

Two Courses to Be Used During P. N. G. A. Titles : Winged "M" Constructing Courts

Golf Tourney To See Many Innovations

ALREADY golfers throughout the Northwest are seeking information relative to the twenty-first annual tournament of the Pacific Northwest Golf association, which is scheduled to be held in Portland under the auspices of the Waverly Country club during the week of June 20 to 25.

With the announcement that Walter E. Pearson will be chairman of the tourney committee and the selection of C. Harry Davis Jr. and A. S. Kerry as his assistants, plans for the coming gathering are fast materializing, although the session is a little more than three months away.

The 1921 tournament will be different from any of the previous annual affairs in several respects. Two courses will be used at least the first two days of the coming competition, it having been decided to take over the Portland Golf club course as well as the Waverly Country club links.

The customary open championship has been eliminated from the 1921 program and it may be that the affair will take place at a separate tourney later in the season. Of all the changes the most radical, which was foreseen necessary at Vancouver, B. C. last year—was made in the P. N. G. A. amateur championship.

The amateurs, for the first time, will be split in two divisions, one in which the amateur title will be settled and the other to be known as the handicap championship. All golfers with a P. N. G. A. rating of 9 handicap or less will be eligible for the amateur honors, while all with handicaps of 10 or more will be scheduled in the handicap contests.

The amateur will be played from scratch throughout, while play in the handicap class will be on handicap, both as to medal qualification and match play.

DAVIS CUP ON TUESDAY

It is the idea of the committee to use the Portland Golf club course for the handicap matches on June 20, 21 and 22, and then to transfer the play to the Waverly links. The amateur championship rounds will be held at Waverly throughout the week, as will the women's championships.

There will be a medal play on Monday at Waverly, followed by 18 holes for the first round on Tuesday. After that the play will be on handicap rounds will be at 36 holes. The reason for scheduling only 18 holes for the first round, is to relieve congestion the opening day of competition and in that way it will afford an opportunity to play the C. Harry Davis Jr. trophy matches.

The Davis cup affair is, one of the most noted team plays on the Pacific coast and considerable rivalry exists between the various golf clubs.

All amateur handicap matches will be played Saturday. The finals in the second and additional fights will be played Friday.

Special events for all the men, including handicap match play against boys, two ball foursomes, mixed foursomes and men's foursomes, will be provided for the last four days of the championships meeting. For the women there will be mixed foursomes and a handicap medal play.

With putting all week there will be the usual wind-up of championship driving and approaching for men and for women on Saturday.



BASEBALL

JOHN MCGRAW and Hughie Jennings, again directing the New York Giants, were third baseman and shortstop on the old Baltimore team of 1893 and subsequent years. McGraw also played with the great Oriole line.

Kelso, Wash., March 12.—Kelso high school students are setting up baseball and track, and will have strong teams in both departments of sport, having secured a fine instructor, a manual training instructor, will coach both sports.

Marshfield, March 12.—Baseball fans have started the organization of a league in this section for the coming season. There will be six teams, the league, representing Marshfield, North Bend, Powers, Coquille, Myrtle Point and Reedsport. A schedule of games will be arranged.

Vanderbilt university has scheduled 27 baseball games, winding up with a trip to Princeton and other Eastern colleges.

Hill Cadets Have Selected Coaches

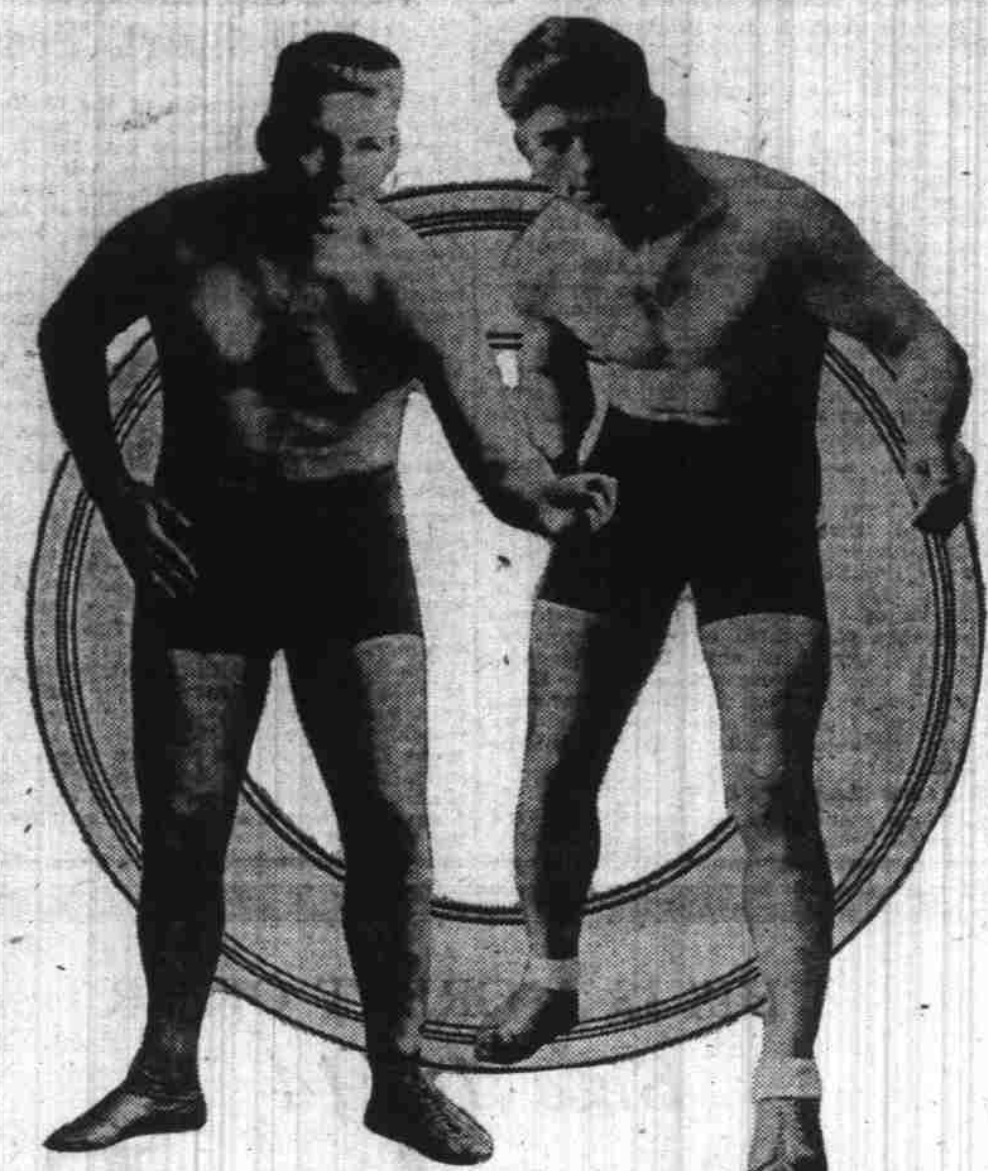
Baseball and track are taking up the attention of the Hill Military academy cadets, now that the basketball season is ending. Henry Kahlo, who coached the Cadet baseball team during the 1919-20 seasons, has been engaged for the 1921 campaign, according to announcement made by Joseph A. Hill, president of the academy. The track and field team will be looked after by W. H. Balknap and efforts will be made to secure dual meets with several of the Portland high schools. The Cadets will enter the Columbia university indoor gathering next Sunday afternoon.

Kahlo, the new baseball mentor, was overseas with the Australians during the war and he claims the distinction of being the only man among those troops able to organize a baseball team. He had to send to Paris for equipment and the contents were staged in Belgium. Waldo Ball will assist Kahlo at the Hill Military academy.

Going to Cross Country
Two brothers, J. Edwin Colwell, 24 years of age, of Tampa, Fla., and Hugh C. Colwell, 18 years of age, of Waverly, N. Y., are planning a transcontinental walking tour, leaving New York city in July.

Additional Sports
Will be found on the next to the last page in first section

TO APPEAR TUESDAY



Tom Grant (left), 205-pound Spokane wrestler, and Ted Thye, Multnomah Amateur Athletic club mat instructor, will find opposition in the Armory next Tuesday night. Grant will meet a St. Paul heavy-weight while Thye is scheduled to tangle with Ralph Grant, Washington State college instructor, in the main event.

Champion of Lightweights Keeps Chalking Up Kayos

NEW YORK, March 12.—(I. N. S.) Benny Leonard, the ideal champion!

As champions go, this is true of Leonard in a strict sense. There have been few champions of the last decade who have defended their titles as often as Benny, and fewer still who have so consistently proven their claims to class.

The new year was but two weeks old when Leonard inaugurated his 1921 campaign at Madison Square Garden by knocking out Richie Mitchell, one of his foremost rivals, in six stirring rounds. What a battle that was! And what a triumph for Leonard!

Nearly as important as his victory over Mitchell, from a public standpoint, was the fact that Leonard weighed in at 124 pounds for the Milwaukeean, proving to the world that he is still a legitimate lightweight. And he also proved that he can take a punch and come back for more!

Leonard's erstwhile critics are silent now. Those who panned him, contending that he should step out of the light-weight class into the welter division have no comeback, for Leonard stands supreme. During the present winter, the Bronx boy established a record under the new title by knocking out Harlem Eddie Kelly and Richie Mitchell.

"And now," Leonard says, "bring on the rest of them. I will meet any boxer who is deserving of a chance at the lightweight title."

"I have been boxing for eight years and since I became champion I've been pretty busy. When I won the title I made up my mind to give every formidable foe a chance. I have tried to do so. There is one exception—Lew Ten."

"It has been no fault of mine that Tendler and I have not met. He has been telling me for several years that he wanted to meet me. But when it came down to brass tacks—a discussion of weights, forfeits, etc.—he wasn't there. I will meet Tendler any time he is ready to meet me. If he succeeds in disposing of all challengers during the present year he may step down and out, though it is known that he has an ambition to become a double champion and is thinking of venturing into the welterweight division in search of honors."

BERTH SEEMS SAFE
The outlook for Leonard's holding tightly to the lightweight crown during 1921 is bright.

RACING
TROTTERING horse racing is governed by the following associations: American Trotting Register, American Trotting, National Trotting, Union Trotting, Canadian National Trotting, Canadian Standard-Bred Horse society, Pacific Coast Trotting, American Trotting and Harness Horse association.

The army may establish a big polo center at Camp Dix, N. J.

Reports from Europe state that the demand for trotters is stronger now than at any time since the world war began.

Pleanty of Noise
American Bowling congress at Buffalo drew 14,000 individual entries, each of whom paid \$5 for the honor of rolling a 15 pound ball down one of the 16 alleys in an effort to win some of the cash prizes.

May Change Entry
An effort limiting an individual to competing in two events on the same program is backed by the James E. Sullivan Officials club of New York. It will be presented for consideration of the national A. A. U. authorities.

Five Minerals May Form New Hockey Trophy
Northern Ontario Hockey association is considering donating a trophy to the winner of the senior series which will be made up of the best of sport. Five minerals, all found in the northern part of Canada, are to enter into the composition of the cup, namely, gold, silver, iron, nickel and copper. Engraved on the bowl will be scenes representing the main industries of the northern section of the province—agriculture, mining and lumbering. It is estimated it will cost \$500.

The Hill Military academy basketball team experienced a very successful season during the 1920-21 campaign and at present efforts are being made to secure a game with the Franklin high players, champions of the Portland public high school league. Reading from the left—Sergeant Maxton Cunningham, Private Robert Thompson, Corporal Ralph Hantley, Lieutenant George Wright, manager; Lieutenant Harold Robinson, Sergeant Wilson Goodrich, captain of the squad, and Captain Homer Heyden.

SPORT NOTES

PACIFIC coast will be well supplied with stadiums as Stanford and Pasadena will erect big structures and University of California is to have one to seat 60,000.

George Brondor, former Amateur Athletic Union and intercollegiate champion javelin thrower, is among the University of California athletes squad, having matriculated last year.

Students of the University of California Athletic association paid \$41,592.25 for membership cards last year, thus helping carry along sports there.

Game and fur bearing animals of New York state, if capitalized, are worth not less than \$5,000,000; they return about \$100,000,000 annually, and \$3,000,000 and cost the state for their protection and increase about \$182,000. The state has 208,946 licensed hunters.

Anton Villa soccer eleven has won the English cup six times and holds the cup.

California university football team will be banqueted by the San Francisco Ad club March 18.

Coach John Hoyle of Cornell rowing squad has 10 tentative 8-oared shell crews practicing. The great freshman, returning himself in excellent shape, trying to gain the varsity job.

National A. A. U. track and field championships at Pasadena may occupy July 1 to 4.

Chess Players of Reed College Are Called by Titles

Reed college chess players, who organized last week, have adopted a constitution which introduces pre-war European monarchial systems on the college campus. According to the rules of the society, Forest Foster, who was elected president, must be addressed by the title, "king" and Ellen Gantenbein, who was nominated for vice president, is to reign as "queen." The club's officers, who drew up the constitution, after designating themselves in terms of nobility, refused to extend the distinction, and members of the club are merely known as "pawns," which, in chess, are very insignificant pieces.

A further novelty in the club's bylaws is seen in the difficulty in gaining admission to membership. A student, desiring to align himself with Reed chess players, must challenge the society to a game. He is assigned, an opponent from within the club, and upon paying a fee of "two bits as pledge of good faith" he is allowed to play for admission. If he loses, he is not admitted, but must again challenge the club, and upon paying 15 cents he is allowed to play a second game after two weeks' practice. If he falls again he is permitted to challenge as often as patience holds out at a nickel a game.

The club membership now numbers over a score, and chess is vying with golf at highest on student attention. So far James Gantenbein, Forest Foster, Herman Kehrl and Ellen Gantenbein are heading the percentage column of games won. An official tournament is planned for April and annual dues of 50 cents are being collected by the club's treasurer, "Bishop" Kehrl, to purchase a loving cup for the winner, who will be "anointed" by Queen Ellen.

Baseball and Track Getting Attention

Vancouver, Wash., March 12.—The track and field team of Vancouver high school is working out and organization of a baseball team is under way. Jack McGoldrick has been named track manager, while Victor Winkler will look after arranging contests for the ball tossers.

Vancouver plans on entering the Southwestern track meet in Portland, March 19, and meets with the fresh of the University of Oregon, are in prospect for the "Brooks."

Yacht Classes Organized
Several of the leading yacht clubs of the Atlantic coast and some on the lakes have given the sport a boom by organizing classes of small one design yachts which are to be sailed by the younger members of their families. These small craft have been popularly termed the "kiddies classes." More than one hundred of these boats are now building, costing from \$25 to \$35.

Heavy Loads Responsible For "Flinch"

By J. Maxwell Hawkins
TREASURER, Champion of Pennsylvania.
PHILADELPHIA, March 12.—How many shooters attach the importance to the recoil, or kick, that it warrants?

To the beginner this is a big factor and there are many who hesitate to fire their first shot because of their fear of the recoil.

Most every shooter can recall his first. Some were surprised at the light kick of the gun, others found it was not as bad as they had anticipated, and after a time they completely lost sight of the significant part it plays in one's shooting average.

The human nervous system is, in many respects, similar to an electric battery, and any shock to the nerves uses up just so much nerve energy. When this energy becomes weakened to a certain degree there is not enough current to give that snap or vigor to the muscles required, therefore, the brain, eye, head, neck, shoulder, arm, hand and trigger finger fail to function properly, and the dreaded flinch is the result. The recoil is the cause of this in nine cases out of ten.

I do not mean the recoil you fear for it is seldom that a seasoned shooter notices the recoil when shooting at a moving object for he makes his concentration upon the object, its speed, direction and the lead required. That is just the trouble, for the involuntary shrinking of the nerves from the shock of the recoil is seldom realized and you can hear shooters say:
"I never mind the recoil, I can shoot any load."

TAKE ADVICE
To these I always feel like saying:
"I would like to see you shoot 3/4-1/4 at 100 targets some day and see how it affects you."

The old live bird shooters could tell you something like this.

Live bird shooting made many "flinchers" among the target shooters, for heavy loads will do it. The great shooters today use three-gram loads because they have learned that the lighter the recoil the better their scores will be day after day and the state performers go with less frequency. Shooters go stale when their energy runs low, and they take a rest, or miss so many targets that they become disgusted, thereby relaxing the strain and permitting their nerves to recover, and when they will worry themselves sick, change guns, loads and everything they have ever heard of a shooter doing to regain their form.

Pick out the load that will do the work, see that you have the lightest recoil with normal velocity, three-gram one and a quarter, and a light crimp for this gives the best pattern and the least recoil.

GOLF

MAX MARSTON of the Merion C. C., one of the foremost clubs adjacent to Philadelphia, suggests the charging of an admission fee of \$5 to witness the national amateur and open championships.

More than 500 golf clubs are affiliated with the Ladies' Golf Union of England, having a membership of over 50,000.

Dodge to Captain Aggie Freshmen

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, March 12.—Ray Dodge, Portland, formerly interscholastic and Multnomah club track star in the Rose City, now a student at the Oregon Agricultural college, has been elected captain of the freshman track squad. Dodge is considered a crack distance man and one of the best men on the rook squad, so was elected to the honor by the 60 men who turned out for election. Dodge turned in some excellent records last fall when taking part in interannual cross country contests.

Elph Coleman, former track star of the Aggies, now holding a place on the staff of the department of physical education at the college, will coach the first year men. More than 40 men are in training with some good material in evidence. Several meets, including the Columbia indoor meet in Portland, March 19, and meets with the fresh of the University of Oregon, are in prospect for the "Brooks."

TO BATTLE WEDNESDAY



The Young Men's Athletic club and Jewish Boys' Athletic club basketball teams are scheduled to meet in the Neighborhood House gymnasium, Second and Woods streets, next Wednesday night for the 1920-21 120-pound championship of Portland. Reading from the left, J. B. A. C. (upper)—Julius Sax, Max Rosen, Harry Rodinsky, Abe Schwartz and Abe Jacobson. Phil Unkeles, manager, was absent when the picture was taken. Y. M. A. C., reading from the left, front row—Leveton, Green, Spivak, S. Jacobson and Sholkoff. Back row—Gersfield, Sussman, manager, and Kaelman.

NEW YORK, March 12.—(I. N. S.) No brighter figured grace American sport than the two "Bills"—Tilden and Johnston.

Davis Cup Is Won With Ease May Defend It This Summer

By Jack Velock
NEW YORK, March 12.—(I. N. S.) BEING BACK THE CUP
Lifting the Davis cup and bringing it back to America after an absence of many years was a feat well worth going to.

Between them they have made so much tennis history that their names will live forever in the annals of the net game. They stand today in a class distinctly their own. They are the world's greatest racquet wielders, and as for the individual ability there is no more than a hair between them.

American tennis boasts many wonderful stars. Names like Williams, Murray, Washburn, Garland, Behr, Fell, Church, Mather, Griffin, Davis and Richards are synonymous with "class" in tennis parlance. But the topnotchers—the bellcows—are the two "Bills."

Salting away to far off New Zealand last November our scintillating "Bills" met the capable and determined Norman E. Brookes and Gerald Patterson, defenders of the Davis cup, and crushed them in such decisive fashion that the tennis world gaped with surprise. The American team had been expected to win, but no one thought that the victory would be scored in such fashion.

Confidence in themselves and, most of all, in American tennis, was a big factor in lifting the historic cup. And, as Tilden recently predicted in an interview given the writer of this article, America should successfully defend the trophy for some years to come.

WILL MEET AGAIN
Next summer Brookes and Patterson, along with the best players from other tennis fostering nations, will make a determined effort to take the trophy from its defender again.

Tilden and Johnston will undoubtedly be named to defend the cup. Having won it they are entitled to play in its defense, and as the challenge round for the trophy will be staged prior to the national championship there will be no new champion to dispute the right of either player. Tilden is the present national champion and Johnston the runner-up.

The confidence of the tennis-loving public in the ability of these two stars is supreme. Those who have been fortunate enough to see them in action in big national tournaments have seen this demonstrated in its most brilliant style, and it goes without saying that the American players will be the top heavy favorites when they enter the challenge round against the nation that survives the cup ties. So just put the two "Bills" down among American champions who figure to hold the ground they have won during 1921.

TIDEN ALL-AROUND CHAMP
Tilden is an all-around champion. In addition to sharing Davis cup honors with Bill Johnston and holding the national singles title, he is the international singles champion, the national indoor singles champion and the national indoor doubles title holder along with young Vince Richards. And this is all in one year of competition.

No player in the world can approach Tilden in the matter of service. His is the most accurate and dazzling style in tennis today. The champion backs up his terrific service with all-around ability and he has what every successful tennis player must have these days—a fine back-hand stroke. The main difference between Tilden's game and that of Bill Johnston is the service. Yet Johnston is quicker on his feet and a more perfect mechanical player.

JOHNSTON BRILLIANT PLAYER
Johnston is by nature a nervous yet nerveless player. In show his nervous disposition does not interfere in the least with his playing, and he has what tennis players call "perfect coordination of mind, eye and racquet in meeting the ball."

Johnston was a great tournament player more than a year ago. He was the national singles champion in 1915. The same year he won the national doubles with C. J. Griffin. In 1918 R. Norris Williams won the national title and Johnston was the runner-up, but Johnston and Griffin clung to the doubles championship.

Coming back like a whirlwind in 1919, Johnston won the national singles title a second time and also captured the tennis court championship. Last year he and Griffin recaptured the national doubles, while Johnston was runner-up to Tilden at Forest Hills.

Winged 'M' Club Is Enlarging Tennis Courts

WORK of construction will soon be started on two new tennis courts at the Multnomah Amateur Athletic club according to an announcement made by C. P. Keyser, chairman of the grounds committee, and Walter A. Goss, chairman of the tennis activities. The courts will be located to the north of the present tennis enclosures.

Last year there were two courts which were lower than Multnomah field and considerable difficulty was experienced in keeping them in shape during inclement weather. They were filled in and allowed to settle, hence the authorization on the part of the board of directors to go ahead and put down the asphalt.

The two new double courts will be ready for the annual Oregon state championships which are billed for the Winged "M" field during the week of July 11. The 1920 titles were settled on the Irvington club grounds because of the fact that Multnomah was not in a position to adequately stage the events due to lack of enough courts.

Work of laying the pavement is expected to start within the next two weeks, and when everything is completed the Winged "M" club will be in possession of some of the best courts on the Pacific coast.

The week prior to the Oregon state titles will see the Willamette Valley championships being settled at Salem, and following the Portland meeting will come two weeks of tennis in Vancouver, B. C. The Pacific Northwest sectionals will be held in Tacoma during the week of August 1, and seven days later the Washington state titles will be staged in Everett.

Efforts will be made to have quite a number of California racquet wielders take in the northern tournaments, as Phil Neer, present Oregon men's single champion, is attending Stanford university and he is expected to return to his home in Portland as soon as his school activities are completed this semester.

Although the Idaho championships are due to start in Boise, Walter A. Goss, sectional delegate to the United States Lawn Tennis association, has not been able to secure a suitable location for the staging of the contests. The Northwest boys' and juniors' events have not been allotted as yet, but this will be done by the end of the month.

Taking it all around, tennis enthusiasts of Portland, as well as the Northwest, are in for a busy season during the 1921 campaign.

American Method Of Boxing Control Is Being Copied

New York, March 12.—(U. P.)—Germany is becoming an enthusiastic follower of boxing.

Since the close of the war, the ban that once existed on boxing has been lifted and the government is openly encouraging it.

A boxing federation has been formed which supervises the sport in some of the larger cities where weekly contests are being held. In Berlin the most important events are held in the Sportpalast, which has a seating capacity of 8000.

The contests are conducted along the same lines as the American method, except that the Germans have gone a step farther and prohibited smoking, which has helped to increase the feminine attendance. Ringside weighing and medical examination before the bout are enforced.

Leaders of the sport are Herman Woolf, prominent turfman, and Robert Kleinroth, former tennis champion of Germany.

The Germans are becoming enthused over a heavyweight prospect named Breitlenstrater, who with several other German boxers learned what they know about the game while they were prisoners of war in England. Critics who have been watching them declare all the bouts to be crude, but game and quick to learn.

The Germans are especially eager to get British and Americans to perform for their boxers, and that they have appeared in contests in Berlin and they returned with praise for the manner in which they were treated.

Medford Athlete On U. of W. Crew

University of Washington, Seattle, March 12.—Fred W. Spuhls of Medford, Or., is rowing No. 5 position in the tentative freshman varsity crew at the University of Washington. Although the lineup of the yearling boat is not final as yet, Spuhls is regarded as the strongest candidate for No. 5 position.

He is one of the heaviest men in the yearling boat, and his weight in the center of the crew will be a heavy load toward balancing the remainder of the crew.

Spuhls weighs 175 pounds. He is a freshman in the department of business administration and a member of Zeta Psi fraternity.

Fatty Arbuckle Is Whole Show As a Referee

(By United News)
Cleveland, Ohio, March 11.—Fatty Arbuckle made his debut as a prize fight referee last night in a three round go between two husky midgets weighing 49 pounds. They were entitled Kid Kibane and Ed Leonard.

The former cried the hardest after the battle and won the decision. Arbuckle insisted on being fanned between rounds and he was fanned with one of the boxes in the second and fell through the ropes in the third. He admitted he weighed 225 and claimed the victory of the "Jockey-Joe Barram fight."