

# SPORTS NEWS AND FEATURES

## CHARLEY MASON SIGNED FOR FRIDAY MAT CARD: TO MEET BOULDER GIANT

Leavitt to Tangle With Threat From Nebraska

Friday night's wrestling card featuring the Sensation Charley Mason and Man Mountain John Erickson of the Boulder Dam and Frenchie Leavitt clashing with Tom Ray of Omaha is really a double main event and either match could headline a wrestling card any place in the country.

**Boulder Giant**  
Erickson the Swedish Giant from the Boulder Dam camps has wrestled Hans Steinke three times, Martin Plesina, Jack McCarthy, John Frieging and is one of the strongest wrestlers the game has developed in years.

Erickson called a halt to his wrestling career about three years ago to take up the fighting game and boxed such fistie stars as Primo Carnera, Otto Von Porot, Big Boy Peterson and other top notchers with fair success.

**Here Two Monias**  
Erickson arrived at the Dam site about two months ago where he has been employed. The Man Mountain chose the Boulder Dam site to prepare his muscles with hard work for his comeback in the wrestling game.

In accepting such a dangerous opponent as Charley Mason, Erickson picked on one of the smartest grapplers that ever crowded on the mat.

Charley Mason has been meeting the best in the world for years and is a clean seasoned performer. Mason is enroute to Los Angeles where Promoter Lou Daro has him matched with an opponent whose name Daro has not yet made public.

Mason has wrestled Sonnenberg, London, Shkol, and others.

Erickson and Mason meet in a finish match best two falls out of three.

**Ray Meets Frenchie**  
Tom Ray of Omaha tangles with the man of 1000 holds, Frenchie Leavitt in a match that may be the star bout of the program.

Tom Ray has been known for years as one of the best light heavy-weight wrestlers in the world. Ray has faced Ted Thye, Edwards, Stecher and claims he has defense that will stop Frenchie from taking him for an aeroplane.

Ray is just as fast as the clever Leavitt and it looks like Frenchie may suffer his first defeat in Las Vegas if he gets careless and takes as many chances with Tom Ray as he has taken with his opponents in his past matches here.

## MYSTIC FEVER HITS GEM FIELD

By CHARLES E. HARNER  
BOGOTA, Colombia, May 30. (AP)—The ancient Indian cities of Muza and Cosquez again are in the throes of the mysterious fever, never diagnosed, which every five years or thereabouts attacks the population.

When the conquistadores came to Colombia 400 years ago, they found Muza and Cosquez flourishing and happy with 70,000 inhabitants in each.

Today they are mere squalid villages, with mighty traditions. And they exist for the same reason that sent the conquistadores through the jungles and over the Andes—mercenaries. The places still are one of the great emerald mining centers of the world.

The government has sent a commission of physicians from Bogota to remain a year with orders to learn the truth about the periodical plagues.

Thus, it is hoped, Muza and Cosquez will be saved from the fate of three other Colombian cities which can never be resurrected by such means. Those places were Alta Terama, Baja Terama, and Jurata, once so fabulously wealthy that three centuries of oblivion have not destroyed their stories.

Alta and Baja Terama were great silver and copper mining cities. An earthquake early in the seventeenth century wrecked the workings, the stone houses and the temples which the Spaniards had converted into Christian churches.

The sites of both cities are known, but low world prices for silver and copper make search for the ancient workings futile.

Fabled Jurata, under the control of the Society of Jesuits, for one hundred years produced precious stones and richest blue-white diamonds.

Then Charles III of Spain in 1759 banished the Jesuits from his empire.

An expedition was sent to commandeer the diamond mines, but the expedition couldn't find Jurata, nor has anyone else.

### JOE JINKS

THIS BIG BOY HUMPHUS SEEMS TO BE GETTING TO THE PLACE WHERE HE IS MORE OF A LIABILITY THAN AN ASSET TO JOE—AND NOW HE'S IN THAT OLD COOLER.



### Pete, the Problem!

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## ON THE SIDELINES

by Brian Bell



Dudley Lee, shortstop for the Hollywood club of the Pacific coast league, recently made four errors in one game and the newspapers, William G. Styles, in 1921, and William H. Moore, in 1927.

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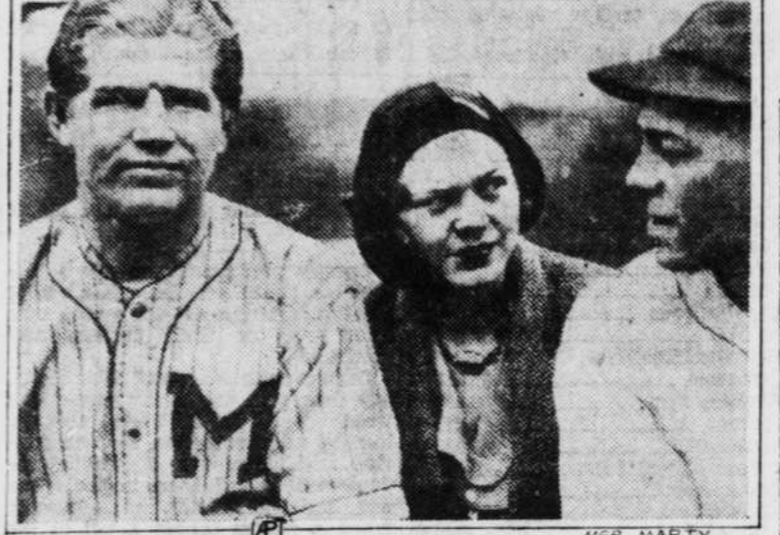
His worst day was in 1905. The other receivers are still in the game. John Peters, in 1918. William G. Styles, in 1921, and William H. Moore, in 1927.

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"I've been playing around here quite a while," he said, "and I have to kick four to get my name in the paper. If I don't boot 'em you never hear of me."

Even so, Dudley was not approaching the record for errors in a single game. The major league record for shortstops is six for an all-time mark and five for the modern figure. George Smith, playing for Brooklyn in 1885, kicked seven, equalling the record of J. Hallinan of the Mutuals of New York, made in 1878. Since 1900 the moderns have seen five errors in one game three times, the offenders being Charles Babb of the New York Nationals, Phil Lewis of Brooklyn, 1905, and Owen Bush of Detroit in 1911. This is the Donnie Bush now managing the White Sox, Chicago's gift to the American league.

## HAPPIER DAYS RETURN FOR SHIRES; BATTERS AT .400



ART SHIRES (AP) 'MRS. SHIRES' (AP) MARY BERGHAMMER.

American association fans, not Art himself, are calling Art Shires "great" these days. Splattered with the cold water of a ticket to the minors, and with the new inspiration of a wife whom he married after last season, the former Chicago and Washington first baseman is now the pride of the Milwaukee Brewers. "He's a great ball player," comments Manager Berghammer, "Shires' new boss."

## REDS AVENGE VEGAS' WIN

Avenging the defeat of the day before, the San Bernardino Reds beat the Vegas Merchants last Sunday afternoon by a safe margin of six to two. This game marks the first defeat that the local baseball team has suffered during the present season.

The Reds made one run in the fourth inning, three in the sixth and two in the seventh. In the first of the seventh inning Dewese, the Red's catcher, managed to knock the ball over the left field fence while one runner was on second base. The Merchants made only one run in the fifth inning and one in the eighth.

**"BERDOO"**  
Dewese c  
Fickas p  
Del George 1b  
Jim Givando 2b  
Lubbering 3b  
Scott ss  
Rector of  
Ferguson rf  
Bayer c

A dozen major league first sackers have made five errors in one game and three of them ranked among the greatest first basemen the game has produced. Fred Tenney, Hal Chase and George Sisler. They did not have bad days often, but when they were off, they were off with a vengeance.

The six errors Joseph H. Mulvey made in one inning for the Philadelphia Nationals in 1884 have stood the test of time.

However, James T. Burke, playing for Milwaukee in 1901, made four errors in one inning. Perhaps Jimmy Burke, coach of the New York Yankees, may throw some light on this hectic chucker. Phil Geier of the Boston Nationals in a 1904 game made four errors in succession in the tenth inning. Available records do not disclose if the miscues cost the game.

## STREET'S BAD DAY

Four catchers have made four errors in a single game, the most distinguished members of the quartet being Charles E. Street, manager of the St. Louis Cardinals.

### Baseball Results

NATIONAL	R	H	E
Cincinnati	5	15	0
St. Louis	6	11	1

Batteries—Johnson, Streick, and Sukofer; Coffman, Callahan and Wilson.

Only game played, Boston Pittsburgh postponed on account of cold weather.

All American league games postponed on account of rain.

### NEWLY WEDS RETURN

Mr. and Mrs. John Ray, who were recently married here, have returned from Los Angeles. Mrs. Ray was a member of the 1931 graduating class of the local high school.

### WINS 22 FIRTS

RALEIGH, N. C., June 1. (AP)—George McGinn, captain of the North Carolina State college track team, who finished his college career by winning first place in the 880-yard dash in the Southern conference meet, won twenty-two firsts in the twenty-five times he ran the 880-yard event during his college days.

### POUND HOLDS UP FIGHT CONTRACT

SAN FRANCISCO, June 1. (AP)—Twelve months of letter writing and dickerings by mail and wire preceded the matching of Gorilla Jones, Akron, O., and Young champion, for a fight here in June.

The whole argument, it was admitted after the papers were signed was over a single pound. Corbett holding out for a ringside weight of 148 and Jones insisting on 149. The spirit of compromise triumphed and a weight of 148½ pounds was agreed upon.

### TOURNEY FOR PREACHERS

BILOXI, Miss., June 1. (AP)—A golf tournament for preachers only is to be held over the Biloxi golf course during the Seashore divinity school season at Seashore camp ground. The tournament is to be played June 23-24 and the winner is to defend the championship in a play-off during the Seashore Bible conference, August, 26-27.

Nearly half the members of the Alcala Zamora cabinet are ex-newspapermen and the others have frequently written special articles for newspapers.

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### MR. FESLER IN SPOTLIGHT AGAIN

COLUMBUS, O., June 1. (AP)—Wesley Fesler is in the sports spotlight again.

The versatile Ohio State athlete and honor student, not content with being an All-American football performer and All-Western conference choice in basketball, is something of a baseball sensation, too.

After getting no base hits his first two games, and only one in his first thirteen times at bat, the Buckeye bambino started hitting at a terrific clip. In one game he got three home runs and two doubles in five times up, two of the homers coming with the bases loaded.

Another home run with two mates on base broke up a game that appeared lost. Fesler has twice won an Ohio trophy for runs batted in, and is a standout candidate for the honor again.

Berghammer of the Brewers. "He's a great baseball player and a greater fellow."

### King Alfonso loved titles and hated to part with them, says one of the later news stories. Well, maybe after he settles down he can join a couple of fraternal organizations and wrk up.—Boston Herald.

Mr. Charlie Chaplin denies that he owes a duty to England, his native land. Perhaps not, but wait until he tries to get through the American customs.—Hartford Courant.

Cherokee county, S. C., farmers sold 15,000 pounds of poultry in February for about \$2,500.

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