Ruth and Yankee Owner Reach Tentative Agreement and Home Run King Is Ready to Sign

Bambino Leaves Springs Soon To Play in Exhibition Games

Carl Mays and Wally Schang Still Due To Be Brought in Line by Col. Huston; Baker Declares His Leg Is Now Good as Ever

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Feb. 28.—Colonel Til Huston thudded into town this morning and almost immediately sent for "Babe" Ruth. With Miller Huggins as a body guard, the portly Colonel and near portly pitcher's nightmare argued for three hours over next season's stipend. It wasn't the ye old style knock-down-and-drag-out passage at words.

After the big league talk the colonel said that everything had been settled, a tentative agreement had been reached with their brilliant star and that he would surely sign in a day or two.

"We simply asked time to get in touch with Colonel Ruppert," said Huston. "Being half owned in our club, it only follows that he would want to know what's going on out here. Just that and nothing more left the 'Babe' from actually signing."

Carl Mays has not called on Huston or Huggins, who are quartered at the Eastman, many blocks from Yankee headquarters. Huggins, who wants to get away to New Orleans some time tomorrow, said he would probably call on Mays at the Majestic some time during the evening. Mays himself, rather close-close-mouthed on his status, said he had not been invited to pay his employers a visit. Schang said the same thing.

Huggins had Bob Shawkey drop around and asked him to take charge of the radium water squad. Bob will hold his charges here until the end of next week. "Babe" will leave ahead of the squad in order to play in the exhibition games on March 11 and 12.

Frank Baker and Al Devormer, strictly non-golfers, worked up a little baseball enthusiasm late yesterday afternoon by tossing a ball around in the runway at the side of the Majestic. Baker seems fit and declares his leg is as good as ever.

In the lobby of the Eastman the Boston Braves held forth all day, because of a sleet storm that kept the town indoors to-day. Icicles hung from every tree, and such gentle pastimes as golf or catch had to be forgotten, much to the disgust of most of the ball tossers who have taken up golf seriously.

Chains May Hold Babe In the Leash in April

THERE is a report abroad that Yankee owners are now having a powerful steel chain forged to keep Babe Ruth in the leash in case some rival breaks out in early April or May with a flock of home runs. The Babe may be restrained without great trouble if his leading rivals over the home run route don't break out too violently with the four-base rash.

But in case one or two persist in running up a tidy count, there is a feeling that nothing but unusual measures will curb the Babe and prevent him from dashing up to the plate with his war club quivering in the late April or early May sunlight. If some rival begins to forge ahead too rapidly the Babe will then be chained to the bench or the grandstand, incased in a muzzle to prevent him from biting off the chain.

He hardly expects to crack his old record of fifty-nine with the 40-day handicap imposed, but even with the handicap he has no idea of being crowded back into second place.

Robins Enjoy Two Practice Sessions Under Hot Sun

Uncle Robby and Rucker Have 28 Men Out in Uniform at Jacksonville

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Feb. 28.—The Dodgers got their first real taste of spring training here to-day when Manager Wilbert Robinson sent them through two long practice sessions under a hot sun. Uncle Robbie and Nap Rucker had twenty-eight men in uniform at each session.

There is no scarcity of box men in the camp, and every rookie and regular had opportunity to look over the pitching of many of the hurlers. Olson, Ketes, Schmandt, Myers, Janvrin and Tommy Griffith each made several trips to the plate and slammed the spring pitching to all sections of the big lot. Andy High, Bert Griffith, Bill McCarren and Sam Post also took a liking to the easy hurling.

When Post, Olsen and High were not hitting they were busy in the infield. High was at third, Olson at second and Post took care of the initial bag. Last spring Post was with the Robins, but confined himself to pitching. He was sent to the Rochester club of the International League and Stallings converted him into a first-sacker.

Al Mamaux was the first pitcher to toss them up to the plate. He was followed by Schreiber, Decatur, Gordonier, Bishop and Schupp. Bishop is the only one of the quartet who is getting his first experience in a major league uniform and therefore, to cut loose.

Bishop was discovered in the coal mines near Clearfield, Pa. He is husky, pourg left-hander, and showed in both practise sessions that he is a glutton for punishment. Robbie, in addition to giving him pitch, made him chase flies in the outfield and then hit fungoes. With that done he was ordered to trot around the park.

Part of the afternoon session was devoted to infield work with Uncle Robbie doing the hitting. The rotund pilot stationed McCarren on third, Crane at short and Schmandt on first. He hit grounders to the trio and some nifty fielding for the early dte was displayed by all.

Jerome Given Decision In Hard Go Over Nable

Benny Leonard was among those present last evening at the Star Sporting Club and watched his tablemate, Frankie Jerome, go through twelve rounds with Sammy Nable. The judges decided in favor of Jerome, although in the opinion of many spectators Nable was entitled to at least a draw. Jerome weighed 119¾ pounds and Nable an even 118.

Sammy Boan was decared the winner over Phil Rosenberg in a six-round semi-final.

Havana Results

First race (for three-year-olds and upward, claiming, purse, $700, five and a half furlongs), Raven Rock, 112 (Robinson), 8 to 1, 3 to 1 and even; Wrack, 107 (Lee), 4 to 5 and 4 to 5, won; Pilot Boy, 110 (Connors), 6 to 1, 2 to 1 and even, second. Lady Lovitt, 101 (Burns), 6 to 5 even and 1 to 2, third. Time, 1:12 4-5. Vesma, Mabel Reynolds, Col. Lillard, Chorabloom, Tony Dudley and Sylvano also ran.

Second race (for three-year-olds, claiming, purse, $700, six furlongs), Purgatory, 112 (Penman), 6 to 1, 2 to 1 and even; Wild Cameron, 108 (Pickens), 3 to 1, even and 2 to 5, second; Stonewall, 112 (Morrison), 4 to 5, 1 to 4 and 1 to 4, third. Time, 1:19 2-5. Alice Springs, Lovelace, Aleto, Mary D. and Aldgaiven also ran.

Third race (for four-year-olds and upward, claiming, purse, $800, mile and fifty yards)—Toney Beau, 105 (Scheffel), 8 to 5, 1 to 3 and out, won; Osgood, 111 (Peters), 8 to 5, 2 to 5 and out, second; Golden Chance, 113 (Fribbie), 9 to 2, even and out, third. Time, 1:50 3-5. Stanley also ran.

Fourth race (for three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $700, mile and fifty yards)—John J. Casey, 110 (Burns), 4 to 5, 2 to 1 and 6 to 5, won; McAdoo, 106 (Fields), 10 to 1, 4 to 1 and 2 to 1, second; Guardsman, 105 (Chalmers), 10 to 1, 4 to 1 and 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:51 1-5. Miss Hilarity, Fair and Warmer, Salesman, Parole, Altamaha and Bill Hunley also ran.

Fifth race (for three-year-olds and upward; purse, $800, mile)—Frank W., 112 (Penman), even, 1 to 4 and 1 to 5, won; Mayor House, 105 (Hunt), 8 to 5, 1 to 2 and out, second; Hutchison, 103½ (Fields), 4 to 1, 2 to 1 and out, third. Time, 1:49 3-5. Randel, Whipper and Tickacy also ran.

Sixth race (for three-year-olds and upward, claiming, purse, $700, mile and fifty yards)—Will o' Quit, 111 (Morrison), 3 to 1, 3 to 1 and 8 to 5, won; Mary Sue, 110 (Penman), 6 to 1, 2 to 1 and even, second; Tarascon, 112 (Burns), 9 to 1, 3 to 1 and even, third. Time, 1:49 1-5. Mary Jane Bee, Prince Hunter, Little Bear and

How to Start the Evening Wrong : : : : : : : By BRIGGS

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Reds Being Assembled For Training Campaign

CINCINNATI, Feb. 28.—There will be seventeen in the party which will leave here next Sunday night for the training camp of the Cincinnati National League club at Mineral Wells, Tex. The party will include Manager Pat Moran, catchers Bubbles Hargrave and Joe Lutz; pitchers Eppa Rixey, Hall, Clarke, Marsle, Scott and Johnson; outfielders Hogan, Burns, Duncan, Neale and Bressler, and infielders Fonseca and Kimmick.

Infielders Cavency and Pinelli and pitcher Couch will go direct to Texas from their homes in California. Pitcher Adolph Luque will go from Havana. First baseman Jake Daubert will go direct to the camp from his home in Schuykill Haven, and Catcher Ivy Wingo from his Georgia plantation.

Nothing further will be done in the case of Roush, one of the directors of the club said, after a meeting of the club directors yesterday. This official said there will be no further inducements made to the outfielder and that he will not be traded in any circumstances.

Pirates' Battery Men Off for Indiana Camp

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 28.—George Gibson, manager of the Pittsburgh National League baseball club, who arrived here yesterday from London, Ontario, left to-night with catchers Warwick and Wilson and Pitcher Cooper for West Baden, Ind., where the Pirate battery men will go through preliminary training for the 1922 campaign.

The party will be joined at Cincinnati by Pitchers Blake and York and Catcher Mattox. The other batterymen are en route to the camp from their homes.

Manager Gibson will supervise the daily work-outs of the battery men several days before he gets a glimpse of the second squad which will leave Pittsburgh on March 4. The entire team of forty-one players is expected to be in West Baden Sunday.

William Vanderbilt Purchases Motor Yacht in London

1,400 - Ton Yacht Ara Is Being Fitted for Voyage From England to America

William K. Vanderbilt has purchased the 1,400-ton motor yacht Ara in London, according to a cablegram received here yesterday. The transfer was made through the firm of Tams & King, who will arrange for the placing of the yacht in commission. The vessel is now in England and is being fitted out for her voyage to this country.

The Ara is a twin-screw steel yacht equipped with two heavy oil engines of the Diesel type. She was designed by C. E. Nicholson, who designed the Shamrock IV, and built by Camper & Nicholson at Southport, England, in 1917. She was originally intended for war work, but, the war ending before the vessel was completed, she was transformed into a yacht.

The Ara's general dimensions are 205 feet long, 31 feet 8 inches breadth and 12 feet 5 inches draught. She displaces slightly over 1,400 tons and is equipped with two Swedish heavy oil engines which develop 1,050 horsepower each, driving the vessel at the rate of fifteen nautical miles an hour. Her fuel capacity is very large, giving a cruising radius of more than 9,000 miles.

In appearance the yacht somewhat resembles a torpedo-boat destroyer. She has one stack and one signal mast. As she was built primarily for cruising, she is fitted with ice-making machines, evaporators, distillers, electric-lighting plant and a powerful wireless equipment. Mr. Vanderbilt now owns the steam yacht Eagle, which he purchased through Tams & King more than a year ago.

The SPORTLIGHT by Grantland Rice

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The Slump of the Ages

In days of old, when cave men ruled,
With little use for soap or tub,
Each member of the clan was schooled
To soak his playmate with a club;
If male or female from the flock
Came by without the proper backing
Some stalwart nicked them with a rock
And chuckled while their skulls were cracking.

We always thought the cultured scouts
Predominated in old Greece,
Not knowing that in boxing bouts
They always wrecked a frontispiece;
When rival boxers reached the pit
(In spite of boosts by Mr. Byron)
They used the cestus for a mitt,
Composed of leather, rock and iron.

Through tournaments of ancient Rome
No office boy was ever thrilled
Unless some tiger cracked a dome
And six or seven men were killed.
With club and cestus, spear and bow,
Or bare fists flying through the babel,
The passing records only show
The trend of things since Cain nicked Abel.

But now they meet with eight-ounce gloves,
With all holds barred on wrestling nights,
To stand and coo like turtle doves
Or grip in bitter pillow fights.
The stone age goes; the mush age nears,
To softer days the old race toddles
As wan reformers through the years
Are taming men to mollycoddles.

Is the Race Growing Softer?

Did you ever pause a moment or two to ponder the gradual changes that have overtaken sport? Or consider what the drift will lead to?

1. The cave men with club, rock and fang in daily dual meets.
2. Greek boxers with the cæstus, the same being a hard leather glove studded with iron spikes.
3. The gladiatorial games of Rome, where Knockout Romulus had to meet a tiger or a lion or another gladiator decked out with a sword.
4. The tournaments of the Middle Ages, where knights met with lance, sword and battle-ax in their big amateur tests.
5. Bare knuckle days of the prizering, where the stranglehold was the wrestler's favorite clutch.
6. Modern sport; eight-ounce gloves; nearly all wrestling holds barred; V rushes, flying wedges and mass play stopped in football.

The Softer Trend

Age by age sport has been seeking softer ways, with the clamor of the reformer louder than ever in behalf of so-called brutalizing tendencies.

If we are to call boxing, wrestling and football rough sports, as played to-day, what about the race five hundred years on beloud, where even the toddle of the shimmy will be barred unless danced in cushioned pumps over a padded velvet floor?

Are we moving on to the pillow fight championship and the battle of perfumed spray at seven paces?

Maybe it is all for the best. But think of the thrill with Zbyszko matched against a grizzly bear or Jack Dempsey, arrayed in steel, spiked gloves, sent against a Bengal tiger.

Harbinger Stuff

The arrival of young March with a handful of spring ozone recalls again the fiscal thrills of competition that wait around the corner.

Great Britain is marshaling the best golf talent, amateur and pro, that ever sailed from the milk-white cliffs to trade mashie shots beneath a New World sky. The completed list will likel include Tolley, Hunter, Wethered and Armour, among the amateurs, with Herd, Taylor, Vardon, Ray and possibly Duncan and Mitchell, from the pros.

And there is still chatter abroad that Ouimet and Guilford will storm Prestwick in May.

As Carpentier is fairly sure to meet Dempsey, Greb, Gibbons or Tunney, and as the Davis Cup melee gathers new force, with Australia already keyed up to the point of tautness, there will be variety enough to cover the field.

There may be some doubt as to the best outfield in baseball this season. But what infield can be named above Kelly, Frisch, Bancroft and Groh, of the Giants? Or what pitching staff that outranks Mays, Hoyt, Bush, Shawkey and Jones, of the Yankees? This isn't so much intended as a statement of fact as it is a challenge to an argument.

If some one can locat boxer with only six qualities—a mere half dozen ingredients—Dempsey can be stopped. The six ingredients are weight, strength, speed, skill, punching power and ability to take it. If some alert scout can only stumble on these few details the trail will then be fairly open. Checking the champion's career with any two of these qualities missing is another matter.

Cobb Leads Tigers On Famous Augusta Baseball Diamond

Ty to Hold First Practice Session To-day on Field Where He Began Career

DETROIT, Feb. 28.—Ty Cobb, manager of the Detroit Americans, will lead a Tiger squad out on the same baseball field to-morrow upon which he began his career in 1904. The Tigers are to train on the same historic lot at Augusta, Ga., that saw the beginning not only of their pilot but of George Stallings, Eddie Cicotte, Napoleon Rucker and others who have gained fame on the diamond.

To-day the battery men and eight or ten recruits were en route to the Southern camp for the early work-outs. Other veterans of the team are to report next week. All the players are going to Augusta direct from their homes, the squad that left here including only Coach Dan Howley and Trainer Jimmy Dugan.

With Bobby Jones, third baseman, brought to terms with President Frank Navin, there remained but two Tiger hold-outs—Harry Heilman and "Dutch" Leonard.

Killinger and Haines Board Yankee Special on Way South

Basketball Has Kept ex-Collegians Fit During Winter; McMillan and Fewster Make Up Rest of Combatants in the Party; Journey Ends To-day

By John Kieran

ATLANTA, Feb. 28.—The official Yankee baseball special which started from New York with a non-compatant outfit of secretaries and newspaper men, was invaded at Baltimore and Washington last night by several of the playing clan. Chick Fewster, the chipper youngster who is expected to cavort around the left garden in the spot which "Babe" Ruth will leave vacant by request until May 20, climbed aboard at Baltimore, in company with the Right Honorable Joe Kelly, scoutmaster for the Ruppert-Huston forces.

At Washington the party was increased by the unexpected appearance of Hinkey Haines and Glenn Killinger, the Penn State gridiron stars. Haines is an outfielder and was with the Yankees for a brief spell last season, serving out his term with the Hartford team of the Eastern League. Killinger, the all-American quarterback for 1921, is an infielder. Hugo Bezdek, who ought to know whereof he speaks, says that Killinger is all ready to hop in and stay put on a major league team. The party is due in New Orleans to-morrow noon.

Norman McMillan, who played a stellar game for the Rochester team in the International League last season, climbed aboard at Spartanburg, S. C., this afternoon, and will take his place in the full squad of balltossers willing and anxious to play third base for the American League champions. With Baker, Fewster, Ward, Mitchell, McMillan, McNally and Killinger available for the inner defenses the mite manager, Miller Huggins, has a chance of being in the fast and furious infield.

The occupants of the Yankee special were anxious to get a look at Killinger, and it was a surprise to find him not half as big as his gridiron performances would indicate. "Killy" is only of medium height and appears to weigh not much over 150 pounds. He is remarkably well set-up, however, and one glance at his hands is enough to explain how he could hurl the pigskin and tackle unerringly. This same pair of hands is well adapted for picking up stray grounders, and the Penn State youngster would like no occupation better than spearing fast hoppers for the Huggins outfit.

The Pennsylvania State gridiron warrior, Hinkey Haines, also is of medium height, but a bit heavier than Killinger. Both ex-collegians have played basketball through the winter and are in first-class physical shape. McMillan, recalled from Rochester, has done very little since the season closed except roam around the wilds of Lotta, S. C., with a dog and gun. It must have been hard going, however, as he also is down to fighting weight.

Larkin Stops Bolger: Maxted K. O.'s Larsen

Terrible Tarzan Larkin, cave man from the granite cliffs of Minnesota, demolished Pat Bolger, of the West Side, in the fourth round of a scheduled twelve-round bout at the Pioneer Athletic Club last night. The cave man weighed 205, while Bolger scaled only 182.

In the semi-final Wolf Larsen gave away twenty-five pounds and went down to glorious defeat at the hands of Sailor Maxted in the sixth round, when his seconds threw in the towel to save Wolf from further punishment. Georgie Daley was awarded a very unpopular decision over Lou Guglielmini in a ten-round preliminary.

Ward Accepts Terms And Will Move On To Training Camp

Barrow and Ruppert, However, Have No Knowledge of Contract Agreement

According to a dispatch from Fort Smith, Ark., Aaron Ward, the second baseman of the champion Yankees, will repair at once to Hot Springs, Ark., to join other veterans of his teammates in preliminary training there. It was intimated from Fort Smith that Ward had come to terms with the club.

Colonel Jacob Ruppert, president of the champions of the American League, and Ed Barrow, the business manager, both declared last night that, so far as they knew, nothing new had developed in the case of Ward. The last they had heard from the infielder he was unalterably opposed to signing the contract that had been tendered him.

"If Ward has decided to come in he is coming of his own volition, I am sure," said Mr. Barrow last night. "The club has had no further correspondence with him. It was prepared to get along without him. If Ward has accepted terms he has accepted the contract tendered him originally, and about which he is reported to have made so much ado."

Ward, according to stories propagated by himself a week or ten days ago, demanded a salary of $10,000 for the season of 1922. Last year he served a pennant winning club for $4,000. The battling colonels offered him $6,500 for the prospective season. Ward went to Fort Smith to investigate a possible business venture, declaring loudly that he must have $10,000 for 1922, or that he would retire from the game.

It is not believed that Colonel T. L. Huston, half owner of the Yankees, who is now in Hot Springs trying to iron out the "hold-outs," has been in communication with Ward. If so, he has acted without the knowledge of Messrs. Ruppert and Barrow. It is possible, however, that Ward may be going to Hot Springs "on his own" for a personal interview with Colonel Huston, in the hope of bettering the $6,500 offered.

Bouts Hereabouts

THURSDAY

Madison Square Garden—Harry Wills vs. Kid Norfolk, 15 rounds.

102d Medical Regiment—Duffy Caruso vs. Young Diamond, 10 rounds.

SATURDAY

47th Regiment Armory—Paul Pierson vs. Joey Fox, 12 rounds.

Rink S. C.—Wee Wee Willie Spencer vs. Georgie Marks, 10 rounds.

Ninth Coast Defense—Bobby Doyle vs. Henry Catena, 12 rounds.

North Hudson Arena, Jersey City—Tarzan Larkin vs. Billy Moore, 12 rounds.

Shafer Wins Feature Match In Florida Tennis Tourney

Philadelphian Defeats Westmacott, 6–2, 6–2; Eight Players Survive

By Fred Hawthorne

PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 28.—The eight men left in the Florida championship singles lawn tennis tournament at the end of play this afternoon on the clay courts of the Poinciana represent the strength of the original field of twenty-nine that began play on Monday, six of the survivors remaining from the eight men "seeded" in the draw, one of whom, William A. Larned, defaulted before playing his first match.

The feature match of the day was played this afternoon, when G. Carlton Shafer, of Philadelphia, administered a decisive defeat to Captain Guy Westmocott, of the British army, the sets going at 6—2, 6—2. Shafer was too steady and too fast for the Britisher and had he been willing to go at it a bit harder might well have won by a more one-sided score. As it was, Shafer played it safe at all times, easily outmatching Captain Westmacott at the net, and also showing to better advantage in his court tactics.

Shafer ought to go straight through to the final round bracket, with Fred Goldman as his most dangerous obstacle, whom he will probably will meet in the semi-final round on Thursday. Goldman came through to-day without being forced to extend himself, as he eliminated W. S. Carpenter at 6—1, 6—3. The winner has been playing good tennis on his Southern trip and should he catch Shafer on an off day may work an upset.

Goldman and Shafer are located in the lowerhalf of the draw. In the upper section to-day Fritz Bastian, of Indianapolis, who has been favored to win the singles title, defeated Paul Barnett, of Miami, at 6—3, 6—3, in the first round, and then received a default from Gregory Bryan, of New York. The second. This places him against Ralph L. Baggs, of the West Side Tennis Club at 10 o'clock to-morrow morning, and here we may see a pretty struggle for the points before the match is won. Baggs vanquished little Ogden Phipps this afternoon by a score of 6—0, 6—3, and shows improvement in every match. His volleying has been better than average since he arrived at Palm Beach, and his physical condition is good, so that he may give Bastian a stiff fight. The thirteen-year-old Phipps boy, undeniably awed in the first set of his match with Baggs to-day, regained some of his composure in the second session, and compelled his opponent to unleash more pace and speed than he had been using in the first half of the match.

Dr. William Rosenbaum, of New York, former national indoor doubles champion and runner-up for the Bahama Islands singles title last week, was forced into a three-set struggle by Sigmund Spaeth, of New York, the sets going at 8—6, 3—6, 6—2. Spaeth placed all his reliance in the chop stroke, and he was going well to-day.

Other winners to-day in the singles were Richard W. Seabury, of New Jer-

Tennis Summaries

MEN'S SINGLES

First round—Fritz Bastian defeated Paul Barnett, 6—3, 6—3. Dr. William Rosenbaum defeated Sigmund Spaeth, 8—6, 3—6, 6—2. Richard W. Seabury defeated George Humphreys, 6—0, 6—1. Manfred Goldman defeated W. S. Carpenter, 6—1, 6—3. G. Carlton Shafer defeated Captain Guy Westmacott, 6—2, 6—2. Frank H. Godfrey defeated S. H. Barnett, 7—5, 6—3.

MEN'S DOUBLES

First round—Fritz Bastian and S. S. Barnett defeated Manfred Goldman and Frank H. Ferguson, 4—6, 6—4, 6—4. Edwin Giles Torrey and Sigmund Spaeth defeated George Humphreys and Ogden Phipps, 6—4, 6—2. G. Carlton Shafer and Dr. William Rosenbaum defeated Frank H. Godfrey and S. W. Merriber, 6—2, 6—2.

by 6 to 0, 6 to 1; Frank H. Godfrey, of Boston, who triumphed at the expense of S. H. Barnett, with the score of 7 to 5, 6 to 3, and Frank P. Ferguson, of New York, who came through by the default of Larned.

The schedule for to-morrow in the singles calls for the following matches: Bastian vs. Baggs; Rosenbaum vs. Seabury; Goldman vs. Ferguson, and Shafer vs. Godfrey.

Three matches in the first round were played in the men's doubles to-day, the winning teams being Bastian and Baggs; Spaeth and Torrey, and Shafer and Rosenbaum, the latter pair looking like the logical winners. The mixed doubles will start to-morrow, with a very representative list in the draw.

32 Contests on March Program for Columbia

Columbia's athletes face one of the busiest months of any season when they start their March program this evening. Thirty-two contests of various kinds will be played before April 1, this exceeds by seven the number scheduled for February. Basketball, hockey, fencing, wrestling, track, swimming and water polo teams will get into action on various dates.

Seventeen games will be played away from home. The first of these will take place to-night, when Joe Deering's yearling quintet meets the Brooklyn Poly Prep floormen. The Lion youngsters have not met defeat this year.

Footballs of Gold For Lafayette Men

EASTON, Pa., Feb. 28.—The members of the undefeated Lafayette College football team were given gold footballs to-day. Engraved on the balls were the scores of the games with Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania and Lehigh and the words "Eastern Champions."

Crescent Five Wins Another

The Crescent A. C. basketball team closed its home season last night with a 43 to 17 victory over the Brooklyn College Lion quintet. Parmele starred

Misses Bayard, Baker, Wagner And Winn 'Met' Tourney Victors

Everything ran to form on the second day of the women's metropolitan indoor tennis championship on the courts of the 7th Regiment Armory esterday. Favoritism came through just as easily as had been anticipated, and in one or two instances more decisively than expected.

The field in singles narrowed down to the eight survivors in the round before the semi-final, with Miss Martha Bayard, Miss Caroma Winn, Miss Ceres Baker and Miss Edith Howe in the upper half and Miss Marie Wagner, Mrs. Innis O'Rourke, Mrs. Percy Wilbourn and Miss Marion Her in the lower.

Miss Martha Bayard, favorite for the title, advanced without the necessity of making a stroke, Miss F. McMahon defaulting to her. Miss Caroma Winn yielded only one game to Mrs. De Bow, Miss Ceres Baker did not have to flash her best to eliminate Mrs. Moro, 6—1, 6—2, and Miss Marie Wagner, who is the logical finalist in the lower half, proved too experienced a court tactician for Miss Bessie Holden, who had all she could do to win two games.

The close matches were the ones in which the lesser lights were engaged. Not a single contest in singles, however, required extra sets. The nearest approach to an extra set tussle was that between Miss Edith Howe and Mrs. Ingo Hartman, which the former won at 6—3, 11—9.

Throughout the match Miss Howe proved to be the more versatile player of the two, and with control an even thing in the first set, she had little trouble winning that division of play by a comfortable margin. In the second set, however, Miss Howe's stroking grew a trifle erratic just when Mrs. Hartman was steadying and playing most effectively.

The result was a long deuce set in which Mrs. Hartman at one time was within 2 points of evening the score. Toward the end Mrs. Hartman was racing all over the court and making some startling recoveries and it took all of Miss Howe's reserve to prevent the loss of the set.

The conviction gained strength during the day that it will be Miss Martha Bayard and Miss Ceres Baker in one semi-final and Miss Marie Wagner and Mrs. Percy Wilbourn in the other. Any other result will stand out as a decided upset.

The matches that should provide most of the thrills in the round before the semi-final this morning are Miss Winn and Miss Bayard and Miss Baker and Miss Howe. It is planned to complete the tournament both in singles and doubles on Friday morning.

A start was made in doubles and four matches were disposed of, in one of these Mrs. Benjamin F. Briggs

Australasia Files Davis Cup Challenge

AUSTRALASIA filed a challenge for the Davis Cup, emblematic of the world's team tennis championship, with the United States Lawn Tennis Association yesterday. The challenge came by cable and was signed by Thomas H. Hicks, of Sydney, secretary of the Australasian L. T. A.

This is the sixth challenge received for the 1922 contest, the others being British Isles, Canada, Czechoslovakia, France and Italy. With players of such ability as Norman Brookes, Gerald L. Patterson, J. Anderson, J. B. Hawkes and P. O'Hara Wood available, the Australasian team should be one of the strongest in the competition.

runners-up for the title a year ago, defeated Miss Ethel Hays and Miss Jean Robertson with the loss of just one game in each set. In another Mrs. Barger-Wallach, a onetime national champion, was on the winning side. Mrs. Wallach and Mrs. J. McWilliams defeated Miss Helen Simpson and Mrs. Arthur M. Duncan, 6—4, 6—3.

The summaries:

SINGLES

Third round—Miss Martha Bayard won from Miss Frances McMahon by default. Miss Caroma Winn defeated Mrs. De Bow, 6—1, 6—0; Miss Ceres Baker defeated Mrs. Moro, 6—1, 6—2; Miss Edith Howe defeated Mrs. Ingo Hartman, 6—3, 11—9. Miss Marie Wagner defeated Miss Bessie Holden, 6—0, 6—2; Mrs. Innis O'Rourke defeated Miss Jean Robertson, 6—4, 6—4; Mrs. Percy Wilbourn defeated Mrs. Paul Martin, 6—2, 6—4; Miss Marion Her defeated Miss Ethel Hays, 6—4, 7—5.

DOUBLES

First round—Mrs. Barger-Wallach and Mrs. J. McWilliams defeated Miss Helen Simpson and Mrs. Arthur M. Duncan, 6—4, 6—3. Mrs. Percy Wilbourn and Mrs. F. W. Thompson won from Mrs. C. C. Parsons and Miss Jane Brown by default. Mrs. Benjamin F. Briggs and Mrs. Louis G. Ferris defeated Miss Ethel Hays and Miss Jean Robertson, 6—1, 6—1. Miss Mary Hopkins and Miss Helen Scott defeated Mrs. H. L. Baltenburg and Mrs. W. P.

Havana Entries

First race (five and a half furlongs, four-year-olds and upward, claiming, purse $700)—Two Eyes, 98, Tina Wood, 102, Lady Betty, 102, *North Bluffton, 105, Machine Gunner, 105, Kingsmith, 108, Wild Goose, 110, Gunwood, 110, Pokey B., 115, Chief, 112, Acclamation, 112, The Englishman, 112.

Second race (five and a half furlongs, three-year-olds; purse $700)—Little Black Sheep, 102, Colonel Chin, 102, Acosta, 102, Pincastle, 102, Don Pepe, 107, Robuke, 107.

Third race (five and a half furlongs, four-year-olds and upward, claiming purse $700)—Wagerwood, 103, White of Chase, 105, *Prancalo, 105, Good Hope, 108, Fickle Fancy, 103, Midian, 110, Peasant, 112, Count Boris, 112, *Twenty-seven, 112, *Black Garner, 112, Byrne, 114, American Eagle, 114.

Fourth race (five and a half furlongs; three-year-olds and upwards; March Handicap, $900)—Cuba Libre, 95, End Man, 104, Meliora, 109, Belle of Elizabethtown, 115, Last One, 104.

Fifth race (one mile and fifty yards; three-year-olds and upward; claiming, purse $700)—Lady Lovitt, 104, Navajo, 104, Say When, 107, Schuylkill, 107, Amberer, 107, Algrette, 107, Fairly, 112, Sol Gilsey, 112, Balfour, 112, Plantarede, 116, First Troop, 116, Aztec, 116, Sir Adsum, 116, High Olympus, 116.

Sixth race (one mile and a sixteenth; four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse $500)—Dolly C., 101, *Mary Jane Baker, 102, *Hour, 104, *Whipperwill, 105, *Bonny Boy, 105, *Mr. Hoover, 105, *Ruth Ann, 105, *Ruth Ann, 105, *Ruth Ann