PETE HERMAN IS IN HARD LUCK; LOSES BANTAMWEIGHT TITLE AFTER BEING JOE LYNCHED

JOE LYNCH NEW BANTAM CHAMP; GETS DECISION OVER HERMAN, WINNING 10 OF THE 15 ROUNDS

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

JOE LYNCH is the new bantamweight champion of the New York, Dec. 23. world.

In Madison Square Garden last night, before a crowd which was packed and jammed into every inch of available space, the little New Yorker decisively defeated Pete Herman, of New Orleans, in fifteen rounds. It was a grueling contest, but neither man was knocked off his feet. Little blood was spilled. Lynch was cut in the mouth and bled for one round, but that was all.

The ending was dramatic. During the last minute

of the bout the spectators were on their feet cheering like med. When the bell clanged, ending the battle, the noise increased, but subsided when Joe Humphries entered the There was absolute silence as he walked over to the judges and received a slip of paper from each. The heavy breathing of the fars could be heard as he scanned them. Then he raised his hand and said in a clear voice:

"The judges have agreed on a new bantamweight champion of the world. Joe Lynch gets the decision." Pandemonium broke loose. The crowd surged toward the ring, only to be beaten back by the police. Wild cheers were given for Lynch and the new champion found it difficult to make his way through the crowd. Eager hands were stretched out to congratulate him. Others patted him on the back. He was pushed and mauled, but he took it with a happy grin. It took three policemen to clear the way to the dressing room.

There was a different picture in the other corner Standing with his back to his conqueror and sobbing bitterly was Pete Herman, deposed champion. Tears streamed down his battered cheeks as he slowly pulled off his gloves and he seemed weary and tired. Save for his manager, Sammy Goldman, and his two seconds, he was ell alone. There wasn't a friendly word for him.

RAPPING a towel around his head and donning his bathrobe. Herman tottered out of the ring like a little old man, his spirit broken and the bitter cup of despondency filled to overflowing.

Pete Aware of Lynch's Victory

BUT Herman knew he had been beaten. When the last round ended and during the period of tense silence before the decision was announced, he started to climb out of the ring. He knew what was coming and did not want to hear it. He wanted to be alone with his thoughts. Sammy Goldman pushed him back into the ring and he stood in the corner, his back to the others and listened

with bowed head. He held out a limp hand when Lynch rushed joyfully across the ring to pay his respects and turned his back again. He did not protest the decision. He knew it

Herman fought hard as the battle neared the end, for he realized he was losing his most cherished possessionthe bantamweight championship of the world. Time and again he rushed his foe, trying vainly to land a punch on a vulnerable spot, but meeting with failure. The long face of Joe Lynch, with the lantern jaw covered with a heavy stubble of beard, the narrow eyes and the confident smile constantly was before him. Lynch's long left was poking itself in his face and the right was swishing dangerously close to the jaw.

In desperation Pete rushed, only to be beaten back His arms grew weary and his legs lost their spring. He was tiring fast and he knew it. Lynch, gaining more confidence as the battle neared the end, was cool and collected. He took no chances, and when Herman led he would counter with heavy rights and lefts. Herman was like a frantic man trying to beat down a stone wall with his naked hands.

He was trying hard at the finish, but he had met his master. The lead piled up early in the fight was too great to be overcome.

Looking over my notes, I find the following record of the rounds:

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THIS gives Lynch ten rounds, Herman three and two were even. All of which seems to be sufcient lead to win the championship of any class.

4 Typical Herman Battle

HERMAN fought his usual battle—the kind which carried him through many no-decision contests without endangering his title. He jabbed, hooked and did some good work at infighting in the early rounds, working his arms like piston reds and beating a tattoo on Lynch's body, but there was nothing behind the punches. looked pretty and occasionally drew applause, but Lynch only smiled and came back for more.

The new champion bided his time. His long, range left shot out like a serpent's tongue and nearly alway found its mark. His right hand, which packs a knock out punch, was a constant threat. Herman found impossible to grand against it and carry on an offensive at the same time. Pete's left hand covered the side of his face and it

blocked many terrific punches. That placed him on the defensive must of the time. Near the end Lynch changed his tactles and played for the body in an effort to pull down the guard. Pere refused to fall into a trap and Joe started to punch straight instead of swinging his right. He scored many times and had Herman groggy on more than one secucion.

In only one result ind Herman look like a champion and that was in the next, vicious right to the heat. He ducked into a hard left waten split ble lip. Blood tri kied from flynen's mouth, and, at the sight

of it, lierman was on aim like an unleashed tiger. He

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peatedly with rights to the jaw, inflicted severe body punishment, and it looked as if he would win by a knockout. Lynch was in a bad way and was lucky to weather

battered the New Yorker all over the ring, landed re-

BUT that was all. Herman gave all he had in that round and it wasn't enough. Instead of coming back strong in the eleventh he stalled Lynch regained confidence and won easily from then on

Bout Is Slow at Start

THE first round was tame and colorless. The boys tapped each other lightly and clinched constantly. Lynch tried to land a hard right, but Herman stepped back and countered with a right and left to the head. Lynch landed with several left jabs, but Herman made

up for it at infighting.

It was the same in the second. Lynch was looking for a chance to shoot his right to the jaw, and Herman saw that he didn't get it. There was some fast boxing, but no damage was done.

Lynch rushed in the third and sent Herman to the ropes with a right to the chin. He landed again, and this gave him confidence. Pete fought back, but was watching that right hand closely. Near the end of the round he covered up and Lynch sent three rights to the head. Herman was tired in the fourth and began to slip. Lynch feinted him into knots and landed almost at will. He increased his lead in the fifth. A right staggered the champion, and a body punch sent him reeling against the ropes. The New Yorker was after him and tried hard to put over the finishing wallop, and it took all of Herman's craft and ring generalship to pull him through

Herman must have realized he was in danger in the sixth, for he came out of his corner with a rush and carried the fight to his foe. Lynch seemed slow and was on the defensive. Pete did effective work with a left jab and earned the honors of the round.

Lynch came back strong in the seventh and had Herman covering up. There wasn't much excitement in this session and the Gotham boy had the advantage. Herman came back in the eighth and did better work, winning the round. He jabbed repeatedly and Lynch could not score

I YNCH caught Herman with a right to the chin L in the ninth and knocked him against the ropes. Joe split his green tights in this round, but was not annoyed. He jabbed Pete all over the ring. In the tenth Herman made his last stand, but could not land a knockout.

Lynch Hurts Left Thumb

FTER that it was all Lynch. He changed his attack A and landed several hard wallops to the body. Then he punched straight and connected with Herman's nose and mouth. Pete tried to counter, but Joe always was ready for him. In the twelfth a solid right to the chin almost sent Herman to the floor, but he fell into a clinch and recovered. His seconds worked frantically over him between rounds. "Use the left hand, Joe," shouted Eddle Meade, his

manager, when the thirteenth began. Lynch followed instructions and landed three hooks, but there was no steam behind the blows. It was claimed that Joe had hurt that hand in the second round. Meade said the thumb was broken or dislocated. However, Pete was not aware of this, for he covered up, with both gloves over his face when forced into a corner.

Herman tired in the fourteenth and seemed for a time to give up all hope. He could not reach his taller opponent, but ran into left jabs and hard rights. His championship was going from him and he was powerless to stop it. He used only a feeble jab in this round.

Herman was desperate in the fifteenth. Lynch was cool and collected. He knew he had the championship in his grasp and took no chances.

HERMAN, however, tried hard and up to the last ten seconds had hopes that he could put over a lucky punch. When the whistle blew he wilted, and had every appearance of a beaten man.

Lynch Nervous; Herman Confident

YNCH was nervous at the start. He was first to Lienter the ring, and reminded me of Bill Brennan, who sat in the same corner the week before. He was pale and shaky, his face twitched and he couldn't sit still in his chair. Eddie Meade, his manager, was just as bad. Eddie weighs more than 200 pounds, but he looked as if he was losing about a pound a minute. Had the battle been delayed a week he could have substituted for Lynch. While Joe was in his corner an exuberant friend rushed up and yelled: "Hey, Joe! Hello!"

for did not turn around, but one of his seconds did. "What d'ye want?" he demanded.

"Nothin'," replied the friend; "only I want to say helle to Jee. Ain't he goin' to say helle or nothin'?"
"He sin't savin' nothin' to ne one," replied the second with decisiveness. "Take th' air."

Shortly afterward Joe turned to his manager and said gruffly: "Gimme a glass of water." He received a bottle and did not know the difference.

Herman, in the other corner, was the picture of confidence. He chatted with his seconds, smiled and slowly rubbed his feet in the rosin. He did not seem to have a cure in the world. He was every inch a champion—

THE best time to prove championship qualities.

AFTER the fight begins. Pete confected to do this, probably due to an aversight. That gives us the privilege of pulling the original line entitled: "The king has flapped! Hooray for the king!"

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THREATENED GOLF HOBY BAKER LEARNED WAR IS AVERTED

Differences With Western Delegates Will Be Satisfactorily Adjusted

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HOCKEY AT ST. PAUL'S

Prep School Team From St. Nicholas Wants Concord Defeats Yale in Fast Game at the Ice Palace

THE late Hobey Baker, one of the tion, at which time a full discussion as to the best interests of the game in this country took place. As a result, there is every reason to believe that with the next year the differences here tefore existing between the two associations will be adjusted to the satisfaction of both, as well as keeping the unity of spirit and co-operation so necessary to golf.

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The St. Paul team will play the Har-of vard freshmen, Dartmouth freshmen and the Dartmouth varsity in the near future. The present St. Paul team is one of the best and scrappiest septets that has ever represented the Concord school. Princeton is fortunate in having the two Davis boys when they go to college and Yale will get four.

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Tom Banes, the Philadelphia boy who ext a sizes from played point for St. Paul, put up a fine contest. He and the Davis boys were

the stars of their team.

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Return Game Here

The St. Nicholas ice team, which was defeated here last week by the Quaker City sextet, is anxious to get a return same with Coach Dion's men. It is likely that their challenge will be accepted.

Next Tuesday evening the first intercity hockey contest for gris will be ninged at the Ice Palace between the All-Philadelphia team and New York. Boston will be here later and the Philadelphia girls, led by Miss Margaretta Sharpiess, will play in New York and Boston,

chations will be adjusted to the satisfaction of both, as well as keeping the unity of spirit and co-operation so necessary to golf.

This informal meeting was attended by Wilbur H. Brooks, president of the western bedy, and three other directors from the W. G. A., while virtually all the officers and executive committee of the C. S. G. A. were on hand.

Just how the differences will be adjusted are not announced by W. D. Vanderpool, the national secretary, but it is more than likely that the tentative changes in the U. S. G. A. constitution, along with the few other concessions being talked of, will be the means of compromise with the westerners. The following was the statement made by Vanderpool:

"An informal conference was held on Tuesday, December 21, among members of the executive committee of the United States Golf Association and representatives of the Western Golf Association and representative of the Western Golf Association and repr for the executive committee of the United States Golf Association, and representatives of the Western Golf Association, and which time a full discussion as to the best interests of the game of rolf in the United States took place. There is every reason to believe that the differences heretofore existing between the two associations, will be adjusted. The U. S. G. A. were on hand.

HANCOCK GETS SURPRISE

Jolted by Nativity in American League Game by 29 to 18

Hancock's supremacy in the American Baskethall League is fast dwinding. The second straight reverse was handed the Girard avenue had has tween falling. The second straight reverse was handed the Girard avenue had has tween falling. The second straight reverse was handed the Girard avenue had has tween falling. The second straight reverse was handed the Girard avenue had has every form that was a spoul, he remarked. One of a 18-15 total, the Richmond basketerers gave one of the best exhibitions of the season, secring fourteen points in succession, and this gave them a commanding lend.

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Wilde, Unglish flyweight champion, for a twenty-round heat in London. Battling Levinsky also is abroad. He will meet Bombardier Wells on

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Wherever good fellows may dream.

There's a voice that I wait to hear That only The Clan can send That only The Class can send
On the winds of the dying year,
The message of friend to friend;
Wherever good fellowship stills
The roll of the warring drums,
And over the fir-clad hills
This is the call that comes—

For a gift, the grip of your hand. A word that may cheer or guide; A friendly hail from the band, Godspeed where the trails divide: Then on through the sun and rain. Then on through the wind and more Where is there else to gain? What is there left to know?

"For a gift, your smile through the gray Dim dusk of the rover's heather; "Good Luck" that you call my way, Or a friendly beaker together; Then on through the wind and snow, Then on through the sun and rain; What is there else to know? What is there left to gain?"

Answering a Why

IN BEHALF of a baffled reader who wishes to know why the crowd is always pulling for the champion to be heaten at least on the griding and Lealing the local football schedule of West Virginia always pulling for the champion to be heaten at least one of least on beaten, at least one reason may be advanced, as follows:

The crowd esteems the element of drama. There is no particular drama at hand when the champion wins. That is the expected denouement. But when the outsider suddenly begins

thumping the champ's jawbone with lusty blows, the crowd, sensing drama, is in an immediate uproar, clamoring for the thrill of an unexpected climax. Benny Leonard is popular enough as a champion. He has been clean, decent and busy at his trade. Yet if some outsider should suddenly

sock Benny on the chin in the third round and start a clean-up. Leonard un-doubtedly would hear the roar of the crowd calling for a completion of the drama. The populace pays for its thrill, and pays extremely high prices. And the thrill can come only from the unex-

pected.

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The Nobel prize for invention should go to Strangler Lewis, who has invented at hold that will cave in a wrestler's head.

GOTCH went for the toe and Stecher for the body. It was only Lewis who had the during to make an assault of the color of the long to make an assault of the color of the long to make an assault of the color of the long to make an assault of the color of the long to make an assault of the color of the long to make an assault of the color of the long to make an assault of the color of the long to make an assault of the long to the

A FEW days ago we named among the five football immortals Jim Thorpe, "Pudge" Heffelfinger, Frank Hinkey, Willie Heston and Tom Shevlin. L. F. S. says that Mahan can't be left out. Mahan was a wonder. But which one of the above should be supplant? T EONARD and Mitchell are to get

only \$60,000 in their battle for devastated France. Which shows you how liberal a couple of boxers can be when the cause is right.

"DEMPSEY still sore at the panning he received." But \$100,000, boiled down, makes a wonderful soothing syrup.

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New York—Columbia University's football coaching staff will be re-enforced next year by Jue Brooks, who has resigned as coach at Williams College. He will be first assistant head coach to "Buck" O'Neill.

Pittsburgh—A team of amateur boxers left here last night for New York, where they are to participate in an intercity show.

Detroit — De Grand Fiannery has been named captain of the 1921 University of Detroit football team. Fiannery played center this year until forced out of the game by injuries.

Oil City-William Evans, former pitcher of the Pittsburgh Nationals, who left to play with the Oil City Independent nine last season, was married to Miss Anna D. Elder at Burlington, N. C., according to an announcement received here.

Pittsburgh—Carnegle Steel Co. employes here have organized a basketball league in which many different departments are repre-cented. Games are to be played twice a week

New York—The tentative spring training schedule of games between the New York American League baseball team and the Brookive Nationals, announced today, follows: New Orleans, March 19 and 20; Surevenort, La., March 25, 26 and 27; New Orleans, April 2 and 3; Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, April 9, 10 and 11. Wanderers Will Be Busy

The Wanderers socret team has arranged a big schedule during the Christmas and New Year holidays. On Saturday Wanderers will tackle J. & J. Johann on the latter's grounds at Thirty-fifth street and Queen lane. Sunday. Wanderers will, meet the Hiberhians at Second and Hilstol atreets. On New Year's afternoon Fairhill will be the Wanderers' opponents at Second and Rivistol atreets and the following day Wanderers will tackle Marshall E. Smith in the latter's grounds at B and Tlogs streets.

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matchmaker for a clith in Savannah,
Ga. where Frink Foster is promoter.
Scotty has been corresponding with
several other shortsmen willing to promote bouts in other cities of the South,
and negotiations are now under way to
organize a boxing circuit there.

Monteith says he expects to have a
big demand for takent starting with the
new year, and his started to line-up a
roster of boxers, including those from
this city. Managers and boxers who

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is in baseball, basketball, would like to communicate with Scotty may reach him at 12 West 101st street. Scraps About Scrappers

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Phila. Sports Lose Heavily on Herman

Physicale phin supporters of Pete locann backed the New Orleans I's our heavily in his bont last night with Joe Lynch, the West Side Irishman, and as a result of the centest thousands of dollars were left in New York. In addition to a lot of smaller bets, one clique 'ost a total of \$17,000. Odds ranging from 6 to 5 to 8 to 5 were wagered on Herman to win and I to 4 that Lynch would not last the Hmit.