

# Butcher Boy Edwards Wins When Thye Uppercuts to Chin

## PORTLAND MAT MATCH ENDS IN A FISTIC BRAWL

Police, Spectators, Referee and Wrestlers in Free-for-All—Coleman Downs Demetral.

PORTLAND, Ore., June 5.—(AP)—A right uppercut to the chin ended last night's so-called grudge wrestling match between Billy Edwards, Kansas City butcher and Ted Thye, Portland, when Referee Chet Wiles awarded the decision to Edwards on a foul.

The foul ended a match featured by rough tactics and which caused a near riot just before Thye landed the blow that ended it. Policemen in numbers, spectators, referee and wrestlers all participated in the melee.

The wrestlers went through the ropes taking the referee with them. Edwards gained his feet first and jumped on Thye, landing on his body and face.

Ringsiders then jumped into the ring and took poles at Edwards, some landing. Police finally restored order and cleared the ring.

Edward won the first fall in 28 minutes, 45 seconds with his knuckle headlock. Thye took the second in 9 minutes 3 seconds with a whip wristlock.

The best wrestling of the evening was put on by Abe Coleman, Jewish light heavyweight from New York and Harry Demetral, Chicago, Coleman winning two straight falls with a head

## King Alfonso Is Crack Shot With Any Style of Gun

MADRID, June 4.—(AP)—King Alfonso, many times crowned champion trap shooter of Spain, is equally skillful with rifle, revolver or shotgun, at still or moving marks. The gallery always bets heavily on the king, not merely out of courtesy but because he is almost a sure winner in any company and takers are hard to find for the same reason. Trapshooting today is a very popular sport in Spain. Every large city has its luxurious shooting club and pigeon trap. Live birds are the targets.

## CARRIER PIGEONS AT DIAMOND LAKE

Two carrier pigeons were visitors at Diamond Lake last Monday and went into the resort store, where number bands on the birds' legs were discovered.

A light colored bird had a rubber band on the left leg and an aluminum band on the right leg with the number A-U-28-A-2715. The rubber band was numbered 916K.

The dark colored bird had the numbers 956K and A-U-29-M-44. George L. Howard, resort manager, is anxious to hear from the owner of the birds and may be reached at Diamond Lake.

## YOUNG GERMAN CONFIDENT OF DEFEATING GOB

Schmeling Prepares for Heavyweight Bout Calmly and Without Fear of Losing to Sharkey.

By Edward J. Neil, Associated Press Sports Writer. EINDHOVEN, N. Y., June 5.—(AP) Max Siefrid Adolph Otto Schmeling is an engaging young man without a complex, inhibition or sign of unruly temperament to his lengthy name.

As he sits in the living room of his well-guarded cottage, playing over and over German records, he doesn't even talk a good fight. Yet one week from tomorrow night in the Yankee stadium, this 24-year-old Teuton who has sealed the heavyweight heights in two short years will battle Jack Sharkey for the highest prize fistiana has to offer. He will fight the very best he knows how, calmly, carefully, evenly but at a terrific pace, and if his best is not good enough—well, he is still 24 years old and life even in a fistic

sense still leads 100g before him. Max may lose to a better man. He frankly admits that may happen, but he doesn't think that man is Sharkey.

Colored, an Indian brown by the sun in his outdoor workouts, the young German is a picture of superb condition as he lolls in his easy chair, happy to talk of fights in his halting English, literally sprinkled with German phrases when the subject gets complicated and thoughts come too fast. His high cheek bones, shaggy black eyebrows, deep color and animation leave an indelible impression of Jack Dempsey when the old mauler weighed 187 pounds and was eager to tear the world apart with his iron fists.

## New Contenders Unlikely To Flee From "Onus" of Heavyweight Title

The ambitions of Max Schmeling (left) and Jack Sharkey (right) who are to box for the heavyweight crown vacated by Gene Tunney (center) indicate that neither intends to abdicate later in favor of other "pursuits."

By Edward J. Neil, Associated Press Sports Writer. NEW YORK (AP)—Whatever else may happen in the Yankee Stadium late in the evening of June 12, there will be no announcements that a new heavyweight champion has retired to rest on his laurels.

For Jack Sharkey, the Boston Sailorman, and Max Schmeling, most formidable heavyweight threat ever to come out of Europe, the battle pit offers the heights of their respective ambitions.

Schmeling has his fortune yet to make and at the age of 24 should rule the roost for years to come if he once gets by Sharkey. The big New Englander, although thirty

years old and the creator of one fortune in the ring, has definite aims toward a lot more money than he can gather outside the fight racket.

For Tunney, the darling of society, connoisseur of literature, the path to glory started in the ring but finished in the clouds far above the roped square. Tunney, with the millions gained by his fists, believes his career is just starting.

Schmeling and Sharkey are fighters born, trained and bred to the ring. The three form the most interesting triangle in all fight history. Sharkey is the home man, the permanent, bombastic, capable but undependable fighter-boxer, product of years of struggle and but-

tle. Twice he has been in line for a title shot and twice he "blew" the opportunity—once against Jack Dempsey and again in the elimination tournament to decide Gene Tunney's final opponent. He carries the flag of experience.

Schmeling, the fighting image of Dempsey, is the phlegmatic, stolid German with a deadening smash in either fist, unimaginative, unpunished, the best business man among the heavyweights since Luis Angel Firpo. He is at his best over the fifteen round route.

In the background rests the shadow of Tunney, lolling in a beach chair retired to society at the peak of his physical prowess, one of the greatest machine fighters of the modern age—the man no one fully understood.

After watching the Reds roll up a 7 to 2 lead in the first six innings, the Seals knocked Bert Cole out of the box to score four in the seventh, and got another off Ted Pillette in the eighth to tie the score. They were disappointed, however, in the last period when Monroe and Rosenberg clouted two doubles for the winning tally. Mission winning, 8 to 7.

South America led as a buyer of American agricultural machinery last year, chiefly due to heavy purchases by Argentina.

North Carolina lost its first dual track and field meet since 1921 when Princeton walloped the Tar Heels.



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Ed Morris of the Boston Red Sox proved better in the long run than Willis Hudlin of Cleveland and gave Boston a 5 to 4 victory in another ten inning duel.

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## REDS MANAGER SEEKS REMEDY FOR TEAMWORK

Cincinnati Getting Plenty of Hits and Good Pitching, But Lacks Winning Punch—Lineup Changed.

By Hugh S. Fullerton, Jr., Associated Press Sports Writer. Dan Howley, manager of the Cincinnati Reds, has become one of the leading experimenters of the National league as well as one of its leading traders, and he has prospects of good results if he can mold the material he now has into a co-ordinated baseball team.

The Reds, as they are now, seem to have everything but the ability to make their hits count. They get plenty of blows, 84 of them in their last seven games, and frequently have good pitching to go with them, but still they lose the close decisions and games in which they have the best of the hitting.

Howley shook up his lineup again yesterday, putting Pat Crawford in the lineup and making Bob Meusel lead off. The result was good enough to produce 14 solid hits but not a victory. Their opponents, the New York Giants, got but 12 blows, but won 5 to 2.

The hit totals made by the Reds and Giants, big as they were, appeared small when the Chicago Cubs got into action and trounced the Boston Braves, 18 to 10. The Cubs hit 20 times for 34 bases.

**Robins Toss Game**  
The Cubs finished only two games behind Brooklyn as the Robins literally threw away a game to the Pittsburgh Pirates by a 12 to 6 score. This result left the Pirates only a game behind the St. Louis Cardinals, who lost the day's only mound duel in the National league to Philadelphia, 2 to 1.

The American league reversed the procedure of its elder rival completely and produced four tight battles, three of them going ten innings apiece, and left the positions of the leaders unaltered. The leading Philadelphia Athletics beat out the St. Louis Browns, 4 to 2.

Washington, in second place, scored three runs in the tenth to beat out the Detroit Tigers, 11 to 8.

The Cleveland Indians and New York Yankees remained in third and fourth places respectively, the victims of upsets. The Yankees

dropped an 8 to 7 decision to the Chicago White Sox.

Ed Morris of the Boston Red Sox proved better in the long run than Willis Hudlin of Cleveland and gave Boston a 5 to 4 victory in another ten inning duel.

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## DUCKS DEFEAT SOLONS 6 TO 4 AFTER LAYOFF

Ortman Handles Mound Duty in Masterly Style—Angels Eclipse Stars 4-3 Despite Rally.

By the Associated Press. The Portland Beavers, having having showed awakening signs in the Oakland series, continued to worry the coast leaders yesterday by downing Sacramento, 6 to 4, in the first game the weather man has allowed the Sacs to play in four days.

Ortman, full barbers, had the Senators well in hand except for a homer knocked Ray Rohrer in the second with two men on bases, and the Beavers were never headed, Smith and Bryan worked on the mound for Sacramento without avail.

Los Angeles made its hold on second place more sure by winning its second successive game from Hollywood, 4 to 3. The Stars almost broke their eight game losing streak by a three run rally in the first of the ninth that tied the count at 3 all, but got their ninth straight defeat when Severed allowed two hits which were good for an Angel run.

Oaks Beat Seattle. Carl Zamloch's Oaks got tired of being buffeted around by second division clubs yesterday, and broke up a pitcher's duel in the eighth to down Seattle, 12 to 3.

San Francisco lost to the Missions in a hard fought affair, 7 to 8.

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