

Fading Year Most Brilliant In The History Of Sports

Every Branch Prospered The Past Season As Never Before

International Polo, Tennis and Golf, With the Historic Dempsey-Carpentier Fight, Helped Make 1921 a Banner Year—Many New Champions Crowned.

BY JACK VEIOCK
International News Service Sporting Editor.

New York, Dec. 24.—The sand in the year-glass of sport has almost dwindled to the last grain once more.
Old Father Time will soon turn the glass over, and with its turning 1921 will pass into the vistas of history while sportdom sits back expectantly awaiting a "new deal."
The year just cbbing has been one of the most brilliant the sport world has ever seen. Like 1920, it was highly flavored by international competition, and the increase in inter-sectional contests in the United States added to its lustre.
Where 1920 had its Olympic games and its international yacht race, 1921 boasted its "Battle of the Century" and international tennis and golf events of unusual brilliancy.

Down the twelve-month stretch just fading out recorders of sporting events listed many a performance the like of which was not deemed possible five years ago. Records of all sorts went crashing into the discard and attendance at big events reached proportions that stand as an undeniable proof that sport is constantly growing in popularity.
America's international sporting relations are becoming more cordial year by year, while here, at home, good-natured rivalry has never been warmer and the ability displayed by athletes in all sections of the country indicates that sport is making rapid and progressive steps in all of its branches.

DEMPEY-CARPENTIER FIGHT BIGGEST EVENT OF THE YEAR

No sporting event within the memory of anyone living today attracted the world-wide interest commanded by the big international heavyweight boxing championship between Jack Dempsey and Georges Carpentier. And this means that it stands alone as the greatest single sporting event up to this time.
Nearly 100,000 spectators crowded the Tex Rickard's monster Jersey City arena on July 2, and while that vast throng of humanity watched Dempsey knock his opponent out in four rounds, followers of sport throughout the world waited eagerly for returns from the ringside.
No sport event now in prospect can approach the Dempsey-Carpentier fight, which was the best advertised, most highly financed and colorful event ever staged.

The world's series, won by the Giants from the Yankees, attracted 253,375 spectators for a total gate of \$900,233 for eight games, whereas the big right drew around one million odd dollars.
Unprecedented crowds attended the big football games throughout the country, and it is unofficially estimated that football activities called for an outlay of something like \$5,500,000 on the part of the public.
The Davis Cup matches and national tennis championship drew fine crowds. The galleries that followed the big championship golf matches were greater than ever before, and horse and auto racing flourished.

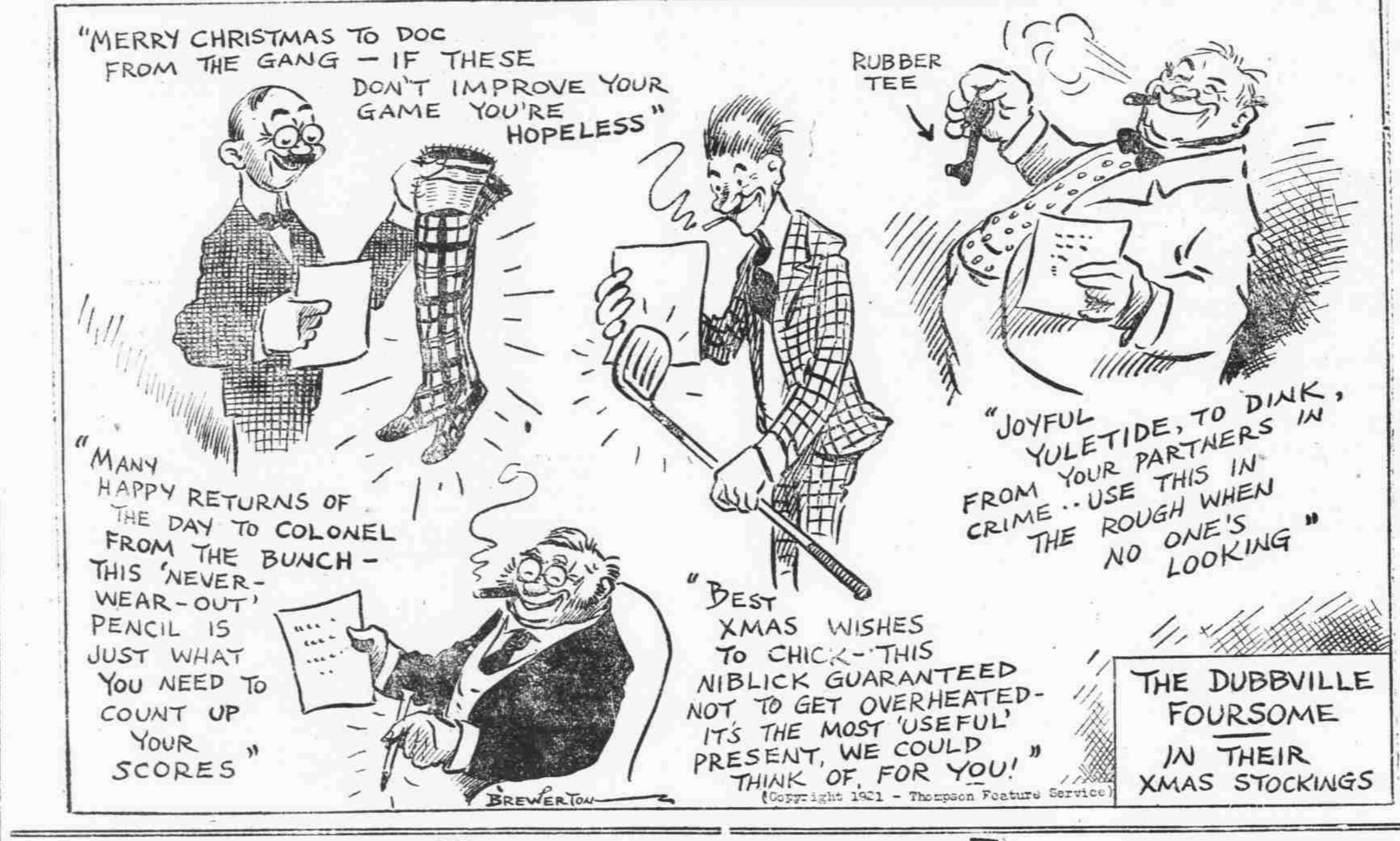
Every branch of sport, in fact, from track and field athletics on down the line was well patronized and took well-defined steps ahead during the year.
California's athletics kept in the limelight throughout a brilliant season on track and field games.
The sharp-spiked boots of the University of California captured the inter-collegiate team championship games at Cambridge, Mass., and the sons of the Golden State in general did themselves proud, especially Cleary Faddock, who knocked world's records in the dashes galley west.

The Penn Relays, the special games between Yale-Harvard and Cornell-Princeton teams against the combined Oxford-Cambridge team from England and the annual A. U. indoor and outdoor meets were great successes. Yale and Harvard defeated the invading Oxford-Cambridge aggregation, but the Englishmen found some balm for their feelings by holding Princeton and Cornell to a tie in a dual meet at Travers Island.

College rowing had another good year. The return of the classic inter-collegiate regatta to Poughkeepsie, the coming East of the California crew for a special race with Princeton prior to the Poughkeepsie event, and the staging of all of the regular fixtures on the water boosted interest in the sweepmen sky high.
The champion oarsmen of the United States Navy carried off a major share of the honors again this year, and though defeated at Princeton, the Midles came back to win the Poughkeepsie event, which, with a victory in the American Honey, gave the Annapolis outfit the top rung on the rowing ladder.

Boxing, which advanced to a high plane during the World war, was more popular than ever. The Dempsey-Carpentier bout lent impetus to the mitt game, and in every State where it is legalized boxing was extremely popular.
The tendency on the part of some promoters to offer purses of unprecedented size for title bouts resulted in inflating the game, from a financial standpoint, beyond all proportions, and early in the year a congress of boxing men from all parts of the

THE DUBVILLE FOURSOME



By BREWERTON FOOTBALL GAME OF MANY STARS

Prominent Gridiron Athletes Will Clash at Wearn Field Monday.

With preparations made for an all-star clash, the big football game at Wearn Field Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock between the Carolina Ramblers and the Davidson All-Stars will be by far the greatest feature of entertainment to be presented in the city on the day set aside for the Christmas holiday.
Heroes of the gridiron who have won almost national fame will decorate the field at all points, and as the football season has just come to its close, these stars will be in prime condition to show the public something rare in the way of football, it is promised.
Scarcely will there be a man on either team who has not distinguished himself at one time or another in the sport.

With the Carolina Ramblers will be several of Rich's Reds, the Charlotte University boys, who displayed exceptional skill during the recent football season. These boys will be augmented by some of Carolina's best players, including "Red" Johnson, the University's well known halfback. Johnson is in splendid condition to display some of his skill as an end runner and ground gainer. George Murray, former State star, who will be with the New York Yankees in the baseball world this Summer, will also be in the Carolina line-up. Marvin Ritch, former Carolina and Georgetown star, will play center. In addition to these players there will be Rubie B. of State, Dick Kirkpatrick of Davidson, Chuck Parr, of Carolina; Joe McLean and Charlie Miller, two prep school stars; Spratt Moore, who commanded unusual attention with Davidson this fall; "Wildie Brown" of Rich's Reds; Schenk, Davidson quarterback; Christenbury, Boe and Spearman, the latter a well-known Clemson star.
Among the officials will be "Duke" Phillips, crack player of Erskine College, who will referee, John Phoa, umpire. The linesmen will be Carr and Paul.
All in all, the game is expected to afford a splendid exhibition of real football. The contest is primarily to benefit the athletic condition of the Charlotte University School, and all proceeds will go for that purpose.
The following will be the line-up as announced by Marvin Ritch, promoter of the game.

Carolina	Position	Davidson
Kirkpatrick	LT	Spearman
F. Austin	LT	Boe
Baker	LT	McLean
Ritch	LT	Mallory
Murray	RG	T. Brown
Erwin	RT	Christenbury
R. Austin	RE	Black
McLean	QB	Schenk
Johnson	LHB	Moore
Parr	RHB	F. Brown
Miller	FB	Post

Substitutes: For Carolina Ramblers, Cochran, Porter, Lonz, Jack Brown, for Davidson, Black, B. Brown.
W. & J. HEADS WEST.
Chicago, Dec. 24.—Washington and Jefferson football team stopped in Chicago a few hours tonight en route for Pasadena for the Tournament of Roses battle with California January 2.

OTHER SPORTS ON PAGE 13.

OUTSTANDING FEATURES OF BRILLIANT YEAR IN SPORTS

Jersey City—Jack Dempsey knocked out Georges Carpentier in the fourth round.
London—American polo team defeated the British for the International Polo Cup.
Pasadena—California University set a new record of 59 home runs.
Chicago—Jake Schaefer, Jr., won the world's 18.2 balkline billiard title from Willie Hoppe.
St. Andrews, Scotland—Joek Hutchison won the British open golf championship.
Baltimore—Morvitch, champion 2-year-old colt, won his eleventh straight race for a total winnings on the season of \$115,234.
Forest Hills, L. I.—America's Davis Cup team successfully defended famous tennis trophy against Japan.
Pasadena—California University won the inter-collegiate track and field championship.
Chicago—Illinois University won the National College Athletic Association championship on track and field.
Indianapolis—Tom Milton won the annual 500-mile automobile sweepstakes.

New York—The Giants and Yankees, winners of the major league pennants, played a record-breaking world's series, which the Giants won, 5 games to 3.
Cambridge—Yale-Harvard athletes defeated Oxford-Cambridge team in international track and field games.
Travers Island—Oxford-Cambridge athletes tied Cornell-Princeton athletic team in track and field games.
Poughkeepsie—Navy's champion rowing crew won annual inter-collegiate rowing regatta.
New York—Johnny Buff won the world bantamweight championship from Pete Herman.
Wimbledon—William T. Tilden II. successfully defended the international lawn tennis singles championship.
Philadelphia—William T. Tilden II. successfully defended the national lawn tennis singles championship.

Forest Hills, L. I.—Mrs. Franklin I. Mallory defeated Miss Suzanne Lenglen, of France, and successfully defended the national women's lawn tennis singles championship.
Poughkeepsie—Stanislaus Zbyszko, of Poland, won the world catch-as-catch-can wrestling championship by defeating Strangler Lewis.
Deal, N. J.—Miss Marion Hollins won the women's national golf championship from a field including Miss Alexa Stirling and Miss Cecil Leitch.
St. Louis—Jesse Guilford won the national amateur golf championship.
Washington—Jim Barnes captured the national open golf championship from the classiest field of professionals ever gotten together in this country.

The interest shown in baseball in 1920 was upheld during the recent season in both major and minor leagues, and the major league part had something on the right side of the ledger when schedules came to a close. The tendency on the part of some minor league magnates to spend more money than they could well afford, however, ate up funds that should have gone down as profits, and President Michael Sexton, of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, has advocated a policy of retrenchment for 1922 as a result.
The Buffalo meeting of the minor leagues brought forth some astonishing deals, and while the much-talked-of \$150,000 Groh-Burns-Gonzales deal between the Giants and Reds was the biggest in a cash way, the purchase of First Baseman O'Connell from San Francisco by New York for \$75,000 cash and 1923 delivery, and other deals with Coast League clubs by the majors set something of a record. These deals involved \$150,000 and some players, as follows:
O'Connell, first baseman and outfielder, sold by San Francisco to New York Nationals \$75,000
Caveney, shortstop, sold by San Francisco to Cincinnati for 25,000
See, Brenton and Gearns and Pinelli, third baseman, sold by Oakland to Cincinnati for 20,000
Johnson and Pillette, pitchers, sold by Portland to Detroit for 40,000
Total \$160,000

Jack Hutchison was BRIGHT STAR IN GOLF
Jack Hutchison, the Chicago professional, was the outstanding figure in the links game during the year.
Jack the Hutch went to England and captured the British open championship at St. Andrews, being the first player from the United States to accomplish the trick. As a result he took a place at the head of the list of the world's best golfers.
Jim Barnes, who won the American open title at Chevy Chase, took rank next to Hutchison in professional circles, and Jesse Guilford, the Boston player, who captured the American amateur title at St. Louis, shared the honor of being regarded as the year's best amateur player with Willie Hunter, who won the British amateur tourney.
Miss Alexa Stirling and Miss Marion

TEE, FAIRWAY AND GREEN BY CHICK EVANS



Walter J. Travis bears to golf the same relation that his fellow Australian, Bob Fitzsimmons, bears to the squared circle and the padded mitt. Travis has won from the game some very remarkable distinctions and at the same time he contributed to the sport an influence that might almost be called a school. We have our schools of thought, literature and art—what sort of golf?
Travis is so small in stature and his manner of dress so picturesque that he has been once recognized when he appeared on a course in his tournament days. His drives were so short that he often was facetiously referred to as "the kangaroo" partly because of his Australian birth but mostly, I imagine, because his tee shots were little pops of the ball that, associated with the Australian idea, resembled the jump of the kangaroo. Fortunately, though, this nickname never took seriously.
But whatever Travis lacked in driving distance, he made up for with an accuracy that was deadly. In tribute to his accuracy I want to go on record as saying that the game has never produced Travis' equal for accuracy. His almost uncanny control of his maul and putter captured for him the admiration of the national amateur in St. Louis. Bob met Travis twice and in both encounters he managed to beat the tiny star. I played with Travis twice. Our first game was at Glenview, Chicago, when I went down before the most wonderful mastery of a putter I have ever beheld, and again in the National championship at Garden City, when I was paired with Travis in the qualification round in the National amateur championships. This time I missed a shot strikingly in my memory and gives me a peculiar association with Travis. Never since that day with Travis have I missed the ball completely, as I did then, when making a shot.
Travis' career should be an inspiration to all players, young and old, and especially to those of what the game pleases to term an "advanced age." This man, it seems to me, stands out strikingly in my memory and gives me a peculiar association with Travis. Never since that day with Travis have I missed the ball completely, as I did then, when making a shot.
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Walter Travis unquestionably wins a place in Golf's Hall of Fame.

Hollins, the latter the new American champion, invaded England during the early Summer, but bowed to Miss Cecil Leitch in the British women's and later the French women's championships. Miss Hollins succeeded Miss Stirling to the American title at Deal, N. J., and the satisfaction of winning the tournament from a classed field that included Miss Leitch.
The wonderful playing of William T. Tilden II. international and national tennis singles champion at Wimbledon and Philadelphia, enabled him to hold his titles safely against the strongest kind of opposition. Mrs. Molla Bjudstedt Mallory, likewise, held her American title, though she was defeated abroad by Miss Suzanne Lenglen, who later bowed to the Norse girl at Forest Hills in a match that was far from satisfactory, going to the American champion by default after the first set had been played. Miss Lenglen, claiming illness, simply retired from the competition. In the eyes of American sport followers, her action was considered in very poor taste, but despite the general belief that she quit she found supporters among those who saw the match, the result of which was quite a tangled situation in French tennis circles.

FOOTBALL DEVELOPED MANY GREAT PLAYERS.
Few football seasons have seen the turning out of such brilliant players as the stars who only recently hung up their mosekins to await the coming of another Fall.
Dozens of players from coast to coast stood out boldly in the spotlight, earning fame for individual teams on the gridiron that amazed the spectators.
Such men as Glen Killinger, the country's outstanding star; Aubrey Devine, of Iowa; Mal Aldrich, of Yale; George Owen, of Harvard; McMillan and Stephens, of California; Bo Mc-

Millin, of Centre; and Kiley and Casner of Notre Dame, not to mention others all too numerous for individual notation here, made the 1921 season a red-letter year in the history of the gridiron game.
Eastern football developed so many fine teams that it was impossible at the close of the season to award the championship to any one of them. Iowa, in the Big Ten; California, on the Pacific; Nebraska, in the Missouri Valley, and Centre College, in the South, were recognized as the best eleven in their respective sections.
In the horse racing world, Morvitch came along with eleven brilliant victories for a total winning of more than \$15,000 to take the place in two-year-old circles once held by the great "Man of War," while Gray Lag stood at the head of the three-year-olds, and Nancy Lee and Bit o' White shared honors among the fillies.
The world's heavyweight wrestling title changed hands early in the year when the veteran Stanislaus Zbyszko tossed Ed (Strangler) Lewis in a championship bout in New York.
The international polo cup, one of sportdom's most noted trophies, was lifted by the American team that invaded England to play the British at Hurlingham.
The billiard world got a shaking up when youthful Jake Schaefer, Jr., defeated the German, to Jose Capablanca, at Havana, and Gar Wood, the wizard motorboat builder and pilot of Detroit, annexed the classic Harnsworth trophy, with Miss America II, shattering all speed records on the water.
All in all, Americans held tight to their place at the head of international sports, for no foreign invader lifted an American title.

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