



ERIC PEDERSEN (left) and Georges Dusette look chummy in this shot from last night's bout at the Armory—but Dusette was closing in for the bear hug to escape punishment doled out by the wavy-haired matman. Referee Chet Wallick watches the proceedings at the right. —Photo by Don Kettler

Eric Pedersen Whips Dusette in Brawl

Sneering Eric Pedersen had a right to sneer last night. The vain muscleboy whipped Georges Dusette but not a fall. Pedersen used the pump handle to bring an uncle from Dusette for the last two falls after Dusette won the first fall by applying the arm stretch and using Pedersen's neck as a chopping block with his leg. But after Dusette had scored in nine and a half minutes, it was all Pedersen's party as he went to work on Dusette's left arm. He opened the punishment by tying Dusette's arm in the ropes, ducking to the ring apron and directing kicks at Dusette's broad back. Then the pump handle almost tore Dusette's arm out of the socket and, although Dusette three times

in a row found the full nelson, Pedersen broke the hold. Pedersen scored with the pump handle in 13:20 and 2:40. Poked-faced, frisky Bill Fletcher whipped Kurt Von Poppenheim in the semiwindup in two straight falls—in 19 minutes and 12:30—and made the veteran Prussian look like a rank novice in the process. Fletcher used the forward jack-

knife for the first fall after Von Pop combined the headlock and looping right hands to gain the upperhand. Von Poppenheim won the second fall but was disqualified by Referee Chet Wallick when he used Fletcher's tight as a handle for leverage. Ivan Kameroff, a colorful newcomer, used the Russian bear hug to down Juan Hernandez in the opener with just three minutes left of the 20 minute bout.

Gayle Talbot Yankee, Brook Class Stifles Spring News

By GAYLE TALBOT
TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—Members of the working press covering baseball's spring training are moaning in a body that they never knew it so hard to find something to write about. They claim it is the dearest spring training in history and devote much of their time to interviewing one another.

As best we can figure it out, the explanation is the obvious one that the New York Yankees and Brooklyn Dodgers appear to overshadow their fields so thoroughly—or have for so long up to now—that most of the rival managers have gotten tired discussing the situation. They would rather say

Lakers Win Playoff Tilt

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
George Mikan and Jim Pollard, who've helped the Minneapolis Lakers to four National Basketball Assn. championships in the past five years, are up to their old playoff tricks.

The veteran Laker stars were the big guns. Wednesday night as the champions walloped the Rochester Royals 88-76 to take a 1-0 lead in the best of three series for the Western Division title. The winner of that one will play the victor in the Eastern Division best of three series, which starts Thursday night with Boston playing at Syracuse.

WIL Clubs Open Drills

LEWISTON, Idaho (AP)—Spring baseball training will open here Friday for Lewiston of the Western International League and Pocatello of the Pioneer League.

Grasso Suffers Broken Ankle

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—The Cleveland Indians had only three catchers on the roster Thursday, following the team's first major injury—a fractured ankle suffered by Mickey Grasso.

Azalea Par Takes Beating

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP)—The Country Club of Charleston's vaunted par took one of its worst beatings in many years as amateur golfers from all over the country fired practice rounds for the ninth annual Azalea Invitation Tournament opening Thursday.

Swimmers Eye Records

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP)—Swimmers from more than 50 schools will compete in the 31st National Collegiate Swimming Championships starting in the Syracuse University pool Thursday night and six defending title holders hope to set records.

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