville also was on the market, but was cast aside to make way for Groh. Now the Rabbit has a chance to go to New York and play second base. There is no one else on the market.

Winter trades usually explode about this time of the year. First it was Hornsby, whose value was estimated at $300,000 by the Giants. For some reason or other the Cards turned this down and Rogers stepped out of the picture.

Groh was next and now comes Maranville. However, it is known that the midget shortstop is for sale and George Washington Grant, president of the Braves, is laying back for a good trade which will involve players and cash—mostly the latter.

FROM now on the sports magnates will dig up some more mythical transactions and keep the fans interested until the training trips begin.

Belgian Is Real Billiardist

ED HOREMANS, the Belgian billiardist, is not a false alarm. When he came here he announced he would challenge Willie Hoppe for the championship of the world, and then proved he was a contender in a series of exhibition matches.

Yesterday in New York he took a whirl at the difficult 18.1 game and broke the world's record with a run of 207. This is better than Frank Ives was able to do way back in 1897. The Belgian averaged 42.6-7, which breaks Ives' record of 31.4.

This balk-line game is considered more difficult than 18.2. Whenever the two object balls are in balk one must be driven out on the first stroke and only one shot is allowed in the spaces. Runs of 100 or more are not frequent.

"Horemans is the only player I have seen who has a chance against Hoppe," said Joe Mayer. "He has all kinds of nerve in addition to unusual ability, and he will give Willie the fight of his life if they ever meet."

And a Pleasant Time It Was Had by All

DEAR SIR—In a thrilling game at the Friends' Guild Hall the Cleveland Juniors held the strong Wincome A. C. to a 17-17 tie score, the game ending in a fight.

A DAILY READER.

Auto Show Here, Is Rumor

WE WOULD like to say something about the Auto Show, but, judging from the tickets we have seen, it is too exclusive and terribly private. Must be a secret showing of the latest models. Auto tickets are flowing like a frozen pump.

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IT HAPPENS IN THE BEST REGULATED OFFICES

TENDER ABLE TO SAVE GOAL BY HIS EYES

Best Defense on Penalty Shot Is to Attract and Keep Attention of Kicker Until He Makes the Play

By DOUGLAS STEWART
Coach of the University of Pennsylvania Soccer Team, Intercollegiate Champions

HAVING dwelt on the law relating to penalty kicks, I will now deal with the playing of it.

Normally a penalty kick is looked upon as a 90 per cent goal and there is no real reason why it should not be a goal if there is anybody on the team can kick with sufficient accuracy to put the ball where he wants to. The skillful player usually has one or two favorite spots in the net to kick to, the average player gets the idea into his head that the goalkeeper is hard to beat. Certainly he is if the ball is kicked directly to him. Then there is the forward who has no confidence in his kick and no definite idea where he is going to kick the ball.

Some kickers spend a good deal of time in trying to get the goal-keeper rattled and some goal-keepers with some success get the kicker rattled by making faces at him and otherwise distracting his attention until he has nothing in his mind except the goal-keeper and of course when the whistle blows kicks the ball directly into the goal-keeper's hands and he of course saves it and clears, thus neutralizing the advantage of the penalty kick.

The whistle having blown for a breach of Law 9 committed within the penalty area, no matter in what part of the area the offense was committed, the referee places the ball on the 12-yard mark, the players on both sides stationing themselves outside of the penalty area, the attacking side being careful to place themselves in onside positions, with the goal-keeper on his line in the center of the goal, and taking up as much space as possible consistent with perfect freedom of movement.

Kicker's Movements

The referee blows his whistle the player taking the penalty kick advances, sizes up the situation, gets well over the ball and kicks it off to one side of the goal-keeper possible. He may if not properly set, kick the ball over the bar or to the side, or into the goal-keeper's hands, or he may unstick the ball by having his foot too high or he may hit the cross bar or one of the posts and the ball rebound. In case of rebound the kicker cannot again kick the ball until it is played by another player. If the ball rebounds off the goal-keeper he may again kick it before it is played by an opponent.

The ball being in play the moment it is kicked the goal-keeper can come forward to receive the ball or swing to one side of the other in his effort to save. If the ball is kicked in the proper direction it usually travels so fast that the goal-keeper has no opportunity to save. It is a fairly safe plan, however, for the goal-keeper to try to get the eye of the kicker and hold it, or by trying to hold it solely direction, decently to see if solely direction, clever looking and prepared to jump at that dire thing as soon as the kicker takes the kick. In it's way many a penalty kick has been saved.

The kicker on the other hand, should try to forget the goal-keeper and fix his eye on the vacant space to one side or other of the goal-keeper. Some goal-keepers can fall more easily on one side than the other. The kicker can tell by the goal-keeper's stand, as a rule, on which side he is most easily beaten, and, of course, should choose the other side.

One of the corners of the net is a fair place to aim for.

In the article on outside attention is called to the matter of a ball a wet ball slipping off the kicker's foot and so sent to one side or the other, so an outside position picking up and examining the ball and shooting the ball home the net.

It will also be understood that when a foul is in play as soon as the kick is taken the kicker's mates can immediately therefore follow up toward the goal and kick the ball if the goal-keeper goes wrong, but they must be sure that they are clearly onside, otherwise their offside will be marked.

Corner Kicks

Law 7 of the Laws of the Game contains the clause which provides for corner kicks and reads as follows:

"But, if the ball be passed behind the goal line by any of the side whose goal line it is, a player of the opposite side shall kick it from within one yard of the nearest corner flagstaff. In either case an opponent shall not be allowed within ten yards of the ball until it is kicked off."

Usually the corner kick is taken by the outside man on whose side the corner is to be taken. In this case the players take positions as follows: Supposing the kick to be from the left, the inside-left will come opposite to the goal post, the center about the middle of the goal, the inside right about opposite the other goal post and the outside-right into the inside-right position. The centerhalf will be back of the center-forward and the wing-halves in their positions on a line slightly back of him. The defenders will mark the attackers man for man and also bring back the inside man to assist not only in covering, but clearing, while the wingers and center-forward will be clear of the halves so that in case their defense clears they are in a position for a clean getaway. The goalkeeper as a rule stands at the far end of the goal so as to get a clear view of the ball and be able to meet it. He should also bear in mind that if the ball looks as though it would curve into the goal, his effort should be to prevent anyone from touching it, as a goal cannot be scored directly from a corner kick, but must be played by another player.

The players having been placed the kicker takes the kick for the purpose of landing the ball about the 12-yard mark, where it will be connected with by one of the attacking forwards and the effort made to shoot. During this time the attackers and defenders are moving about in their efforts to cover and keep uncovered. The three inside men are striving earnestly to be in a position to receive the ball and shoot without interfering with each other.

The defenders are striving just as earnestly to receive the ball and clear.

The attacking center-half is standing clear so that in case the ball comes his way he can shoot or pass to a forward in position to shoot. The attacking forwards will look out for their offside, for while they may not be offside during the kick they can be offside immediately after. They must also look out for obstructing the goal keeper. The art of heading is a most useful accomplishment in the way of converting a corner kick into a goal. The art of securely and quickly trapping the ball is another very useful accomplishment in scoring from a corner kick.

It is amazing how few corner kicks are converted into goals. A good deal of this is due to the defensive tactics, but quite as much of it is due to weak offensive tactics.

My next article will deal with free kicks generally.

Star Skaters at Saranac

Saranac Lake, Jan. 20.—With a number of the International Skating Union of America, to do Saranac Lake, the Saranac Lake Amateur Skating Association, the oldest amateur skating club in America, will take place here on Friday and Saturday. All leading skaters in the United States and Canada are expected to compete for the prizes.

CALIFORNIA MAY PLAY PENN HERE

Negotiations Said to Be on for Grid Games in 1922 and 1923

Pennsylvania may play the University of California in this city in 1922, and in the Golden state a year later, according to reports current in Penn athletic circles. It is said that the far western university, after scoring such an impressive victory over Ohio State on New Year's Day, is anxious to meet an eastern team in a regular game. The contest cannot be held next year as most of the eastern colleges have concluded their schedules for 1921.

Nothing official from the University athletic authorities could be secured yesterday, but it was intimated that negotiations were being carried on and would probably reach a satisfactory conclusion before long. Coach Andy Smith, of the California team, is a former Pennsylvania graduate, and is more than anxious to secure a game with his alma mater. Pennsylvania men are anxious for the game which would prove a big drawing card in this city. The two-year agreement would bring out great competition among the players for the varsity eleven because of the trip that would be taken the second year, according to a veteran football man.

When the game would be played is a matter of speculation for Penn's main rivals, Pittsburgh, Dartmouth, Cornell and Lafayette are expected to be retained on the schedule during 1922 season, while Penn State, according to word given out by the football committee shortly after the schedule was officially announced, is expected back on the schedule in that year.

It may be that the game will be played after the regular season, the second Saturday after Thanksgiving being the logical date. The game in California would probably be played at the same time in the event that California did not win the coast championship.

Mat Match Here Tonight

Frank Sinnott, the Polish giant, meets Demetrios Torpolus, the Greek champion, at the Trocadero. This is Sinnott's last bout until he returns from his European tour. The Greek champion, catchweight by the Fabian Sikes, McGuire is promoting wrestling matches at the Trocadero weekly.

Langer Adds to Swim Laurels

Sydney, Australia, Jan. 20.—Harry Langer, of San Francisco, won the quarter-mile swimming championship of New South Wales here yesterday.

Continuing Our
Reductions

4.00 Madras Shirts	2.50
5.00 Imp. Madras Shirts	3.50
6.00 Silk & Cotton Shirts	4.00
1.00 Neckwear	.50
1.50 Neckwear	1.00
2.00 & 2.50 Neckwear	1.50
5.00 Pajamas	3.50
.50 Half Hose	.35
1.50 Wool Half Hose	1.00

Underwear (broken lines) Half Price
Dress Shirts (unclaimed) Half Price
Eshleman & Craig Co.
1301 Walnut St.

AUTO SHOW FEATURE IS FINE COACH WORK

Motorcars of 1921 Surpass All Vehicles of Past in Beauty, Symmetry and Comfort—Dazzling Display of Many Styles

ONE of the many features of the 1921 automobile show at the Commercial Museum building is the coach work. Never since forbears designed the first vehicle with clumsy wooden wheels has the art of coach work reached such heights as shown in the 1921 automobile models. Years of study and experimenting have combined to make the modern motorcar the last word in beauty, symmetry and comfort. Add to these the power of the carefully constructed engines and the result might be classed as one of the seven wonders of the world.

In the old days of horse-drawn vehicles coach work was assumed to have reached the zenith of perfection in the equipages of royalty and multimillionaires, but beautiful as the carriages of those days were they would suffer seriously by comparison with the luxurious custom-built and standard bodies of even the average automobile producer of today.

Designers of these beautiful bodies have a splendid creative incentive in adapting them to the modern automobile chassis, the construction of which is taken into consideration with relation to the body it is to carry.

There is always a desired touch of exclusiveness and individuality that is sought after, and has forced the designers to fall back on their utmost ingenuity.

Primarily, the lines must be such that the body must be clever as well as useful. It must be comfortable and it must balance with the chassis, so that the car is harmonious from end to end. He must bear in mind that beauty does not mean lavishness or colors or extend to freakishness.

As is demonstrated by the show, lines of almost severe plainness are those which command quick commendation from the show visitor. Real graces must be combined with utility, and this combination will be found in abundance at scores of booths throughout the automobile show.

The styles and bodies change somewhat as women's gowns change in style, not so much in general outline as in little details of interior decoration. This year finds these changes quite as marked as in former seasons, and the mode in cars is greatly superior to that of former years.

The town car is gradually working down to a definite combination of practicability, comfort and good taste, attributable to the fact that the modern woman is too busy to supervise the plans of her machine in detail, and as a result a professional designer has free rein.

A trip around the show will easily demonstrate these facts, as well as the deeper and more fundamental evidences of mechanical improvements. For example, in the Paige exhibit is seen a beautiful five-passenger sport touring, Larchmont model, which is equipped with a pair of imported lamps of unique style brought from England, wire wheels and California side curtains. They also have a special feature car, a five-passenger coupe with a sliding front seat, which is collapsible; an extra-wide rear seat and disk wheels. The Lakewood seven-passenger touring model and the Glenwood five-passenger touring are also examples of the fine coach work and designing in vogue.

Show Backfire

An example of special custom-built bodywork is seen in the Daniels Eight, one particular model expressing particularly individuality of design and upholstering. It is painted russian color with olive brown trimmings. Is upholstered in brown Spanish leather and has silver radiator, lamps and bumper and disc wheels.

The Dorris exhibit is also distinctive for the fine display of Fleetwood bodies in the four-passenger roadster, a coupe, the sedan and the speedster, in addition to a standard seven-passenger touring model.

The Buick has a unique chassis exhibit operated by a battery which is the puzzle of the show, as it is impossible to discern where the battery is located or its connection with the engine. The particular change in this car is in the design of the radiator and cowl which are higher and larger than heretofore.

One of the new exhibits to Philadelphia is the H. F. S., which is showing a special town car by Locke, imported from Paris, the body being mounted in this city by Wolfington and the only one of its kind, it is said, in this country. It is distinguished by low, rakish lines and individual steps, the body harmonizing admirably with the chassis design.

At the Columbia booth Charles E. Pelton, of Detroit, superintendent of service for the factory, and George C. Gurney, general service manager, are present to extol the beauties and virtues of the Columbia line.

The Roamer is shown in roadster four-passenger sport, landaulet and seven-passenger sedan painted in their characteristic and individual style and upholstered in a variety of colors. The sport model is equipped with a double tonneau windshield.

The Lincoln, one of several cars not shown here before, has a beautiful white-painted chassis, standard, the principal distinctive feature of which is its eight-cylinder motor with the two banks of four cylinders opposed at a 60 degree angle instead of the conventional 90 degrees. The chassis is cut away, showing all moving parts.

The Cole exhibit includes a special sport four-passenger model with individual steps, long crown fenders, wire wheels and nickel-plated trimmings, a very snappy and rakish-looking job. Their four-passenger sedan is shown in gray with disc wheels, other types shown include a special yellow paint job of a roadster, with black trimmings and nickel-plated trimmings and disc wheels.

Premier shows a new coupe with an unusual type of ventilating double windshield, which is claimed to ventilate without creating a draught throughout the car, the air currents passing in and out of the windshield. This car is distinguished for its electric gear shift, aluminum engine and double spotlights.

YOUNG ANGELO TO CARRY READING COLORS IN RING

Trenton Youth Invades Pennsylvania Town Where Boxing Is Flourishing — After Match With Joe Lynch

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

READING, Pa., Jan. 20.—[illegible] Boxing is flourishing [illegible] and the Armory Sporting Club is the All-American A. C. [illegible] has been [illegible]

Joe Lynch [illegible] promoting the [illegible] He has been giving [illegible] some well-known [illegible] and evenly matched bouts [illegible] talent in Reading [illegible] Matchmaker Kerr is taking an off [illegible] special favorites.

The [illegible] citizen of Reading [illegible] of Trenton, N. J., [illegible] been out of [illegible] months. [illegible] Reading [illegible] future home, and [illegible] the mating [illegible] though Welsh [illegible] game as a prelude [illegible] nected with [illegible] of trainer [illegible]

Angelo [illegible] he is [illegible] gloves. The former Trenton [illegible] the pro [illegible] eight [illegible] Battling Ma[illegible] 1918, [illegible] winner in Reading.

A [illegible] among [illegible] terestingly [illegible] fact the [illegible] Wallace [illegible] son, Bob [illegible] mont [illegible] and ca[illegible] pressive [illegible]

Angelo [illegible] side, [illegible] banta[illegible] campaign [illegible] pion Joe [illegible] Leo P[illegible] Garden [illegible] Angelo [illegible] previous [illegible] pion, [illegible] the [illegible]

In [illegible] has Benny [illegible] Stanley [illegible] wing.

Fuzetti Was Quitter in Boston—Tiplitz

Jack Brodi[illegible]

Joe Kennedy's [illegible]

Tim Droney [illegible]

Al Reynolds [illegible]

K. O. Smith [illegible]

Mike Finlan [illegible]

Eddie Fletcher [illegible]

These are letters [illegible]

Kicks and Dribbles

[illegible]

Scraps About Scrappers

Preston Brown [illegible]

Joe Cooper [illegible]

Al Nelson [illegible]

Kid Williams [illegible]

"Exchanges of blows enough to exhilarate Mulford who in the [illegible] sees Kid Williams, Pood Norristown [illegible]

[illegible]	14	13	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	14	9	10	0	8
Mulford	15	7	11	3	7
Pood	14	1	11	2	4

CAMDEN CLAMPS LID ON GERMS

Eastern League Champions Play Rings Around Bennis Five and Win Easily

Camden [illegible] has a basketball team of championship calibre, notwithstanding reports and opinion to the contrary. This fact was amply and definitely demonstrated to the Germantown boys and a sparse representation of Bennis citizens at the Armory last evening, when the champions ran roughshod over the locals and won without the slightest difficulty 29-17.

Who this was the result in doubt [illegible] first five minutes when Bennis [illegible] pulled the big surprise by dropping three goals in succession. After this, there was never any doubt as to the ultimate winner.

Dougherty [illegible] supposes the Bennis [illegible] some splendid backwork but [illegible] there they exhibited better team work and their work scintillated with brilliancy throughout.

Of course there was [illegible] scoring and as a result Germantown was without forwards. Dougherty led Heenan out of the play and Rogers [illegible] Frank [illegible] the game off in [illegible] and became [illegible] the two [illegible] Rogers [illegible] Camden's goals. Seven were scored [illegible] Bennis [illegible] Rogers [illegible] Germantown