DISSTON TEAM HAS PROTESTED M'GHEE BROTHERS, SO THEY MAY HAVE ANOTHER KICK COMING

Paid to Americans—Davis Cup Players

in Auckland

THE first detailed account of the matches is given as follows:

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Boots and Saddle

card. Horses which appear well suited

Plain Bill; fourth, Golderest Boy, Bar One, Grangee; fifth, Wireless, Sir John

Vergne, Mable Josephines sixth, Cory-

Mr. Vila unfolds a further defense of New ork methods. "Racing without private lay

The Ontario Jockey Club has announced that the Toronto apring meeting will be held from Saturday, May 21 to May 28. The King's Plate, one and one-quarter miles, \$7500 added, and fifty guineas, the Rift of King George V, will be run on the opening day. The Stanley Produce Stakes, \$4000 is to be run during the aut in of 1924. The entries for the above stakes close March 15.

The new steeplechase course plans for Belmont Park have been prepared under the direction of Joseph E. Widener, of Pistadelphis, and submitted to the Westchester Racing Association, but have not yet been approved. The course, with a chute across the entire infield, is of kite-shaped formation with seventeen jumps. The going will all be on the soil, without any finishing on the main track.

Toledo Veterans Sign Contracts Toledo, 0., Feb. 21.—Signed contractour of last year's numbers of the A

LYNCH-HERMAN TITLE PEARSON-HARRITY AUSTRALIANS PRAISE IN CONTEST NEXT JUNE IN COLLACH CINAL TILDEN AND JOHNSTON

Unlike Modern Champs, New Bantam Boss Will Defend Leurels Within Six Months of Being Crowned. and Against Predecessor

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

JOE LYNCH may not know it, but to the Amalgamated Order of World's Ring Champions. It looks very much as if the little New York Irishman will be threatened with expulsion from that be caucily the exact in two minutes.

The decisive defeat of Leonard by Kramer in so short a time really was a surprise. It also proved that Kramer does not depend entirely on his wicked lambasting left, for it is pointed out by Danny's manager. Phil Glassman, that a right hook was the main factor in the

champ of an entirely different this way Whenever a fistman battled his way into a championship the dethroned king a right hook was the main factor in the knockout.

"As I figured that Leonard would be "As I figured that Leonard would be be a late head number, and no As I figured that Leonard would be looking for left-hand punches, and no doubt had worked on a defense for southpaw wallops," said Glassman today, "I sent Kramer out to score as ex-champ promised the first bout with times this never has come to pass. The newly crowned boss generally hied himself away for a vacation for several months, then a theatrical tour followed, and after that nothing but no decision ontests were in order.

eentests were in order.

But Champion Lynch isn't going to play that way. Eddle Meade, Joe's "Fatty Arbuckle" manager, said so in New York on Saturday. "Lynch is ready to defend his title—yes, anxious to get into a decision scrap at the drop of the hat," said Meade, "and it is only a matter of a few months—just as soon as core, sir boying gets under way as open-air boxing gets under way-

Rickard Wants Bout "Furthermore, Joe wants Pete Herman to be his first opponent in a cham-plonship match," continued Meade. Experience will be plonship match, continued Meade. Herman has asked for this, Joe has omised it, and Pete shall get it. I Lynch-Herman battle, fifteen rounds, judges' decision, and he wants to

Here's a tip," confided the rolyply manager. "Rickard's first openair bout next summer will not be the
Carpentier-Dempstey battle. It will be
one between Lynch and Herman, and
will be decided in an open-air arena
that will have a scating capacity of 50.condo. No. I really don't know where
this mammoth amphitheater is to be located, but it is safe to say that it will
be somewhere in or near little old New

York.

terrific right-handed punching of Abe
Attell Goldstein, the teeny New York

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York.

"The reason I am postive that Rickard's open-air arena, where he plans his Lynch-Herman; Dempsey-Carpentier and tonight he will step into the wind-In New York is because his plans are for fifteen-rounders and to decisions

Rickard, according to Meade, exing his disgraceful demonstration re-

pects to have his summer arena ready cently by kicking an opponent, when by June and that the match between he goes on in the semi. Johnny Sumtruck and Herman will be held sometime during that month. In this event star, will be the person of the second Lynch will have defended his championship within six months after annexing his crown, all of which is not according to the smalgamated order of world's Hartman will get a diring champions, and, to go one better. The New Yorker's notion is to clash with the man from whom he grabbed the Lynch Here Tonight

Until the time for his championship

Two victories in one week were the barries annexed by that punchin' fool, Dan Kramer, here last week. And each contest was decided within the scheduled number of rounds. Dan'l was decided number of rounds. Dan'l was decided number in the fourth on a foul

HOREMANS BALKS

Rejects Pawling's \$10,000 Of-

fer to Meet Champion in 1000-Point Game Here

champion, does not seem to want any of the champion's game.

All this was made very clear at a special meeting between Hoppe, his changer, R. B. Benjamin: Horemans' director. Shepard G. Barclay, and George F. Pawling, prospective producter, at the Ice Palace last night.

George Pawling made an offer of \$10,000, the largest on record, for the world's billiard classic, to be held at the Ice Palace next fall. The stipulation was that the match be played in the day.

one day.

Benjamin, manager of Hoppe, accepted Pawling's offer, and said that the match had to be at 1000 points or there would be no match.

Barclay, who said he had not rejected the offer, had a counter suggestion, which in a condensed form, was that the match be at 2000 or were

hat the match be at 3000 or more

Hoppe, who onens a four-day exhi-

his afternoon, came over from his New

York home a night shead of his sched-le in order to attend the conference. Herenans, who was slated to appear, ent word through his business repre-entative that a social engagement kept him from attending.

entative that a social engagement kept him from attending.
This excuse seemed very lame when when it is known that Horemann' visit to this country is to commercialize his commerciality and as it was stated mon his arrival, for the prime purpose of meeting Hoppe for the world's championship.

Everything was set to clinch the match last night, but Horemans could not be present and even had he been hers nothing and even had he been

hers, nothing more could have been accomplished.

Just at this time it is very an-

Just at this time if is very ap-parent that Horemans is not anxious the though the cham-ion would eliminate. Horemans as a liture drawing card in exhibitions.

Philadephians in Palm Beach Tennis

IN SQUASH FINALS TILDEN AND JOHNSTON

Meet for State Title Today at Racquet Club-Match to Begin at 4.45 P. M.

BY SPICK HALL

The finals in the Pennsylvania state squash racquets tournament will be played this afternoon at the Philadelphia Racquet Club. The contest, which is between Stanley W. Pearson, of the Germantown Cricket Club, and W. F. Harrity, of the Overbrook Golf Club, is scheduled to begin at 4:45 o.clock. Judging by the gallery that witnessed the Harrity-Wallace Johnson semifinals match on Saturday, it is likely that all seats will be taken long before the hour for the company service.

the hour for the epening service.

Pearson was not in the best shape when he defeated his brother Forrest on when he defeated his brother Forrest on Saturday, but it is likely that the stale-ness which prevented his reaching top form then will have worn off by this afternoon. In this event Pearson should win from Harrity. However, the match is likely to be fast and full brilliant rallies from the beginning. day. "I sent Kramer out to score as quickly as possible, and as heavily, with a right. This Dan did—a victous right hook knocked Leonard woozy, and then Kramer's hefty left did the trick."

Leonard was dropped for the count three different times, and during the two minutes of one-sided action Kramer uncorked more socks and slams than a lot of mittmen do in six or eight rounds. Stanley Pearson is the present state champion. He also has won the national title several times. The winner of today's match will be eligible and ness, a brilliant assortment of punches and much improvement by his clean-cut will play in the national tournament to held at the Germantown Cricket

of mittmen do in six or eight rounds.

Kid Wagner showed a lot of clever-

Jimmy Burns, a little New Yorker, will pair off with Kid Wolf. Earl Hartman will get a difficult test against Martin Judge. Ping Bodie boxes Willie

Champion Lynch will be in Philadel-

HOBEY LIGHT RESIGNS

Where He Was Football Coach

Bird vs. Joey Wallace.

victory over Steve Morris. Frankie
Conway won a hard-fought battle from
Maxie Williamson, Jimmy Kelly carned
a draw with Bobby Barrett. Jack
Brady outfought Georgie Russell. The pairings for the twentieth annual tournament for the squash racquets championship of the racquet club have been posted. There are twenty entries, the largest number that has entered the club event for many Experience will be given a pugilistic problem against youth at the Olympia tonight, when Kid Williams, one-time bantam champion and veteran, meas-

years.

The first round of the club tournament must be completed by Wednesday and the finals will be finished before pantam champion and veteran, measures his ring generalship, shrewdness and infigiting against the cleverness and terrific right-handed punching of Abe Attell Goldstein, the teeny New York bantam. While it will be a tough tussle for Williams, it also will be one for Goldstein—in fact, tonight's mix should prove the said teer to the said teer to

Following is the draw for the first round: S. Samuel vs. A. B. Mills; D. A. Newhall vs. P. S. Thornton; S. W. Pearson vs. J. A. Connolly; Jr.; J. E. Gowan vs. C. B. Januing; Jr.; J. E. ond round the drawings are: Rowland Evans vs. R. F. Farrington; S. B. Wheeler vs. H. B. Endicott; G. R. Rebman, Jr., vs. S. P. Clark; E. M. Edwards vs. W. G. Hopkins; P. C. Rebman vs. H. M. Wilcox; H. R. Natl. Williams has been quite successful Rebman vs. H. M. Wilcox; H. R. Neilson vs. J. C. Bell, Jr.

It isn't certain yet whether Stanley Pearson will play in the club tourna-

W. H. T. Huhn is the leading title-holder of the Racquet Club in squash racquets. He has won the title six times. It looks as though Huhn's family was destined to add more haurels to the long collection, for W. H. T. Huhn, the long collection, for W. H. T. Hunn, Jr., is one of the best young players that ever played in this country. He gave Stanley Pearson a stiff five game bat-tle on Thursday, and it is only a question of time before he jumps into national prominence and wins the Ameri-

Until the time for his championship contest Lynch is going to keep himself as busy as possible in limited bouts. However, opponents for Joe, no matter for how many rounds the matches are scheduled, will have to come in at 11s nounds ringside. This apparently is a weight of Lynch's own, because he won the title at 11s pounds, weigh in at two sclock. Still "there won't be any fight," as Meade explained, unless Lynch's opponents are to make the sight," as Meade explained, unless Lynch so opponents are to make the sight, as Meade explained, unless Lynch so opponents are to make the sight, as Meade explained, unless Lynch so opponents are to make the sight, as Meade explained, unless Lynch so opponents are to make the sight, as Meade explained, unless Lynch solutions of the Match was the next man to win, the came through in 1904. The following season the title at 11s pounds, weigh in a two sclock. Still "there won't be any fight," as Meade explained, unless Lynch will come in at 15s and Jack Perry. Prelims: George Erown vs. Jimmy Jordan, Sammy Morris vs. Al Wagner, and Joe Bird vs. Joey Wallace. in succession. In 1915 and 1916 C. B. Jennings won, and S. P. Clark was champion in 1917. In 1918 there was no club tournament. In 1919 Stanley Pearson won for the first time and continued his good work by winning again last year. last year.

GOLF FOR \$5000 PURSE

Palm Beach Stages Greatest Match Ever Played in South

Paim Beach, Fla., Feb. 21.—The greatest golf match ever staged in the South started here this morning on the links of the Palm Beach Country Club, for a purse of \$5000. Never before have Leaves Lebanon Valley College, Hobey Light has resigned as athletic director and coach of the football team at Lebanon Valley. Pos Miller, forward on the Penn basketball team, brought word to the West Philadelphia brought word to the West Philadelphia

institution Saturday night that his the amount will be raised and the fellow townsman had resigned because sportsmen here estimate that more of his rapidly growing dental practice than \$25,000 will change hands as the of his rapidly growing dental practice than \$25,000 will change hands as the in Lebanon.

Yost May Head New Department

Ann Arbor, Feb. 21.—Fielding H. Yost, football coach at the University of Michigan is a prospective appointer to the directorship of the new department of physical squeation. Dr. Martin Le Roy Burton, president of the university, said today that Coach Yost's name was under consideration, and the University of Michigan in the university, said today that Coach University, said today that Coach University, said today that Coach University and the University of Michigan in the Universi Hutchinson are lacking to make this a

Davis Cup challenge round at Auck-land has been received by the United States Lawn Tennis Association, in Auckland Weekly's News. To judge from its long report of the match. from its long report of the match. tentis enthusiasts found much to thrill them in the contest that resulted in victory for the American team. Commenting upon play in the doubles he is.

Commenting upon play in the doubles the News says:

"Of the four players who took the court for the apening of the match, the one who would be least likely to catch the eye of the stranger was W. M. Johnston. His partner, Tilden, with his suggestion of lithe strength and speed, Patterson, with power and endurance written all over him, and Brooks, whose quietly forceful personality is stamped upon every feature and every movement, all appeal more immediately to the eye. Johnston is small, slight and obviously retiring. Yet he was the player who dominated the game from the opening to the end giving a display of skill, speed and tenacity, all applied to the unceasing purpose of attack throughout, which was the over-shadowing feature of the afternoon's play.

Always on Job

"Brookes might work for an opening with all the craft and experience at his command, and place the ball as accurately as he would. It it was by any means within Johnston's territory, Johnston was there ready to return with a severity which turned defense into immediate attack. Patterson might smash his hardest or serve with that smash his hardest or serve with that termendous speed that has made his tremendous speed that has made his tremendous speed that has made his tremendous speed that has made his by the mutuels." All the Jockey club boes era do it. name known in all tennis-playing coun-tries, but Johnston was prepared to deal with the offensive, and thanks to his all-round mastery of strokes and court play, to succeed with the ma-

a player of international caliber. But the conviction has gradually spread that Johnston and Tilden, rather than Til-den and Johnston, might be the proper ranking of the American pair. The ranking of the American pair. showing made on the court on Friday ment, although he is entered. If Pear- gave weight to that opinion. Tilden's son does not play, it is a free-for-all contribution to success in the doubles cannot be ignored, but neither can it be denied that his fellow-player out-

Hinted as Finest

The American players were enterthe American players were the thined at a dinner in Auckland, where they were hailed as "the finest exponents of tennis in the world." All the visitors made short speeches. Watson Washburn offered a toast to the memory Washburn offered a toast to the memory of the late Anthony Wilding. Tribute also was paid to the great New Zealander at the opening round of the matches, when the crowd stood silent for a moment in his hohor!

Under the headline "The Best Team Won," the News quotes several oping the match as follows.

Finest Exponents of Tennis in World' Was Tribute

Connie Orders Players to Report for Initial Workout This Morning

Lake Charles, La., Feb. 21.—Connie Mack, manager of the Athletics, along with Harry Davis and Danny Murphy, assistant conches and a dozen or more players, reached town last evening shortly after dusk and athough the both with Tilden and Johnston, Both were close and kept the crowd on edge all the time. Brookes again demontownsfolk tendered them a warm welcome the weather man had turned on 'In the match between Brookes and Tilden there was little to choose be-tween the players, both of whom showed the cold and a temperature of 47 de grees greeted the arrivals. mastery of courteraft and the only criticism of it that occurred to him was that youth would be served."

On Saturday night a cold wave struck here and it appeared for a while as if the Athletics would have frost for their first week in camp, but yesterday the sun came out strong, the temperature began to gradually climb once more and Shreveport's meet opened under bad when Manager Mack retired he did so track conditions. However, a number with every intention of starting practice of mud runners are entered in today's this morning, having left instructions this morning, having left instructions for the players to report for the initial

to the conditions are: First race—Counterbalance, Spearline, Versalles; second. Ivanmist, Mickey Moore, Tony Sutton; third, Roscoe Goose, Back Bay, and the outfield ha workout at 10 a. m.

The park where the men will play is in perfect condition. The diamond and the outfield have been carefully sodded and rolled. When Manager Mack arrived he found Tilly Walker, Bryan Harris and C. Rolin Naylor awaiting him having arrived cardier is the day. him, having arrived earlier in the day. A dozen more of Connie's athletes are expected some time today.

With Connie came Rommel, Keefe, Heimach, Eckert, Barrett, Perkins, Hasty, Styles, Slappy, Danny Murphy, Harry Davis, Trainer Ebling, Secretary Robert Schroeder and Mrs. Mack. At New Orleans the recruit St Louis Cardinal batterymen joined Mack men at the station. There were ten in the party headed by Captain Bort Shot They remained on the train after the Mackmen alighted at Lake Charles as they were bound for Orange, Tex

Browns Off for Training Camp St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 21.—The selvance userd of the St. Louis Americans departer exterday for the training camp at Boga usa. La. The rest of the team leaves her

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BASKETBALL AT ARMORY

The basketball team of the First Squadron will play Brown Prep this evening at the First Cavalry Armory, Thirty-second street and Lancaster avenue. The visitors have a strong line-up in McKenzie, Kerr, Greenwood, Siedell and Grant. They expect to put a crimp in the winning streak of the troopers.

The All-Philadelphia Hockey Girls have a contest scheduled as the preliminary. Last week they easily defeated Philadelphia College of Ostcopatroopers. The basketball team of the Earst

First Squadron Will Play Brown
Prep Tonight
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cage contest.

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