SHARKEY FAVORITE IN BOUT TONIGHT

LIONS DEFEAT MOON MULLINS. SMOKERS, 4-1, IN THIRD GAME

Merz Tames Locals, Yielding Only Six Hits

By VIRGIL M. NEWTON

Grandpa Otto Merz, the real vet-eran of the Southeastern league pitchers, hung the Indian sign on the Smokers at Plant field yesterday afternoon and Montgomery carried off the third game of the series, 4 to 1, 'The Lions' victory broke the Smokers' winning streak at three straight and dropped Kitchens' men back down into fourth place after a day's stay in the first division.

It was simply a case of too much Grandpa Merz, The veteran heaver thoroughly subdued the locals, scattering six hits, not more than one to an inning, along the nine inning route. Meanwhile, the Lions rapped Rop Appleton for 10 bingles, It was the Smoker ace's sixth defeat of the season against eight victories.

things interesting for the visitors, once in the third and again in the sixth. Failure of the Smokers to de-liver in the pinch proved fatal upon each occasion. A hit in either inning at least would have tightened up the score, while a hit in both innings might have put the game on ice. Smokers Score in Third

Brown Braly and Lee Dunham started the third by looking over four wide ones, Singleton dropped one in left for one base and the hassocks were loaded with none down. Manuel Cueto stepped to the plate and with two strikes on him, he blasted an easy roller to short field. Holt, the Lions' third sacker, dashed in, fumbled the ball and when he did get hold of it, he made a low throw to first. Cueto beat it by a step and Braly crossed the plate.

The situation was still rosy for a flock of counters for the bases were loaded and none down. Jay Smith made a desparate effort to get one out of the infield but his best effort was a pop-fly to second base. Marion Anderson hit an easy roller to Merz and the pitcher started a double play which ended the inning and left a couple of the locals stranded.

Lose Second Chance

The sixth inning was even more exasperating to the fans. Cueto waited for a walk and then galloped to third on Smith's double off the billboards. What could be more favorable to a team's scoring chances than to have runners on second and third with none down? But not so with the Smokers. They apparently rid themselves of the urge to batter the billboards in Tuesday's 12 to 1 spree. Anderson lifted a weak foul to Caldwell at first. Merz gathered in Guerra's easy grounder and Buskey hoisted one to center for the third

The Smokers placed runners on the bases as early as the first and second innings but hits were not forthcoming when hits meant runs. With two down in the first, Singleton walked and advanced to second on Cueto's single to left. Merz took his time in winding up and before he knew what had happened. Singleton slid into third for a stolen base. However, Smith hit a high one to center field. Buskey singled in the second with two down but Appleton popped to Dowtin at short.

The final Smoker threat came in the ninth but it was short-lived. Anderson hit to the pitcher but Guerra smacked a solid one to left for one base. Buskey hit into a double play, Dowtin to Luciano to Caldwell.

Lions Score in First Inning The visitors scored their first run in the opening inning off three singles and an error but the surprising thing was their failure to get more counters. Luciano opened the game by popping to Anderson, Holt, Caldwell and Biggerstaff picked out vacant spots in left for singles to crowd the bases. Abernathy drove a grounder into Buskey's territory but the Smoker shortstop was too eager to start a double play and the result was a glaring error. Holt strolled home. Buskey then came through with a fine bit of fielding when he dashed deep into left to snag Brown's foul. Berres hit a roller

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THE MOVIES LOSE TWO CUSTOMERS

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70,000 To Pay \$750,000 For New York Fight

FOR SCHMELING

TITLE BATTLE

By EDWARD J. NEIL

NEW YORK, June 11 .- (Associated Press.)-Caught in the fever grip of another heavyweight championship battle, New York fussed and spluttered tonight, predicted and argued, bullied and fought for tickets— and waited restlessly for Jack Sharkey's 15-round duel with Max Schmeling in the Yankee stadium tomorrow night. Not since the late Tex Richard, master of the ballyhoo, has usually blase Manhattan gone so completely for a championship struggle. wasn't a seat to be bought tonight in the \$13.65 and the \$5 sections of the huge ball park. The ringside benches were sold out solid as far back as 60 rows in some choice sections, and loiterers were gathering around the stadium to head the seekers after the 22,000 \$2 pasteboards that go on sale

tomorrow morning.

From a mediocre start of ordinary interest, the international battle has mushroomed in the past few days into the biggest drawing card since Jack Dempsey, under Rickard's expert ma-nipulation, fired the imagination of the Waggaman Announces inipulation, fired the imagination of the faithful and drew them in swarms to the battlefields. Only the moderate scale of prices-from \$2 to \$26.25 tops -has prevented tomorrow's offering from scaling dizzy financial heights,

\$750,000 Gate Looms

The gross gate seems certain to reach \$750,000, a record beaten, only by Rickard with Dempsey in the featured gladiator's role. The crowd is expected to number 70,000, at much higher prices. Dempsey and Luis Firpo set the New York record for receipts at \$1,188,800 in 1923, and the Man Mauler's knockout of Sharkey in 1927 drew in \$1,083,000. Since then the "take" has rarely topped the \$500,-000 mark. Gene Tunney and Tom Heeney fought the last heavyweight

championship battle here in 1928 be-fore \$600,000 worth of customers. Around Madison Square Garden, the ticket agencies, speculators stands, even in the barber shops, the boot-black stands and wherever the men folks gathered, "who do you like?" and "where can I get a good seat?" were the main discussions of the day. Sharkey stock withstood nicely the bear attacks of an increasingly strong band strong with the New England sailor still a 9 to 5 favorite. The weather bureau announced that the perfect

sunny weather that followed rain storms into town today would continue on through tomorrow night. hides Sharkey's real feelings before an important match was missing today. He appeared too complacent, if anything, and gaily waved three front row tickets in the face of garden officials. Occasionally he thumped

Manager Johnny Buckley and with even more gusto than usual. Maxie Sees Win

NEW YORK, June 11.—(A.P.)—The warriors bold weighed in tonight with predictions which, if all were correct would result in both Max Schmeling and Jack Sharkey the heavyweight

"Never before any of my ring encounters have I told anyone I would win or predicted what would happen

"I am fit. I am confident. I hope for the best. I know I will not displiments to Jack Sharkey, extend him the hand of good sportsmanship, hope for a fair, square, standup match in which both loser and winner will acquit themselves manfully and may

Sharkey Confident Sharkey, not to be outdone, unlimbered his proclamation to the American boxing public.

"This is the greatest fight of my life," he said, "I feel that the responsibility of retaining a title that has become traditional to America is

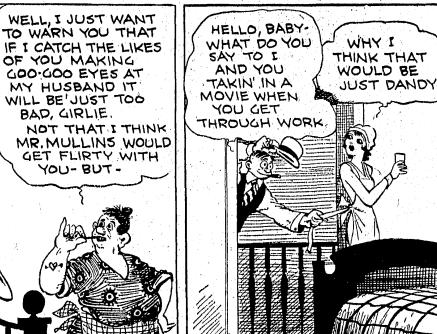
"Max Schmeling will find a true American facing him. He will find a man determined of victory and one who will not admit defeat until every forehead and eye, and had him bleed- last ounce of energy is exhausted in

"I have trained for this fight as oughran's jabbing left, but he fin- never before. Max Schmeling will not win without producing the fight of a

dividuals. It is a battle of supremacy

Schmeling's chances against Jack Sharkey are not highly regarded in Germany if the opinions of German

"Schmeling's chances are none too







TARS TURN BACK ne Smoker acc's sixth defeat of the casen against eight victories. Tampa blew two chances to make PENSACOLA, 2-1, TO LEAD SERIES

Howard Lawson Hurls Sixth Straight Victory

JACKSONVILLE, June 11.-(Assoclated Press.)-Howard Lawson scored his sixth consecutive pitching triumph for Jacksonville here today by turning back Pensacola, 2 to 1. The win gave the Tars a 2 to 1 edge in the

Plenty of the hits were made in the game, the visitors getting 10 and Jacksonville nine, but Lawson and his opponent, Kola Sharp, were steady with men on base, coming out of several bad spots unscathed. Score: ABRHPO A

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Brewer Holds Foxes As Selma Wins, 6-1

COLUMBUS, June 11,-(A.P.)-Slim Brewer held the Foxes in the palm of his hand here today as Selma defeated Columbus 6 to 1. Beside allowing only six safe blows, the Leaf hurler fanned 10 men. Pat Collins' double in the ninth inning, followed by Lennox's single and an attempted double steal saved the Foxes from a white washing, Score;

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Today's Games

SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE Montgomery at Tampa, Schna at Columbus, Pensicola at Jacksonville,

AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE St. Louis at Boston, Cincinnall at Brooklyn, Pittsburgh at New York, Chicago at Philadelphia,

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Little Rock at Atlanta. Memphis at Birmingham. New Orleans at Chattanooga.

Clash for World's Heavyweight Title Tonight



SCOREBOARD

Results Yesterday

SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE Washington, 2: Chicago, 1. Cleveland, 6: Philadelphia, 3. Detroit, 13: New York, 7. Boston at St. Louis, postpoped, rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn, 2: Chiefmati, 1, New York, 9: Pittsburgh, 2, Chicago, 6: Philadelphia, 2, St. Louis at Boston, postponed, rain,

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION New Orleans, 1; Little Rock, 0, (12)

ags.) Chattanooga, 0: Atlanta, 5, (10 lunings.) Memphis, 2-5: Hirmingham, 6-1, (Only three scheduled,)

League Standings

SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE

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SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Owens Sustains Sprained

Knee When Hit by Ball

DETROIT, June 11,-(A.P.)-X-ray

examinations tonight disclosed that

no bones were fractured when Clar-

ence "Brick" Owens, American league

umpire, was struck by a batted ball

during the Detroit-New York base-

ball game at Navin field this after-

Physicians diagnosed the injury as a slight sprain of the knee.

noon.

Tigers Claw



Burly, Sneering Sharkey Salient Facts, Figures To Fight "Alger Hero of Ring" for Title Tonight

Corbett Gives Schmeling Heavyweight Go Brings

BY JAMES J. CORBETT

(Former Heavyweight Champion of the World.)

NEW YORK, June 11,-It is difficult for me to concede more than a lucky punch chance to Max Schmeling in his battle against Jack Shar-, key at New York city tomorrow night I think it will be Sharkey's fight all the way.

It's an experienced warrior going into battle with a youth who has gained but little knowledge of the technique of the game; it will be a two-fisted veteran taking on a onehanded youth; it will be a scientific fighter, who knows all the tricks of a diversified attack and a clever defense, against a boy who can throw only a right hand and who never was in troublesome times.

schooled in how to protect himself It is class against the ambition and the daring of youth. I reckon that class will prevail,

Schmeling Lacks Much Sharkey lacks nothing in ring greatness; Schmeling lacks much. When the German is taken apart and then reassembled it is found that all he really has is a right hand punch which is supposed to be tremendous in its power. I say "supposed" because I mean just that, If the right hand

of the German lad was such a super-

punch how is it that Sekyra, Monte.

Risko and Paulino took great numbers of them without being knocked cold? True, Schmeling stopped Risko and down. There wasn't enough power in his right to knock anybody cold with one or two terrific smashes.

Schmeling must hit a man often and hard before he can accomplish results. That is comparatively simple a defense and practically stick their chins in the way. But Sharkey is

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"Lucky Punch" Chance | Boxer Against Slugger

By DAMON RUNYON NEW YORK, June 11.-In the name

of that great charity organization known as the free milk for babies fund, Jack Sharkey, the American, and Max Schmeling, the German, meet tomorrow night at the Yankee stadium for the greatest prize in fistiana—the heavyweight championship of the world.

Both men are ready, trained to the hour, "I'll knock him out quick," blusters

Sharkey, of the steely glare. "The victory will be mine by knockout," says Schmeling, patiently. "There will be a knockout one way

or the other, sure pop," pipe the ex-Meantime, there has flocked to Manhattan island from all over the land, an excited mob of visitors, who

will join with the home guard in

filling the Yankee stadium up yonder in the Bronx to see the greatest sports spectacle of these times. Never in the history of our big fights has there been more general interest than in this meeting of the bulky, pale-blue-eyed ex-sailor from the United States navy, and the som-

bre looking flat nosed fighting man from the Rhine. Boxer Meets Slugger

A big shifty, merciless boxer, against a desperate, determined slugger-that is the picture the puglistic experts sec. A bold, defiant American meeting the fierce challenge of a foreign invader—that's the way it appeals to the layman,

So it is expected that a crowd of 80,000, representing the society, and business, and professional worlds, and Herman Perlick of Kalamazoo, Mich., every other sphere of life will be at the Queensboro stadium tonight present, and that the gate will total and retained his somewhat synthetic upwards of \$700,000. Under the glaring ring lights will

when he goes against men who scorn stand tomorrow night, the pugilistic pick of two continents. One the burly, sneering Sharkey, who will have wor somebody radically different. He keeps his spot under the light only after that chin of his covered in splendid strange vicissitudes in the game he

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On Sharkey-Schmeling Championship Bout

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Title at stake-World's heavyweight championship. Length of bout-Fifteen rounds or

Place-Yankee stadium. Time of bout-9 p. m. (E. S. T.) Probable gate receipts-\$750,000. Probable attendance-75.000. Probable betting-Sharkey a 9 to

Price of seats-\$2.10, \$5.25, \$13.65 and \$26.25 (including tax). Promoters-Milk fund conducted by Mrs. William Randolph Hearst and Madison Square Garden.

In event of rain-Fight to be held Friday. Broadcasting-National Broadcasting company, Graham McNamee announcing.

First bout—Marty Fox, New York vs. Piet Brandt, New York, six rounds, 7 p. m. (E. S. T.) Second bout-Raul Bianchi, Cuba, vs. Stanley Parada, Jersey City, 10 rounds. Third bout-Henry Lamar, Wash-

ington, vs. Mateo Osa, Spain, 10 rounds Semi-final-Al Fay, Charleroi,

Pa., vs. George Hoffman, New York, 10 rounds after main bout. BERG OUTPOINTS PERLICK

NEW YORK, June 11,—(A.P.)— Jack "Kid" Berg of England won a close 10-round decision victory over junior welterweight championship.

LEE SPECIALS WIN Although outhit, 9 to 6, the Lee Specials defeated the Philip Shore Gangsters in diamond ball last night at the Shore playground, 5 to 3. Score':

OPENS TODAY AT FOREST HILLS

CONE TOURNEY

Pairings for 60 Players First round play in the W. L. Cone

rophy handicap tournament will get inder way at Forest Hills today with 60 local golfers entered. All first round matches must be played before ext Wednesday night. George Waggaman, club profes-sional, announced the dates for the

other rounds as follows: Second round, June 19 through 25; third round, June 26 through July 2: fourth round, July through 9; semi-finals, July 10 through 16; finals, July 17 through 23. Waggaman also announced the following first round pairings with

Upper Bracket

E. S. Brown (22) vs. F. D. Carten (24);
Arthur Cuscaden (24) vs. Dr. G. A. Scott (14);
Carl Clevenger (22) vs. F. D.
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a bye; J. A. Audews, jr. (20) vs. M. L.
Price (24); E. H. Lofton (14) vs. J.
Clark Evans (20); Wallace Davis (34) vs.
R. N. Thompson (18); Harvey Roof (20)
vs. G. C. Hunt (28); John Moscript (24)
vs. E. E. Patterson (18); M. B. Burnett
(16) vs. C. E. Caron (22); F. O. Anderson (18) drew a bye; Paul Fusillo (36)
vs. Ray Tower (28); B. F. Hagerman
(20) vs. S. L. Looney (28); A. W. Murdock (20) vs. H. W. Malcolm (14); Merrill Alders (28) vs. Jim Griffin (14).

Lower Bracket

rill Alders (28) vs. Jim Griffin (14), Lower Bracket

B. L. Hainner (32) vs. J. S. Walker (26); Marwin Parks (30) vs. W. H. Parsons, jr. (30); H. T. Claiborne (14) vs. H. B. Goodrich (26); J. H. Lester (20) vs. C. F. Blake (24); Frank Cowles (22) vs. A. Van Epoel (20); F. W. Heustis (24) vs. L. F. Mott (22); T. B. Roberts (24) vs. Julius Weil (30); A. E. Morrison (18) vs. Jack Lundon (32); Dick Griffin (14) vs. R. L. Washington (15); R. Logan (18) vs. J. W. Chambliss (22); H. C. Harbison (22) vs. F. W. Bewsher (20); J. K. Salamon (34) drew a bye; F. L. Crafk (26) vs. J. R. Jenkins (26); H. S. Price (16) vs. J. R. Jenkins (26); H. S. Price (16) vs. H. H. Gifford (24); S. D. Gay (18) drew a bye; J. M. McDonald (14) vs. Red Newton (30).

Schaaf Wins Over Tommy Loughran in Philadelphia Bout

in a 10-round bout at the municipal portant contest. stadium tonight. Schaaf weighed 200 pounds, Loughran 189.

The bout was the third meeting between the boxers, each having won decision in previous engagements. Approximately 20,000 persons saw the battle, which was the first outdoor natch here this season.

Schaaf fought an aggressive battle all the way. The gob stepped into a left jab at the opening bell and countered with a hard right to the nead. Then, disregarding his dancing target he rushed in with heavy nunches to the head and body. A Loughran uppercut sent Schaff's head back, then the sailor's right caught Tommy on the law and he went down for a count of three.

This was the only knockdown of he fight, but in succeeding rounds Schaaf opened cuts on Loughran's ng from the nose and mouth.

The Bostonian's face bore marks of ished the battle with few outward signs of injury. Loughran was much | giant. slower afoot than when he was king of the light heavies.

Buzbee Defeats Hughey In Gibsonton Main Bout

Murdock Buzbee, hard punching 65-pounder defeated C. B. Hughey, 162, in the main bout of the Gibsonton arena boxing-wrestling card last night. In the semi-final, a wrestling match, Young Brandon, 135, tossed Roy Simmons, 135, twice to win, In other bouts, Kid Thompson, 118,

knocked out Young Henry, 120, in the econd round; Oliver Buzbee, 65, dropped the decision to Kid Pier. 68: Don Thompson, 70 and Charles Rose, 72, fought a draw and Kid McNat beat Kid Howard. Reo Ray promoted the show, succeeding Julian Lewis and

championship tomorrow night.

PHILADELPHIA, June 11.—(A.P.) to my opponent," Schmeling said, "I -Ernie Schaaf, Boston : illor boy, wan am not going to change this custom the decision over Tommy Loughran, or violate this rule if you care to call former light heavyweight champion, it such, before this, my most im-

grace my country. I present my comthe best man win."

placed on my shoulder and I promise that I will do my utmost to win.

"This is not a fight between in-

between the two formidable representatives of two of the largest countries in the world. This is my view of the encounter. "My country will not find me want-

Germans Pick Sharkey BERLIN, June 11 .- (A.P.) -- Max

sports writers, published in morning papers, are to be taken as a criterion. The Voss Zeitung's fight expert admits he wishes Schmeling could win but states: "Sharkey probably will win by a knockout in the sixth round." Says the Boersen Courier:

good; however, much as we would hate (Continued on Page 13)