

Sports

What's Doing Here and Elsewhere

THE WIFE WILL BE SORE WHEN SHE HEARS I DIDN'T GET A JOB TO-DAY!

AN I'LOVE THE ONLY POSITION I COULD FIND WAS A JOB IN A RESTAURANT WASHING POTATOES!

YOU WOULDNT ASK ME TO HURDLE MYSELF THUSLY!

YOU BIG BUM!

WELL THERE'S SOMETHIN TO BE THANKFUL FOR, I DIDN'T HAVE TO PAY ANY INCOME TAX!

NO! THE ONLY TAX YOU'LL EVER HAVE IS A TAX ON YOUR BRAIN!

Today

Mitchell Is Robbed in Battle With Champion; Pinkman and Lux Draw

BY LEO H. LASSEN

What a beautiful boxing lesson young Pinkie Mitchell, the Milwaukee lightweight, handed Heinie Schumann, of Tacoma, last night! Mitchell beat Schumann by a mile in every round and nearly put the Coast champion away in the fourth stanza, in their four-round mix at the local Arena.

Schumann is still holding his title this morning—but it isn't any of his fault—as two of the judges, because of blindness or some other reason, called the fracas a draw. It was an awful decision and if ever a fighter was robbed out of a verdict Mitchell was. Not to take any credit from Schumann, who was aggressive and took a large sized bundle of punishment from the Easterner only to come back for more, but Schumann wasn't in Mitchell's class at all last night.

MITCHELL RANKS WITH BEST

Outside of Morrie Lux, the Portlander, and Billy Wright, Coast welterweight champion, Mitchell is far and away the best boxer who has fought here this year. How Earl Baird, with his short arms, ever managed to beat "Pinkie" in the amateur tourney a couple of years ago is a mystery.

Mitchell used his left well, keeping his long arms in front of him, and smeared Schumann at will with his port side mitt. Mitchell took the lead from the outset, when he outboxed Schumann, who tried hard to get inside of Mitchell's guard, but couldn't. Schumann kept boring in during the first two rounds, but it didn't do him any good and he only landed half a dozen blows during the whole fight that stung the Milwaukee boy.

In the third chapter Mitchell had Schumann groggy and in the last frame he had the Tacoma boy hanging on to save himself from a knockout. The last two frames were Mitchell's by a mile. How anybody by the biggest stretch of imagination could have called that fight a draw is a riddle.

Pinkman Comes Back

Eddie Brewster Pinkman, former coast lightweight king, made a nice showing in his fight with Morrie Lux, the clever Portland gladiator, in the semi-windup, and "Hasful Lux" received a draw for his work. Giving Eddie all the credit in the world for his battle against the Oregon man, who outweighed him by many pounds, the judges stretched it a bit when they gave the Seattle boy a draw. Pinkman worked hard all during the fight and made a nice comeback in the last round when he cracked Lux with a volley of hard rights that had the Portlander hanging on. At the first part of the last round, however, Lux made Pinkman a body and cracked him with well placed rights and lefts, but he couldn't stop the modest battler.

In the third round Lux caught Pinkman with a hard right flush on



Modern Bridge Work
For Twenty-Five Years
By EDWIN J. BROWN
Seattle's Leading Dentist
106 Columbia Street

I have been studying crowns and bridgework for a quarter of a century, and have worked faithfully to master a system that is safe, satisfactory and satisfactory. Other dentists can do it if they will work and learn. Skill and genius are acquired by experience and arduous labor. My system of bridgework is simple and inexpensive made with a view to durability and utility.

A tooth-brush will easily reach and cleanse every surface of my auxiliary bridgework; it is cleaner than the average natural tooth. No charge for consultation and work is guaranteed.

I do not operate on people's pockets. I have elevated dentistry to a professional business standard.
EDWIN J. BROWN
106 Columbia Street

WIVES OF MEN

—THE—
HIPPODROME
Beginners' Dancing Classes Will Begin at 7:00 Sharp Monday Night

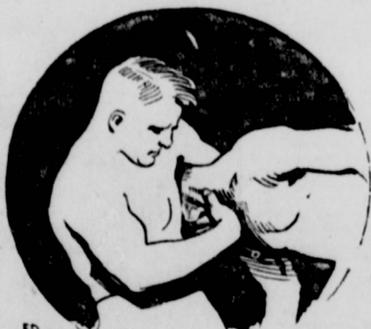
This will be a REAL opportunity for those who desire to perfect their dancing.

We teach thoroughly in these beginners' classes the fundamental principles of dancing and the newest dances.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Oswald

—THE—
HIPPODROME
Fifth and University

THE ART OF SELF DEFENSE



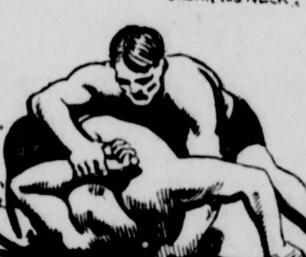
ED "STRANGLER" LEWIS ILLUSTRATING THE STRANGLE HOLD. GRAB HEAD—BRING FORWARD AND DOWN—WITH FOREARM PRESSED AGAINST THE NECK AND THUMB DRIVEN INTO ADAMS APPLE!



STRANGLE FROM THE REAR. A VIOLENT BACKWARD JERK IS APT TO BREAK HIS NECK.



THIS WILL PUT ANYONE "OUT" IN A FEW SECONDS.



THE HAMMERLOCK. SIMPLY FORCE THE ARM TOWARD THE NECK AND DISLOCATION OF THE SHOULDER RESULTS.



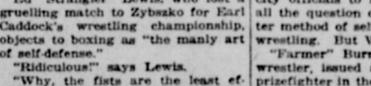
THE GO-BEHIND. A SURE WAY TO DOWN A MAN—AND YET BE OUT OF REACH OF HARM.



BREAKING THE ARM.



BREAKING THE LEG.



BY ROBERT L. RIPLEY

Ed "Strangler" Lewis, who lost a grueling match to Zytzako for Earl Caddock's wrestling championship, objects to boxing as "the many art of self-defense."

"Ridiculous," says Lewis. "Why, the fists are the least effective of nature's weapons. Wrestling is the true 'art of self-defense.'"

To prove it I hereby challenge Jess Willard to a contest, with nature's own weapons in a ring or an empty room and will bet him \$10,000 that he will not last ten minutes. I think that about two minutes will be long enough for me to prove the superior effectiveness of wrestling over boxing.

Dr. B. F. Roller, the famous physician-athlete and mat man, challenged Jess to go in a gymnasium

with a jury of newspapermen and city officials to settle once and for all the question of which is the better method of self-defense, boxing or wrestling. But Willard dared not.

"Farmer" Burns, another famous wrestler, issued a challenge to any prizefighter in the world to meet him in an empty room. This challenge stood for years without a taker.

Muldoon, one-time champion wrestler, who trained Sullivan for his fight with Mitchell, could handle Sullivan at will. A mixed match was proposed between Muldoon and Mitchell, but Mitchell never accepted because he wisely listened to the experts, who told him that Muldoon would make him jump out of the ring.

Lewis, who served as an instructor at Camp Grant, also takes a crack at boxing in the army.

"Boxing is only valuable to a soldier as an entertainment. As a means of vanquishing the enemy boxing is useless. Experience has shown that disarmed man coming in contact with an enemy soldier has almost always lost his head and confined himself to struggling and tumbling about. Wrestling would be far

more valuable to a soldier than boxing in such an encounter. My manager, Billy Sandow, has proven that. We matched up twenty soldiers who had been taught wrestling with twenty who had been taught boxing. The wrestlers cleaned them up in fine style."

Here are a few hints by Lewis: "When you have your opponent down and are the aggressor, keep him there by means of your weight. This will serve the double purpose of preventing him from changing his position."

"Go thru the motions quickly and with vim, whether on the defensive or offensive."

"When you are the under man, keep on moving constantly, thus not only preventing your opponent from securing a hold, but also enabling you in the change of position to secure a good hold on him."

"Feature the strangle holds, for an opponent may be made unconscious by one of them."

"You can break his arm, leg, neck or shoulder with the holds illustrated. It is a simple matter. You can kill a man with the strangle hold and the flying mare."

Locals Land in Cellar; Are Shutout, 5-0

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
San Francisco	3	1	.750
Los Angeles	3	1	.750
Salt Lake City	2	1	.667
Oakland	2	1	.667
Vernon	1	2	.333
Sacramento	1	2	.333
Portland	0	4	.000
Seattle	0	4	.000

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

San Francisco 5, Seattle 0.
Salt Lake City 5, Vernon 0.
Portland 1, Los Angeles 1.
Oakland 1, Sacramento 0.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 12.—Alb Bowman, Seattle twirler, pitched a miserable game against the San Francisco Seals here yesterday, and the Golden Gate crew walked home with the fourth straight game of the series. Seaton, Seal twirler, shut out the visitors, while his team mates ran up five tallies on the Rainiers' mound selection. Bowman will have to show a lot more in order to stick in this circuit.

Fitzgerald, Seal outfielder, had a big day, scoring three times. Koenig, the local first baseman, dropped the ball into the left field bleachers in the third frame for his second home run of the season. It was a terrific wallop.

There are several changes expected in the Seattle lineup today. Wilhoit, Fabrique and Gleichmann haven't even made an impression with the stick so far. Cunningham is expected to replace Wilhoit in left field, and Jack Knight undoubtedly will play the first position today. Mails may start today's game for the Northern team.

The score:

Club	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Seattle	22	0	4	24	13	2
San Fran.	22	5	11	11	6	1

Score by Innings:

Inning	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Seattle	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
San Fran.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Summary: Stolen bases—Seaton, Home Run—Koenig. Sacrifice hits—Cavener, Corban. 2. Base on balls—By Seaton, 3; by Bowman 5. Runs responsible for—Seaton 5, Bowman 5.

New Crystal Pool Swimming Tutor; Pool Opens Today

The new Crystal Pool, located at the corner of 10th and Pike streets, opened today for the season. The pool is supervised by Donald Vickers, a former Olympic swimmer.

The pool is open from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. and is a fine place for a swim. The water is kept at a constant temperature of 78 degrees.

For more information, contact Donald Vickers at the pool.

MORMONS ARE VICTORS OVER ESSICK'S MEN

SALT LAKE CITY, April 12.—In a slugging box, the Salt Lake City ball crew emerged victors over the Vernon Tigers here yesterday, by a score of 5 to 5. Vernon outlit the home team, but was unable to even up the score. Salt Lake put the game away in the second inning, when it chased five runs across the rubber.

The score:

Club	R	H	E
Vernon	5	11	1
Salt Lake City	5	8	0

Batteries: Lewis and Baker; Peticin, Valencia and Boles, Lapan.

New English Contender In Heavyweight Division



JOE BECKETT

Joe Beckett, the English heavyweight, who has come to the front in the ring game by leaps and bounds during the past season, His victory over Bombarlier Wells

has boosted his ring stock many degrees. He may take a trip to this country in the near future to battle some of America's leading big fellows.

SISLER MAY HAVE REAL RIVAL IN YOUTH

George Sisler, all around college star, may have to look to his laurels on the St. Louis Browns if a new team mate lives up to his scholastic reputation. The newcomer is Ernest Fallentine, discovered out in Utah by Scout Eddie Herr, and he has some "pedigree" in college sport.

Ernest Wicks Fallentine is 19 years old, and is the only real rookie with the Browns this year. He came from Salt Lake City as a catcher, but is being used as an outfielder, but that's getting ahead of the story.

Fal is big enough to hop in the ring with Jack Dempsey. He's one of those husky, square featured college chaps. His chin breaks off with a slant and his shoulders could be measured with yard rule. He's not massive, but is put together like a rock. Tap him in the ribs with your fist and you bruise the knuckles. He's a ringer in build for Joe Stecher, only heavier than Joe. Weight is 195 in camp.

Jim Burke looked him over the first night in camp. "Kid," said the boss, "what did you ever do in athletics? Did you ever run?"

Track Champ "State 220 champion for three years in college," answered Fallentine. "I guess if you're that fast and that heavy you'd do in football, too," came back Burke.

"Well, I was an all-Utah halfback for three years and was good enough to hold down a regular job on the Navy team in California last fall," replied the youngster.

"That's not your," he continued, pointing to a blur on the forehead. "Got that last fall in Navy football when I was knocked unconscious during a game. I made a flying

WASHINGTON TO PLAY S. & E. BALL SQUAD

The University of Washington baseball team will play its second real practice game of the season this afternoon when they mix with the Skinner & Eddy shipbuilding nine. Chamberlain will pitch for the collegians with Allen or Taylor on the receiving end. The shipyard men have not announced their battery. The game will get under way at 3 p. m. at Denny field.

NO LIMIT TO NUMBER OF TRAP MEETS

There is a mistaken impression in trapshooting circles as to the number of trapshooting tournaments the Trapshooting association will register this year. The first announcement was that only 200 tournaments would be granted registration. This appears to be a mistake. The A. T. A. will register as many shooting tournaments as the tournament committee approves.

The mistake was caused by the fact that the A. T. A. will contribute cash and trophies to 200 tournaments only, so that all tournaments beyond the original 200 granted registration will not be aided in a financial way by the national trapshooting body.

Requests for registered trapshooting tournaments without contributions will be received and acted upon if the application is received 30 days prior to the holding of the shoot. The American Trapshooting association stands in the same relation to trapshooting as the A. A. U. does to amateur athletics; what the United States Golf association is to golf, what the United States Lawn Tennis association is to tennis. The only official tournaments are the ones registered by the association.

PRACTICE TILTS
HOUSTON, Tex., April 12.—R. H. E. Chicago Americans 4 7 4
Milwaukee Americans 2 7 4
Batteries: Brennan and Mitze; Larkin, Cole, Vance and Murray.

Most attention is being given in the training camp of the St. Louis Cardinals to Reinhardt, the pitcher from the University of Iowa. If the statements of the critics are to be believed, he is going to be a sure bet for the big show. Ralph Works, the old Detroit pitcher, now a baseball writer on the St. Louis Republic, is one of his strongest boosters.

Bowling No Talk

HANDICAP TOURNAMENT

Player	H. Cap.
Ferrier	124 116 141 69-451
Hooper	126 170 125 106-422
Y. Young	129 159 129 49-465
Cravens	129 171 169 49-465
R. Young	134 139 141 109-476
Nichols	134 182 126 69-574
Stinson	134 159 125 106-422
Cooper	140 115 153 89-518
Richert	142 163 195 46-482
Weyand	145 224 166 6-544
Wheeler	151 191 159 87-574
Head	152 133 142 109-510
Gilmore	152 159 125 106-422
George	153 94 93 109-389
Wheeler	154 211 125 106-422
Blakely	159 177 125 68-541
Wheeler	159 177 125 68-541
Cy Young	213 169 126 68-521
Wheeler	213 159 126 68-521
Cuttler	219 159 150 109-506
Carlson	214 159 126 109-484
Richert	224 163 195 46-482
Kosmos	225 204 182 40-549
Boyls	226 159 169 46-521
Wheeler	226 159 169 46-521
Harkley	229 164 168 109-471
Lee	248 165 181 68-521
Morrow	272 152 124 68-521
Henderson	292 215 179 6-529

People's Store, Tacoma
Britton 132 159 135-398
Loehle 132 212 195-525
Brown 131 149 148-279
Shutt 149 194 193-525
Berk 171 159 142-452

Totals 715 815 811-2341
MacDougal-Southwick, Seattle 209 177 179-546
Beitler 144 202 163-510
Hopkins 125 141 174-440
Hovey 191 158 202-551
Voightberg 187 185 209-561

Totals 557 874 916-2547

MAY PUT ON POLO IN EAST THIS SUMMER

NEW YORK, April 11.—The success of polo tournaments in California and at Aiken, S. C., may be regarded as an indication of what is in store for devotees of the gallop-in game in this section of the country when the sport moves North early in May. April polo as a rule is reserved for an "international year," when American players who are likely candidates for a team to meet Hurkingham begin serious preparations at Lakewood. There has been no polo on the fields at Georgian court since 1915. The Aiken season has closed, but the probabilities are that there will be additional games of a scratch nature at this Southern resort.

Frank Farmer, of Tacoma, won all the way in his 10-round bout with Al Ross, of Chicago, last night in the Northern city last night, according to reports from the North.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 12.—K. O. Krivosky emerged victor from his third scrap with Jimmy Darcy, Portland light heavyweight, last night. Pummeling constantly the Northerner's stomach, Krivosky tired him, and in the fourth floored Darcy with a right to the stomach and left to the chin. The beaten Darcy put up a good scrap.

Alexander Trumbull Darcy's welterweight brother, easily won the semi-windup from Steve Dalton, battering him at will. Other results were: Eddie Gorman won from Joe Coffey, Al Gruman beat Johnny Ar Schuman, Jim Flynn lost to Charlie Schuman, Bert Myers drew with Louis Davidson, Johnny Ortega won from Willie Brown.

How They Hit

Player	AB	R	H	PO
Nichoff	4	0	2	508
Walsh	4	0	1	168
Compton	15	4	247	
Murphy	15	1	247	
Cunningham	4	0	1	259
Bowman	4	0	1	259
Land	14	1	215	
Gleichmann	13	0	1	277
Fabrique	15	1	0	260
Compton	4	0	1	260
Seaton	2	0	0	260
Birge	2	0	0	260
Falkenberg	2	0	0	260

HURLERS ARE BIG PROBLEM IN SOX CAMP

HOUSTON, Tex., April 12.—With a veteran infield, outfield and catching staff, the Chicago White Sox are still an unbalanced ball club. The pitchers still are the big problem. So far only Cicotte and Williams of the veterans have shown good form. Danforth is coming around slowly. Faber, in spite of all his efforts to get into shape, is lagging behind the rest. He hasn't an ounce of fat, but lacks his old strength. Where it has gone is a mystery even to himself. Of the youngsters, Shellenback has the call on account of his work last year.

Kerr and Sullivan Strong
The best looking of the newcomers are Kerr and Sullivan, left handers, and Roberson and Corey, rightpawers. Kerr has everything a southpaw needs except size, and that was no handicap to him in the American association. He is wise to the slab game and no easy mark at bat or on bases.

Sullivan came to the Sox with a lot of speed and a splitter. He had a lot to learn, but has proved an apt pupil. Whether he can stick depends largely on his ability to overcome his inexperience in the next two weeks. Corey and Roberson both looked good when they were with the Sox before, and apparently Roberson has improved. Corey was laid up most of last season with a broken ankle.

Johnny Schauer, a St. Paul lightweight who has lost but one fight, wants a bout here and may mix with some headline lightweight here in the near future.

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WIVES OF MEN

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Lunch Counter Barber Shop
Football Drunks, H. 2218, Card Table

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SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES
All sizes, \$4 to \$20 Per Year.

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Second at Columbia
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