INDIAN BEATS **SUDENBERG IN** FIFTH ROUND

Omaha Fighter Claims He Was Fouled Three Times in Fatal Round - Referee Savs "No."

George Lamson, Indian heavyweight from Walthill, Neb., put Johnny Sudenberg, Omaha middleweight, down for the count Monday night in the fifth round of their scheduled 10-round boxing bout at Fort Omaha.

Sudenberg claimed he was fouled three times in the fifth round. Referee Tommy Mills and three judges agreed that the punch that put the Omaha boy down was struck

The bout was one of the best, if not the best, seen in or near Omaha in a long time, in spite of its abrupt

No Sparring.

Neither man wasted any time sparring nor any effort boxing. From the first sound of the gong they stood toe to toe in the center of the ring and traded wallops-not punches-wallops!

Lamson weighed 175 and Suden-

Indian "chiefs" and "squaws" scattered through the house yelling for Lamson lent a picturesque color to the crowd of 3,500 persons that packed the big arena to see the fight.

In the opening round Lamson drove home two wicked rights to Sudenberg's ear and staggered the Omaha lad back to the ropes. The Omahan straightened up and fought back like a wildcat, evening up the

Sudenberg had the better of the slugging match in the second round three rounds went to Lamson. Claims Foul.

At the opening of the fifth, Lamson pushed a stiff left into Suden-berg's stomach. The Omaha boy, doubled up and claimed he was fouled. Referee Tommy Mills started to count him out and the plucky Omahan stepped to the center of the ring once again to trade wallops with his antagonist. Two judges said the blow was "slightly low." The remaining judge and the referee said

Each fighter sent home a shower all the wonderful stunts expected of of rights and lefts to the other's him by Gotham fans, anatomy before Lamson landed again in Sudenberg's stomach. Sudenberg crouched over, claiming again he was fould. Referee Mills started again to count him out, saying the blow was fair. All three

Sudenberg was "all in." He braced himself gamely and made a feeble effort to fight back. Lamson landed another blow in the stomach and Sudenberg went down claiming he had been fouled. Mills counted the Omaha boy out.

Mills raised Lamson's hand in victory and the crowd started to push out. Promoter Denny Ryan announced that a physician would

announced that a physician would Young Dunner. examine Sudenberg and if the physician backed Sudenberg's claim the Omahan would be awarded the de-

An army doctor and Dr. J. I.





"Chick" Fewster May Never Be Able to Play Ball Again



Wilson "Chick Fewster His skull fractured by a swift inshoot thrown by "Big Jeff" Pieffer,
star pitcher of the Brooklyn Nationals, Wilson "Chick" Fewster,
young infielder of the New York
Yankees, is slowly recovering in a
Baltimore hospital. The accident
occurred during an exhibition game was slated for the third base posi-

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With the Pugs

Eddie Long, manager of Art

Magirl, has returned from Saginaw,

where his protege defeated Ted Block in a 10-round match last week and announces the pair are re-

in a 10-round contest, Wednesday

Phil Collins is arranging a good

First Juvenile Kite

here in a number of years.

umbus public schools.

best constructed kite.

in two straight falls.

Caddock Downs Zbyszko

Stecher Dumps Padoubney.

in 50 minutes with a body scissors and bar arm hold and the second

and double arm lack. In a preliminary match, Ed "Strangler" Lewis,

scored two straight falls on Tommy Draak, of Holland.

Breaks World Cycle Record.

one mile in 31.72 seconds.

Wartime Lightless Nights

Detroit, April 13 .- Detroit went

back to wartime lightless nights and

industrial plants received their sec-

ond blow in six months in the form

of a general shutdown as the result

of the railroad tieup. Approximately 50,000 factory workers went home temporarily jobless when power was

All German Cargo Vessels

Washington, April 13 .- All Ger-

man cargo vessels taken over by the

government have been disposed o

to private interests, the weekly sales report of the shipping board shows. During the week ending April 10, the board sold 28 vessels for \$21-751.065, Included were 11 former

German merchant shir

visor of manual training in the Col-

Base Ball Notes

Fred Thomas is a fine fielder, but his weakness as a hitter may mean a new third baseman for the Ath-

Pitcher Grimes expects to do a and shaded the big Indian. The next lot of work for the Brooklyn team this season, having declared that he will pitch 36 games.

Marsans, the Cuban player, has found it a tough job trying to regain his old playing form after his long layoff.

With pitchers Joe Bush and Harry Harper lined up, Manager Barrow A rather tough season is in store

for Babe Ruth if he tries to deliver

ing the blow was fair. All three judges agreed with Mills.

Doctors Called.

Sudenberg was "all in" He broad would support the fighter's claim.

Jimmy Wilde Defeats Zulu

Kid in a Ten-Round Bout Windsor, Ont., April 13.-Jimmy Wilde, the British flyweight boxing champion, defeated Zulu Kid of Brooklyn in a 10-round bout tonight. The British boxer held the lead throughout, knocking down his

opponent for a count of eight in the second round. A clean left sent the American down and it appeared as though the bout had ended. He arose and lasted the round with a good rally.

The American came back strong in the third round and performed well in the seventh, eight and ninth, but was outclassed. Wilde tried hard for a knockout in the tenth, in which

his opponent hugged at every opportunity.

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BIG PARADE TO OPEN AMATEUR BALL SEASON

Several "Stunts" Planned for Opening Day of Commercial League-Other Circuits Open Sunday.

ROUTE OF PARADE. Start at 2 o'clock from Iten Biscuit Co., Twelfth and Capitol avenue, west to Sixteenth, south to Howard, east to Fifteenth, north to Harney, east to Elev-enth, north to Farnam, west to city hall and disband.

At 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, eather conditions permitting, a big sutomobile parade of officials of the Municipal Amateur Base Ball association, Commercial league officials, city officials, players and backers of the various teams will mark the opening of the Commercial league

or the 1920 season. Last night a committee was apointed, consisting of President Robert Kroll, Secretary Bell and Man-ager Cooney of the Western Union team, last season's Commercial champions, to arrange the league

details for the opening day. Auto trucks will be furnished to carry the players and two bands, while the backers of the various teams will use their cars and also urnish cars for the employes.

City officials and President Al C. Scott of the Muny association will pitch the first balls at the opening games, with the exception of the Western Union-Iten Biscuit Co, tangle at Fontenelle park, where H. G. Horner, assistant manager of Iten Biscuit Co. will pitch the first ball and W. W. Watt, plant super-intendent of the Western Union, will matched for a future date.

Teddy Murphy left Monday with lke Bernstein, his manager, for day.

Cleveland to take on Matt Brock All opening contests should prove fast and snappy. The Swift-Kirken night. Murphy has dates for South Bend. April 22, and Battle Creek at Thirty-second and Dewey avenue and the Orchard-Wilhelm-Bemis Bag Co. fray at Miller park. All of the games are scheduled to start

card of bouts for the naval post at 3 o'clock. of the American Legion aboard After considerable wrangling the the S. S. Commodore April 22. The last three shows have been successionen their season next Sunday as open their season next Sunday as teenth street.

per schedule, if weather conditions The candidates will be present by permit. However, the Union Out-fitting Co.-Reggs' Optical game is for General Pershing, Thomas Georges Carpentier, the French heavyweight champton, who is under contract to Jack Curley to give box-ing exhibitions in the different cities for which he is to receive \$1,000 a day, will make his first apstill in doubt, as Manager Jesse Lynch for Senator Johnson and Custard of the Outfitters, last sea- Mrs. Carl E. Rowman of Deadwood, son's City league champions, is S. D., for General Wood, still in doubt as to his lineup. If he is able to secure two more players the game will be played, but other-

wise it will be postponed. Other games in the City league will be played as per schedule. Ne-George Pappin, the French light- braska Power Co. against Drive-It-weight champion, who will arrive Yourself Co., and Paxton-Vierling

Request Shelter of Police

Nathaniel C. Ford, 95 years old, a Civil war veteran of Leavenworth, son, the crack local lightweight, Kan who found shelter in the police on May 10. station oMnday night after he was unable to locate his daughter, Mrs. Ethel Schnell, who resides on a farm in Sarpy county, was taken to Tourney Planned In Ohio the Schnell home yesterday by his Columbus, O., April 13.-Next month is expected to be marked by son-in-law, George.

Mrs. Schnell did not know that her father was coming to visit her and the first juvenile kite tourney held first learned of his visit when she The event, intended to stimulate read in a morning paper that he was initiative on the part of the contest-ants and to afford an interesting and unique contest, is being ar-ranged for by G. R. Frank, superlost and sought shelter in the police station.

The old man was found by police Monday night at Sixth and Pierce street and was unable to recall his daughter's name.

Only those kites made by pupils will be allowed. All public school children are eligible to contest for the prizes, which will be awarded to Plans Excess War Profits Tax to Pay Soldier Bonus

Washington, April 13.-A bill to re-enact the law imposing a tax of The program embraces a quanter mile dash, the first boy or girl introduced by Representative Johnwho runs his or her kite up quarter son, republican, of South Dakota, as of a mile and reels it in first winning; a means of raising revenue for a solthe highest flyer in five minutes, and the strongest "puller," the strength of the pull being determined by scales.

There also would be a levy on the privilege of issuing stock dividends. The bill would be made applicable to profits of 1919, 1920 Prizes, also, will be awarded the and 1921, and Mr. Johnson figured contestant having the most artistic it would raise \$1,000,000.000.

kite, the one possessing the most unique kite and the one who has the Head of State Women

Pleads for Endowment Fund Speaking before the Omaha Wom-'s club Monday afternoon, Mrs. In'Two Straight Falls John Slaker, president of the Ne-braska Federation of Woman's clubs, Des Moines, April 13-Earl Cadmade a special plea for the endowment fund. The program was in charge of the public speaking department. Mrs. O. Y. Kring, leader. Prof. Edwin Puls gave the first of a series of 12 lectures on phonetics. dock won a finish wrestling match from Wladek Zbyszko here tonight



(THE BAILIFF) for **Police Judge**

ROTUND SQUAWS AND BOLD BRAVES SEE "BIG FIGHT"

Fort Omaha Transformed Into Indian Reservation Last Night for Lamson Scrap.

Fort Omaha was transformed into an Indian reservation Monday night when a whole tribe, more or less, of Indians flocked into the balloon school garage to see George Lam-son, favorite chief, fight Jonny Sudenberg.

Aged, rotund squaws who saw their fathers fight with tomahawks

brought their papooses to the box-ing bout Monday night to see Chief Straight-Standing-Elk fight with

padded gloves.

Monday night's fight was tame compared to the Indian fights of a former day. But it was permissible to bet on Monday night's fight where it was hardly right to make a wager on previous scraps. The betting feature livened things up a bit

\$7,000 Placed on Indian. According to an accurate esti-mate, \$7,000 in cash was placed on the Indian pugilist Monday. The entire settlement of Walt-hill, Ncb., attended that fight Monday night. Even the city marshal was present. He "seconded" the Indian pug. The city marshal of Walthili is none other than Kid Graves, also the Indian pugilist's manager. Sudenberg backers found it hard agreeing with their Indian takers on terms of the bet.

Fails to Filter In. "If it ends with a foul," cautioned one Sudenberg booster, "we'll split the money.

"Ugh!" grunted the Indian. Brief pause. "What did you say?" queried the

Indian when the remark began to "sink in."

"I said if the bout ends with one fighter winning a decision on a foul, we'll draw the money."

Another brief pause.
"Hey! What you mean, foul?"
jueried the Redskin.

Omaha Women Will Hear

Each Presidential Candidate Republican women of Omaha will near what each presidential candidate on the republican ticket in Nebraska has to say for himself tonight at 8 in the women's committee headquarters at 310 South Nine-

General Pershing, Thomas

Former Officer Held For Theft of Woman's

corset, three women's night Inda home. dresses and numerous other articles Detectives who went to his home Wednesday.

of lingerie are enumerated in the with a search warrant, said one of policeman and father of eight chil- 17 years old. Dainty Silk Lingerie dren, with larceny. The complaint was filed in Central police court woman left her clothing at his home women's silk union suits.

Three women's silk union suits.

Three women's silk union suits.

Inda told the police that the woman left her clothing at his home and she did not return for it. and he gave it to his children to wear.

The hearing was continued to

complaint which charges Anton Mrs. Jankewicz's silk dresses was Inda, 2723 Dorcas street, former being worn by Inda's daughter, Jean,

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Two principal classes of long distance telephone service are in use. They are known as "STATION-TO-STATION" and "PERSON-TO-PERSON" service.

Station-to-station service should be used when you are willing to talk to anyone at the distant telephone called. Person-to-person service is intended for use when you wish to talk to a particular person or persons.

Station-to-station service is not only cheaper, but it is more rapid and less subject to error than person-toperson service. On station-to-station service the call can be completed as soon as the distant telephone is answered, while on person-to-person service the particular person wanted must be located and summoned to the

The charge for a station-to-station call cannot be reversed; that is, it cannot be charged to the telephone called, for in that case the telephone operator would have to locate a particular party to approve the charge, which would make it a person-to-person call.

HOW STATION-TO-STATION CALLS SAVE MONEY

Station-to-station calls, no doubt, can always be used for a large part of your business or social calls, but you may be able to make greater use of this lower-priced service if, just before you place your call, you will analyze the probable conditions in the office or home of the

For example, if it is possible that Mr. Brown may be out, but his clerk can give you the information you want, a station-to-station call will meet your needs. Or if you are reasonably sure Mr. Jones will be at home at a certain hour, a station-to-station call could be made advantageously.

Then, too, by making previous arrangements, the person you want could be near the telephone at the time you put in your call.

For example, if Mrs. Jones calls her daughter regularly once a week, it could be arranged between them that the call will be made at a specified time, so that the daughter can be near the telephone to receive the call. Or if it is an occasional call, a postal card could be sent to the daughter telling her what time the call will be made.

HOW TO MAKE A CALL

When making a STATION-TO-STATION call, you would say, for example, "I want to make a Station-to-Station call to George Smith's store at (give town and state and, if known, the street address and telephone

If you want to use PERSON-TO-PERSON service you would say, for example, "I want to make a Personto-Person call to John Smith at George Smith's store at (give town, and state and, if known, the street address and telephone number).

EXAMPLES OF DIFFERENT RATES

Following are examples showing the station-tostation and person-to-person rates for distances up to

Miles		tion-to- ation	Person-to Person
0-12		\$ 0.10	\$0.15
12-18		 .15	.20
18-24		 .20	.25
124-32			.30
32-40		 .30	.40
40-48		 .35	.45
48-56		 740	.50
56-64		.45	55

APPOINTMENT AND MESSENGER RATE

Appointment calls and Messenger calls are special kinds of person-to-person calls.

An APPOINTMENT CALL rate, which is about 50 per cent higher than the station-to-station rate, is quoted for service when an appointment is made by the calling party to talk at a particular time.,

When a person who does not have a telephone is called over long distance and a messenger must be sent to summon the party to the telephone, the MESSENGER CALL rate, which is about 50 per cent higher than the station-to-station rate, is charged, and to this is added the necessary messenger charges.

THE REPORT CHARGE

When you place a call for a particular person or persons and for any reason they cannot be reached the same day at the address given, or will not talk, or if you make a call and you are not ready to talk when the other person is ready within an hour, a REPORT CHARGE is made. The report charge is about onefourth the station-to-station rate. It is intended to cover part of our expense of handling the uncompleted

SPECIAL EVENING AND NIGHT RATES

The EVENING rate, between 8:30 p. m. and 12 midnight on station-to-station calls, is about one-half the day rate. The NIGHT rate, between midnight and 4:30 a. m., is about one-fourth the day station-to-station

However, no evening or night rates are quoted on station-to-station calls where the day rate is less than 25 cents. On such short-haul calls the day rate applies. For longer distances special evening and night rates are quoted.

Because it is difficult to reach particular persons at night, when many are away from their homes and places of business, there are no special evening or night rates quoted for person-to-person calls.

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