DAVIS CUP MATCH

West Side Club Gets Challenge

Round of Net Classic and

Women's Title Tourney.

SINGLES AT PHILADELPHIA

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Acquire Property on East Bank of Harlem River, Close to " Polo Grounds.

PLOT COVERS FOUR BLOCKS

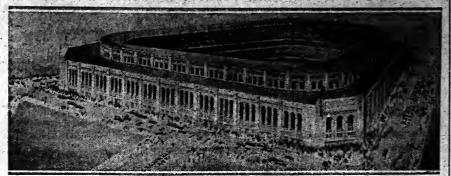
Extends From 157th to 161st Streets, Between Doughty and River Avenues.

PLANT WILL COST \$2,000,000

Work Will Be Started Soon and New Park May Be Ready for Occupancy During 1922 Season.

other, and even more important,

HOW THE YANKEES' STADIUM WILL LOOK WHEN COMPLETED.



Drawing of the Stadium to Be Built by the New York American League Baseball Club. It will extend from 157th Street to 161st Street and from Doughty Avenue to River Avenue, the Bronx.

suitable for the demands of the greatest city in America."

About every rapid transit line in the city leads to, or provides connection for, the grounds. Its main arteries of communication are the Sixth Avenue elevated railroad, which also serves the Folo Grounds, and the east side subway running up Lexington Avenue, which connects with the ramification of subways in the entire underground system, making the park easy of access from all parts of the city. The truning time from Forty-second Sixter by subways is only about 16 minutes. By elevated trail it will take about 2 minutes more field cannot be clearly seen.

It was announced yesterday by the owners of the New York American League Bagebail Club, Colonels Jacob Ruppert and Tillinghast L. Huston, that they had selected for the future home of the Yankees a large plot of ground on the earth bank of the Harlem River, in juxtapoeition to the Macomb's Dam athlette fleid. The site contains approximately ten acres and extends between 137th and 181st Streets, being bounded on east and west by Doughty and River Avenues. It is cituated only, a short distance from the Polo Grounds, present quarters of the Yankees as well as the Ciants, although the latter control the property.

On this terrain there will be erected a huge stadium, which will surpas in seating capacity any structure hitherto built for the accommodation of lovers of baseball. Excavation will be begun within a faw weeks and building will be expedited by every means known to human effort, in the hope that the Yankees will be able to move in during the season of 1922, if not at the beginning of the pennant race of that year. All the preliminary plans have been made kiready, the Yankees' owners soins so far, in the interests of speed, as to have engineers, architects and builders at work on the various problems that would have to be solved for each of the several plots which have been under consideration for many months.

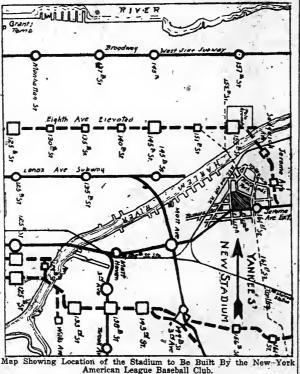
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Park Easy of Access.

A massive and most attractive structure has been designed to adoru the new
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ward effect will be that of a vast ovel its mervelous transportation facilities bowl, akin in visual effect to the Yale to become the site of baseball grounds Bowl, and made impenetrable to all hu-



GIANTS WILL LEAVE FOR TEXAS FEB. 27

Regulars and Recruits Scheduled to Begin Work at San Antonio on March 2.

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On Sunday morning, Feb. 27, at halfpast 8 by the village clock, the squad of
regulars and recruits from which will be
carved the New York National League
baseball club for the season of 1921 will
depart from this city en route to the
training camp at San Antonio, Texas
Strictly speaking, however, only the core
of the squad will entrain here, for many
of the players will be picked up on the
way. By the time the Spring head
quarters in the Lone Star State are
reached there will be in the party about
slixty persons, including players, coaches,
officials, newspaper men and a smattering of all-the-year-round fans, who are
always camp followers on this expedition.
The group will reach St Louis Monday and loave there that same evening
in the Sunshine Special—enticing name
—for the Southland, largely increased
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from the Middle West, most of whom

PITCHERS SIGN WITH ROBINS all-the-year-round fans, who are camp followers on this expedition is camp followers on the service of the factor of the will be started the following day, in looking after the Winter at the plant owned by himself and

Exhibition Games.

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April 12,
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DEMPSEY IS COMING HERE.

Heavyweight Champion Summoned to New York by Kearns.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 5.—Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champion, said tonight he would leave here tomorrow for New York in response to a telegram from his manager, Jack Kearms, requesting that the champion join him in the metropolis.

CHAPMAN IS GOLF WINNER.

Beats Parson in Pinehurst Final I

Special to The New York Times PINEHURST, N. C., Feb. 5.—John D. Chapman of Greenwich, Conn., defeated Connid Parson of Youngstown, Ohlo, by up in the final contest of the St. Valentine golf thurnament at Pinehurst the afterwards of the St.

With Champions. Charles H. Ebbets. President of the

Brooklyn National League Baseball Club, announced yesterday the receipt of the eigned contracts for the coming racing at the plant water that the Charles A. Stoneham, President of the Gianta. Coaches Hughle Jennings and Jesses Burkett will accompany the squad from this city.

The full schedule of the training trip and other pre-season games booked for the Giants is as follows:

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the Robins' scout, times was with this twirler. Schreiber was with Lakeland Club of the Florida League last year. COCHRAN CABLES RICKARD.

Tells Promoter That Brady Will Act

for Him in Big Bout. The formal transfer of the interests of William A. Brady and Charles B. Cochran, in the proposed world's heavy-weight championship boxing bout between Jack Dempsey, the champion, and Georges' Carpentier. European title-holder, will be effected probably Tuesday or Wednesday. This was announced yesterday by Fromoter Tex Rickard, following receipt of cabled advice from the company of the company The formal transfer of the interests o

The Fordham Law School basketball interactions and the second of the second of 3t to 13 in the Staty-unith Regiment Armory. In the Staty-unith Regiment Armory. At half time coopee Union and Ludwig starred for Cooper Union, while Benjamin did likewise for Fordham Law.

BODY TO BE FORMED

National Sports Assembly Called for Next December to Effect Organization.

Association as a permanent body to carry on, in the interim between the Olympic games, the work of America Olympic games, the work of American preparation for the international classic will be effected at an assembly of athetic officiale in the New York A. C. Dec. 28. This meeting will be attended by representatives of every amateur sports governing body affiliated with the American Olympic Committee, and the task of keeping abreast of developments associated with the Olympic games will be formally assigned to the new owner.

The recommendation for such a body was contained in a report submitted by the American Olympic Committee's Committee on Reorganization. This report, drawn at a meeting of the committee in the home of President Gustavus T. Kirby, was unanimously adopted with

American Olympic teams, the work or organising tryoute and selecting mem-bers of the team, of arranging transpor-tation and accommodations wherever the games are held, and other important de-tails will all be systematically arranged and planned from year to year, and, as a result, the responsibility and labor of the Oympic Committee will be considera-bly lessened.

A. A. U. to Have 35 Delegates.

In the formation or the new organization the Amateur Athletic Union will have the greatest power. Under the provisions of the report adopted yesterday, the leading amateur sports governing body of the country is permitted thirty-three delegates at the December assembly, three for each of the sports on the Olympic program over which it has in jurisdiction—track and field, swimming, boxing, wrestling and gymnastics—and cone additional delegate for each of its eighten territorial members. This report to the control of the predefal Reserve districts on Reorganisation include Colonel A. G. Mills, former A. A. U. President; Jerumin of the predefal Reserve districts on Reorganisation include Colonel A. G. Mills, former A. A. U. President; Jerumin of the predefal Reserve districts of the predefal Reserve districts of Reorganisation include Colonel A. G. Mills, former A. A. U. President; Jerumin of the predefal Reserve districts of the predefal Reserve districts of the predefal Reserve districts of Reorganisation include Colonel A. G. Mills, former A. A. U. President; Jerumin of the predefal Reserve districts of

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GIVES PAIR OF FRANCHISES.

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PERMANENT OLYMPIC Kirby. President of the American

Hamilton Team Wina Exhibition Game by Score of 1 to 0. Special to The New York Times.

President Kirby Reads Report.

Goal-Thompson.
Referce Sackett, Colgate. Timers
Hamilton: Huntington, Amherst.
Three five-minute periods.

Lawson Creates Continental League

the work of COLGATE LOSES AT HOCKEY. Westerling mem.

HAMILTON, N. Y., Feb. 5.—The Hamilton College hockey team defeated Colgate Indiversity here this afternoon, I
condition of the lee caused the scheduled
game to be canceled and the teams
played as exhibition match instead.
The line-up and summary:
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ting was attended by the fol-

Beception for Davis Cup Team.

President Julian S. Myrick read the report for the Davis Cup Committee. He announced that a reception of much lnagmitude would be accorded the victorious Davis Cup team in this city in late Auril or early Way. His attement late April or early May. His statemen of the expenses of the pilgrimages t England and Australia was of much it

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Jack Coombs Slated to Take Baseball Reins at Williams

WILLIAMSTOWN, Pa. Feb. 5.—
Present indications are that Jack
Coomby, the former big league pitching star, will coach the Williams
baseball nine this Spring. He is
stated to succeed ira Thomas, who
has been asked to be relieved from
his duties. The latter's contract
with the Purple still has another year
to so, but he has found it inconvennient to keep his agreement because
of business matters.

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The athletic authorities have made no official announcement yet in regard to Coombs, but it is understood that negotiations have been practically completed, and a statement announcing that he will be in charge of the Purple nine is expected to be made within a few days.

L. H. Waldner brought to bear all the mighty influence of the well organ-

accompanying tournaments, German-town Cricket Club, Philadelphia, be-ginning Saturday, Sept. 190, nahl, to-ponahly, Longwood Cricket Club, Bos-ton, on a date in August to be deter-mined by the Schedule Committee. Clay court championship in Chicago. Wyomen's national championship. New

ed that the last Mixed Doubles Shifted.

Mr. Myrick urged the attaching of the
mixed doubles championship to the
men's doubles instead of the women's would arouse greater in the event, and also relieve the women players of the strain of competing in two or three tournaments, singles, doubles and mixed doubles, running concurrently. This suggestion was adopted by the

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"Resolved, That the annual meeting
of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, representing approximately
proval or avight saving or
established by the national legislature.

"Ba it furthermore resolved, That the
officers of the association are instructed
to take such action as from time to
time, they may deem wise to insure the
local or a national basis, and that in
such action they be accorded the full
support of the members of the association."

POLY PREP VICTOR ON MAT. Columbia Freshmen Wrestlers Lose

MISS ZINDERSTEIN WINS TENNIS FINAL

Boston Player Defeats Miss Whitlock Defeats Dana, Walker Wagner Easily in Tourney at Heights Casino.

ized Western delegates to bring the

made fourteen nets, eight outs and the astonishing number of four double faults for a total of twenty-eix errors. Her double-faulting had been the one outstanding flaw in her play all week. Miss Wagner's errors numbered thirty-nine, divided among twenty-nine nets, eight outs and two double faults. This enumeration of strokes tells the story of the battle. Sinderstein was never once headed in either set. She took the lead with the first game and held it to the end. Miss Wagner broke through her service but once in the two ests, and that largely through Miss Zinderstein's errors.

The point score follows: FIRST SET.

Miss Zinderstein...5 4 1 4 4 2 4 4-28-6
Miss Wagner......2 2 4 2 1 4 2 1-10-2
SECOND SET.

Miss Zinderstein.....4 5 2 4 4 4 4-27-6
Miss Wagner......1 3 4 1 1 2 2-14-1

BREAK EVEN AT TENNIS. New York-and Boston Divide Four

Matches in Intercity Series.

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KENNEL CLUB TO EXHIBIT.

This Week-Entries Number 2,702. The forty-fifth annual show of the

rugby game today Wales, 14 to 8.

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by 20 Points to 10.

Wrestlers from Poly Prep defeated the Columbia frephmen on the mat yesterday in the Columbia gymnasium by the score of 20 points to 10, the Brooklynites winning four of the six events on the program and in one, the 158-pound class. Cort. of Columbia forfeited to Wennyss Cort. of Columbia forfeited to Wennyss. Columbia forfeited

SQUASH TITLE PLAY

Downs MacGuire, in First Day of National Tourney.

Two extraordinary upsets marked the first day's play for the National Squash Tennis Championship yesterday afternoon on the courts of the Yale Club.

uarter.
Riggs, who ranks in the first ten, had
narrow escape from defeat at the

7TH REGIMENT WINS AT NET.

Turns Back ilderan Club Team at The Seventh Regiment Class B tennis of the Ilderan Outing Club of Rahway,

COLUMBIA LOSES ON MAT.

Lehigh Grappiers Win Out in Close Meet by 16-15 Score.

Before one of the largest crowds that ever witnessed a wreatling match at Columbia University the Blue and White grapplers lost a hard-fought series of on the with the Lebigh matmen yesterday arternoon by the close accor of 16 to 13. The meet was closely contested all the played the Morningsiders were shead, 35 to 13.

Batter The match between Captain Pauli of Dewalis and Captain Bertolet of Legislation of the State of the Sta boute to the Lehigh matmen yesterday Bertolet of Lehigh winning on the referee's decision. Although the Brown and White Captain was on top most of reteres decision. Although the brival and White Captain was on too most of the time 'Fauli' showed remarkable quickness in getting out of dangerous positions, and at no time was the Lehigh Captain able to hold him on his back.

The initial bout, in the 113-pound class, went to Linchitz of Columbia, who used the headlock to good effect after half the time was up. In the second bout Harner of Columbia, a 113-pound man, held Myers of Lehigh for nearly five minutes before he was 2-yeed to yield body hold.

The summaries:

118-Found Class—Linchitz, Columbia, defeated Schwartzbach of Lehigh, with headlock. Time—4:55.

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135-Found Class—Hart of Columbia defeated Ciban of Lehigh, which headlock. Time—4:55.

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