JACK DEMPSEY KNOCKS OUT CARL MORRIS IN ONE ROUND; COOMBS TO MANAGE PHILS

Who Stole Charley Ross No Such Mystery as Pitt-Cleveland Game

No football game of the season is causing so much argument as that in which the Cleveland Naval Reserves trimmed Pitt. Who stole Charley Ross is no mystery compared to this one. Certain critics in the Smoky City now blame Glenn Warner for the flasco, saying that he started the fray without a time keeper.

seeper. Xen Scott, a Cleveland football ritle, makes this statement, and he uight to know, because, as he tells he story, the officials appealed to imit to know how much time had lapsed. Pittsburgh writers have tated that the first quarter was fisen minutes, second quarter nine ninutes, third quarter to minutes and fourth quarter twenty-six minutes. But, according to Scott, it was of until after the Panthers had made heir first touchdown that it was earned no one was keeping time, cott, according to the story, acting a his capacity as a reporter, wished a know the official time consumed a making the score.

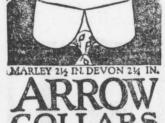
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On the twenty-sixth play Cleveland scored a touchdown. As to this Scott writes: "Therefore, instead of extending the time to let Cleveland win out, if any extending was done, it was done in a manner that gave Pitt a chance to come back and overcome the one-point Cleveland lead. There is no denying that the Cleveland coaching staff would have been tickled to have had time called as soon as Stinchbomb had kicked the goal deciding the game. Instead, twenty-six more plays were run. Instead of Pitt raising a cry of "robbery" Pitt should admit she had everything for the Panthers' gain, for the longer they played, the more chance Pitt should admit she had everything for the Panthers' gain, for the longer they played, the more chance Pitt had of evening the count. Cleveland had everything to lose, nothing to gain. Umpire Durfee is not to be blamed. It is not the duty of the umpire to keep time, He is too much too busy in looking after his other duties. The field judge is supposed to handle the watch. There was no field judge here Saturday, because Glenn Warner did not want one?"

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"Trepeat," said Bill, "that Pitt was beaten a week before the game, and the first four minutes of play, but gave falled to kick the goal. After the count of the coun



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Patrons recalled to-day that he
trimmed Frank Taberski, who
also showed at Leonard's recently.
Clearwater came from Pittsburg originally, and he began
winning championships at the
age of 16, not quite so young as
Willy Hoppe. After landing
Stubbs, the Canadian champ, he
took the money from Eugene Carter and in 1887 won the Chicago
tourney. He finally defeated
Jerome Keough' for world title
and \$1,000 stake in Pittsburgh.

That's the dope on the Cleveland Pitt game, and this is the first time the news has been divulged. To Eddle Green belongs the credit of beating Warner's team, for he conceived the plays and worked out a defense which stopped the steam roller.

Eddle made quite a name for himself as a coach in the South, turning cut good teams at North Carolina A. and M.

"I was surprised when I heard that ittsburgh had lost," said Hollenback. "Now, however, I am satisfied. Pitt was beaten, but it took Eddle Green and the United States navy to turn the trick."

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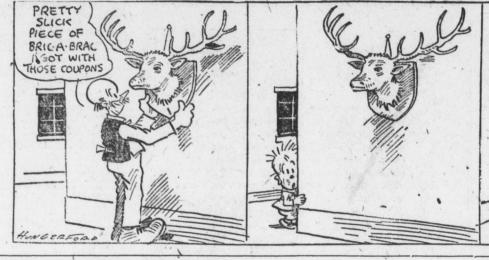
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Young Men and Cops to Play on the "Y" Floor

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"I have made no plans whatever ahead of my rest. I haven't
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Cobb declared that the war had rejuvenated baseball and that "it's going to boom this season as it has never done before."

He explained that when the armistice was signed, he had just finished his training and expected to be assigned to a division which would soon see "some real action." Declaring that the American army has "the finest personnel on earth with every one on his toes and wide awake every minute," Cobb said that "a lot of that can be credited to baseball and its close association to the American boy." He added that "when my youngsters grow up, all three of them are going to get army training."



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AROUND THE BASES

New York, Dec. 17.—"Ty" Cobb, Detroit's great batter and outfielder, hopes to quit baseball. He so stated yesterday on his return from France, where he has served as a captain in the army. He had no intention at present, he said, of signing up again, although he admitted that baseball still had for him "a terrible fascination."
"Im going down to my home in Augusta, Ga., and rest up for several months," said Cobb. "I intend to break away from baseball. I'm tired of it. I've had 15 years of it, and I want to quit while I'm still good. There is the danger that the fascination of the game has its hold on me, but I shall make every effort to tear away from it, and not sign with any club again.
"When I say this, I naturally presume thatthe release that the managers gave us last fail, with its ten days' notice, is binding and that they have no legal strings on me now. I hope so, at least.
"I have made no plans whatday until about Saturday. Why, he hasn't got home yeaterday yet."

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Leonard's alleys are now being handled by Tim O'Leary star in duckpins and he promises to run some lively contests. Last evening Central Iron and Steel lads bowled, with the result:

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JACK COOMBS IS

Made Fine Reputation, but May Not Be Able Boss

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Colby John Coombs, once the famous Iron Man of the Athletics, yesterday wired to President William F. Baker, of the Phillies, his acceptance of the position of manager of the Phills. Coombs was offered the job at the National League's annual meeting in New York last week. At that time he failed to convince Mrs. Coombs that it was a good thing for the family. There is no doubt as to Coombs popularity with the local public, but whether he can fill the place left vacant by the great Pat Moran is another problem. In his four years as a manager Moran made a big hit all over the circuit, both as a tactician and as a man. He accomplished wonders with the mediocre material he had to work with. He compelled the respect of his men, and not until the last season, when most of them were nursing a grouch because of a salary cut, did his team look bad.

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Murderer Sentenced to Die Tells Judge He Is Crazy

Sunbury, Pa., Dec. 17.—Peter Smollak, of Kulpmont, confessed wife murderer was to-day sentenced by President Judge Cummings, in the Northumberland county court, to be electrocuted. When asked if he had anything to say Smallske asked in the say that the say Smallske and the say the say that the say Smallske asked in the say Smallske asked in the say that the say Smallske say the say that the say the say the say that the say t anything to say Smollak replied that

Lancaster Champs Want Games in This City in Soccer or Basketball

By Hungerford

Lancaster, Pa , Dec. 17.—Sporting Editor, Harrisburg Telegraph Would you kindly give me a few lines in your valuable sporting sheet?" The Fulton Athletic Association is looking for both socces

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