# SPORTS NEWS AND FEATURES. HEAVYWEIGHT CONTEST FOR NEVADA SOMETIME WITHIN YEAR IS SEEN

RENO, May 23.—A national heavyweight elimination contest and a heavyweight championship battle in Reno within the next

Far western competition with Madison Square Garden and other eastern fight centers—Oleveland and Chicago—for the heavyweight ring bouts. PART OF PLAN

This, sub-rosa, is a part of the plan in the mind of Jack, former heavyweight champion, in his new role of boxing and racing promo te in his new Nevada activities. Baer twenty-round fight on July 4 in Reno the firs, of his heavyweight elimination series.

Incidentally, Jack thinks Uzcudun is the best potential heavy-weight championship material in the country today—and the Baer-Uzcudun bout, if Paulino lives up to Dempsey's expectations, may bring him a shot at Schmeling's somewhat synthetic title.

Million dollar purses in Nevada? Dempsey is the only boxer who ever drew them. And the color-ful ex-champion will probably be ery much in the foreground in Reno's forthcoming fight program. PLANS LONG STAY

Jack's plans for a protracted stay in Nevada and other fight promo-tions after the Baer-Uzcudun affair, were firs, indicated a few days ago when he had all of his office furniture and other promotorial equipment formerly used by him in Chicago, shipped to Reno.

Nevada law allows finish fights if wanted. That is, the law says there may be twenty-round boxing But after twenty rounds both fighters can step out of the ring during the minute interval of rest, climb back in again-and fight another twenty rounds.

Renc just now and for a long time to come also will be the Mecca for thousands of daily vis-itors. Any Sodom and Gomorrain parallels don't hold good. But it has the new six weeks divorce law. wide-open gambling and a lot of freedom of spirit stuff that is go-ing to insure big crowds of visitors Cleveland in town for any good fight offer-

DRAWS FROM COAST

A championship or near-cham-ionship ring battle has the whole adjacent Pacific Coast to draw In the past, Nevada has set new ring history by offering fight purses then unduplicated in ring history. Back east, it was the col-

orful Dempsey himself who made the million dollar gates.

Behind Jack in his present operations are "Jim" McKay and "Batteria" Behind Jack in his present operations are "Jim" McKay and Batteria and Reactions of the state of th They are sponsoring with Jack his first twenty-round fight offering on July 4, between Paulino Uzcudun and Max Baer and the twenty-five day racing program which will start July 1.

If, along wi'h McKay and Grahann Dempsty hasn't enough "big shots" away from eastern promoters right behind them is is spending the week-end here visting Dr. and Mrs. R. D. Balcom. Nevada mining man, who always has had liberal purse strings. BACKING ASSURED

It is pretty safe to say that Dempsey, McKay, Graham and Wingfield can and will pungle up any amount of cash necessary to bring any fight they want to Nevada's sagebrush settings.

NEWSPAPERS SOLVE CODE CANBERRA, May 23. (A)—Be-cause confidential cable messages between Prime Minister Scullin, when he was in London, and members of his ministry in Australia mysteriously found their way into the newspapers, Australia's cable cuie has been changed.

## Baseball Results NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia Batteries: J. Elliott, Shields, Elliott and Davis; Clark, Heimach, Quinn, Moore, Mattingly, Shaulte and Lopez

Jack is planning to make the Brooklyn 1 5 forthcoming Paulino Uzcudun-Max Batteries: Bolen and Rensa; Jay.

Batteries: Rhem. Derringer and

Wilson; Mancuso, Lucas and Sake-Batteries: Feinge, Spencer and Phillips; Malone and Hartnett.

Cincinnati

AMERICAN LEAGUE

First game St. Louis Batteries: Hoyt, Sullivan Schang; Gray and Ferrell.

Detroit Batteries: Whitehill and worth; Blaeholder, Stiles, Kinsey

Philadelphia Batteries: Durham, Brillheart and Berry; Earnshaw and Cochrane.

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Stanley Raymond Harris probably does not know it, but a number of his friends have been disappointed of late. They hoped to see the old war horse in action again.

with a lame arm, Bucky sent Mark Koenig to second base and, while the former Yankee shortstop seems to have played well enough, the boy manager was again in har-

When he was manager of the and his record shows his ability as a pilot-two American league titles and one world championship.

When he moved to Detroit he devals, if at all, as he considered Gehringer the pride of the University of Michigan, the best second baseman in the American league. Last year Stanley Raymond appeared in only three games.

BUCKY'S RETIREMENT

The injury to Gehringer offered him a great chance to jump back in the game had he so wished, for he is still a youngster and could play second base on any major league team. The fact that he kept in the dug-out indicates that he has definitely retired and will get no nearer the battle field than the

coachers' boxes. It's too bad, in a way, to have a really great player forced from the active end of the game when still in his prime. With Bucky definitely and finally out of the playing pic-Hay-ture, Rogers Hornsby is left to car-Kinsey ry on as the only playing manager. At that, the pendulum may swing

back. The major league managerial posts were monopolized for a time by bench managers and suddenly Lisenbee, there was a return to popularity of active players as managers. In addition to Harris there were Ty Cobb. George Sisler and Tris Speaker, all stars on the field as well as in the department of strategy and direc-Batteries: Brown, Fischer and

When the next changes in managers are made, a player may be named. Major league clubs frequently are like sheep. If one does a thing, others are sure to follow and in a year or so there may b ton, Kain and Tate; Ferrell and half a dozen playing managers.

Sewell.

Baseball is like that.

ARE FANS BLOODTHIRSTY?

Maybe the old timers are right when they say baseball has grown 0 too tame. Any number of the stars Batteries: Turner and Vassler; of yesterday will say that there is too much fraternizing and too little help cure flat feet. fight about the present-day sport. In a game between Hollywood and San Francisco, at Los Angeles and Oscar Vitt, Hollywood manager became involved in a fist fight. It Weakness of the arch is one of was said that Wera resented a rethe two clubs. The next game cises. brought an increased attendance of about 1,500 fans, possibly looking for a renewal of hostilities.

> STUDENTS NEVER TARDY MIAMI, Fla., May 23. (P)—The radio class at Dade County Agricultural high school is one class where no one is tardy and where the instructor actually has to warn the students that it is time to go home, says C. R. Hale, teacher in charge. Interest is so keen, he says, that discipline and rules are unnecessary.

## LEGENDS PAINT DEFEATED FENG AS HERMIT

PEIPING, China, May 23. (P)— Feng Yu-Hsiang, China's "Chris-tian general," has become a man of

Seen only oclasionally since the collapse of last summer's revolt in which he and Yen Hsi-Shan, "model governor" of Shansi, tried to overthrow the Nanking regime. When Charley Gehringer pulled Feng has become the subject of several tales. One account describes him as

wandering around the countryside, dressed in a padded coolie coat there are many baseball fans wno reaching to his heels, with a vacuwould have been glad to hear that um bottle at his side and a satchel on his back containing ink, brushes and paper.

Oher stories assert that he tried Washington Senators, Harris was to go to Russia, but was denied as good a second sacker as manager, entrance to soviet territory. Still others assert that he is liv-

ing in a lonely temple in southern These accounts say he has let his hair and beard grow clared he would play only at inter- and has become a religious hermit. Feng has long had a passion for painting and poetry. lacking formal training, he wields a nimble brush and many of his paintings, especially cl plum blos-soms, adorn the homes of his

friends in this city. Even at the battle front he found time to compose a short verse or two. One of these, morroring the hardships of his troops, reads

"In the Nor h and in the South there is unceasing strife. "My lone army camps in the valley

"And in my dreams I weep, wondering how to feed my soldiers. "When I awake, my pillow is wet with fallen tears."

#### RUSSIAN SMOKERS SET NEW RECORD

Moscow. May 23. (A)-Breaking by five billion the pre-war cigaret record of forty-eight billion, made in 1913, smokers of the soviet union have made the tobacco monopoly one of the most prosperous of the governmen.'s many business ven-

This year the cigaret total is expected to gc twenty billion beyond the 1930 mark and reach seventythree billion

A soviet inventor recently was reported as having perfected a machine which would turn out 700,-000 cigare.s a day.

#### Marble Races Aid To Cure Flat Feet

MINNEAPOLIS, May 23. (A)-They are running "marble" races at the University of Minnesota to

Racers carry a playing marble between their toes when they run. Batteries: Page and Cox; House Julian Wera, shortstop on the Seals, outer edges of their feet, strength-This forces them to run on the ening the arch.

Weakness of the arch is one of flection on his courage cast by Vitt. the university's division of ortho-For a moment or two a free for all pedics which regularly has 175 or was threatened between players of more students doing special exer-



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#### Japan Finds Sake Cost Cut To Fit Beer Pockethook

TOKYO, May 23. (A)-Increases in the demand for the cheaper beer sent brewers of sake to their vats, where they found there had an overproduction of the Japanese national drink, like wheat and automobiles, orange juice and birds' nest soup, in other parts of the world

The survey disclosed stocks of 7.200,000 gallons of sake, and calculations also showed the need for a quick market if the cheering liquid was not to spoil.

So the price was cut to 5 cents a small bottle, enough to give brief comfortable exhibaration. though The sake brewers said this price did not pay production costs, let

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# **RUSS TO TAKE** CROPS OF 125,000,000

MOSCOW, May 23. (A)-Expanding its policy of buying farm prod- Hitherto they have ucts in advance from individual peasants and collectivifed farms, the sovie union is this year sign- 300 zlotys (\$37.50) monthly. ng up contracts for the crops on

purchase of 5,400,000 acres of cot- if there had been a corresponding ton, 3,000,000 acres of sugar beets, decrease in retail prices. But after 7,500,000 of hemp and flax, 4 0,000 an encouraging drop in the cost of tobacco, and considerable areas of living, the prices have climbed devoted to soy beans and sunflow- back. er see), which are cultivated for The protest letter predicted that their vegetable oils.

The government furnishes min- ciency. fer ilizers, farm implements, There are also some advance cash promised he would not order the payments which have been estimated for the year at about \$172,500.— to it. Yet 11 Gays after the bud-000, an average of about 75 cents get was passed the cut was ordered.

um over the "run of mine paid for farm products. If he lays down on the job he is out of luck.

#### Lions Refuse Roar Needed For "Mike"

LONDON, May 23. (A)-The Britsh Broadcasting corporation was all set for some realistic jungle all set for some realistic jungle music, relayed by short wave from the Kenya colony in Africa, but the the Kenya colony in Africa, but the lions declined emphatically to go on the air. "Mikes" were set near a carcass

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### **POLISH CLERKS** ON LOW WAGE **HEAR WOLF**

WARSAW, May 23. (A)-How to live on less than \$8 a week is the pressing problem of 200,000 government employes of Poland.

A 15 per cent cut in salaries has put most of them in a quandry. Hitherto they have just about managed to keep body and soul together on an average of less than In a round-robin protest the

state's workers said that the re-The program calls for advance duction might have been managed

the cut will lower the standard of The system works out about this living until the workers' strength is sapped, thus decreasing effi-

The real grievance, however, is expert agricultural advice and su-pervision and selected seed grains first proposed in the government's peasants who sign contracts, budget bill, the minister of finance

The civil service clerks wish they Ivan's final return for his labor had a champion like the army's. depends then upon the quality of When soldiers' pay was cut, Mar-the farming that he does. If he shal Pilsudski made the governgets a good crop of better than av- ment restore the old wage level. erage quality, he sells it to the gov-ernment after harvest at a premi-pay.

> could be picked up, but the beasts were chary, and the Kenya colony substituted tem-tom music

Mrs. Leo A. McNamee and son Mike have returned from Los Angeles where they went the first of the week. Mrs. McNamee has rented a house at Santa Monica, where the family will spend the



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