

DENNING WINS DECISION FROM MARINE CHAMP IN 6 ROUNDS OF SLOW FIGHTING

Pooler Of Rougemont Records Only K. O. Of Evening. Jackson And Walters Fight To A Draw. Snake-Eye And Punk Walker Fight Even Bill.

"JACK DEMPSEY" AND "GENE TUNNEY" FIGHT

Durham Contortionist Puts On Very Interesting Act

The much touted bout between Jake Denning of Durham, former champion of the U. S. Navy and champ of the Carolinas, and Johnny Seagers, champion of the U. S. Marines, took place Monday night in the Winstead Warehouse. Seagers started off by hailing punches into Denning's abdomen, but the fighters clinched. In this lies the whole story of the fight. Time after time Seagers would rush Denning, or Denning would rush Seagers, only to give each other a few loving pats, clinch and wait for the referee to break them apart.

For six rounds this went on with each fighter swinging, sometimes landing, sometimes missing, but no punches seeming to hurt. After the third round, Seagers apparently was weakening, and from that time on he couldn't seem to get in any effective punches. The fight ended with the close of the sixth, Denning gaining the decision.

The only knock-out of the evening came in the Poole-Hamlet fight. Rufus Poole of Rougemont, weighing 135, vs. Doc Hamlet of Hillsboro, weight 133. Poole rushed Hamlet from the first, punching him when he tried to clinch. Apparently Hamlet was tiring rapidly. He had enough at the end of the third, but went back in the 4th, being knocked out in less than thirty seconds.

Poole, tall, rangy, fast, looked good and put up a good scrap. He was fast with his hands and fast on his feet.

Morris Jackson and Paul Walters fought four rounds to a draw. Neither fighter got in any telling blows, although Jackson punched Walters in the nose, starting the blood to flow. Walters fought in spurts, several times running Jackson into the ropes, but being beaten off before he could do any effective work. Jackson showed superior skill in his fighting.

"Snake-eye" Tharpe fought Punk Walker to a four-round draw in the only colored bout of the evening. Walker, short and stumpy, was a match for the rangy Snake-Eye. Neither man landed any telling blows, most of their punches glancing off, or not landing at all.

"Tunney vs Dempsey"

The initial bout of the evening provided the most entertainment. Gene Tunney Hodges and Jack Dempsey Hodges, four-year-old twins of Durham, fought three one minute rounds. They really put up a scrap. Jack was down, but came back, then Gene went down under a fast one to the face, but up again and back at him. The boys were named for the two fighters because they were born on the night of the Dempsey-Tunney fight in 1931.

Contortionist Entertains

Bill Kapp, Durham contortionist, entertained the audience just before the main bout with some trick joint throwing. He demonstrated the real "boarding-house" reach by extending his right arm two or three inches longer than his left. He grew taller before your very eyes, someone jeered, and got the raspberry from Kapp, which he gave by slapping his shoulder blades together. He gave some of the fine points of driving an automobile by throwing his right shoulder blade out of place, putting it into exactly the same positions that the gears of cars go into when they are in "first," "second," "high" and "reverse" respectively.

Officials

Referees: J. L. McNeill, and Bill Parrish, Judges, C. B. Wood, Collin Abbott, and Mr. Hutchinson, Timekeeper, Jake Taylor, Master of ceremonies, J. S. Merritt.

About three hundred fans witnessed the fight.

Herbert Hoover, former President:

"The nation has a right to know before this session of Congress ends of the changes this administration proposes in the Constitution."

CA-VEL NEWS

Miss Cathrine Witherspoon of Chase City, Va. is spending two weeks here with Mrs. William Witherspoon.

Miss Irene Smith of Boykens, Va., is spending several weeks here with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. William Witherspoon and brother, Henry, spent last weekend in Chase City with Mr. Witherspoons' parents.

Miss Olie Dickerson spent last weekend in Danville, Va., visiting Miss Lottie Jones on North Main st.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Philpot and little son, Averette, spent the weekend in Danville, Va. with Mr. Philpot's parents.

Miss Stevens of Apex is visiting Mrs. Johnnie Wrenn here.

Miss Ouhie Cozart of Edenton is visiting Mrs. J. M. Dickerson.

Misses Francis and Ann Lee Sparks delightfully entertained a number of friends at their home here Monday night in honor of Anne Lee's fifteenth birthday.

The evening was spent playing enjoyable games in which all took part. The birthday cake was then brought in and each one blew out a candle making a wish for her. After which cake and ice cream were served to the following guests: Misses Sadie Hurst, Julia Rhew, Libby Perkins, Irene Smith of Boykens, Va., Cathrine Witherspoon of Chase City, Va., Ester Gravitte, Kathrine Wright, Kathleen Hargins, Helen Dickerson and Ollie Dickerson and Messrs. J. P. and Jack Millam, Reginal Mathews, Pulliam Ford, Fitchugh Ford, Henry Witherspoon, Glenn Sparks, Bennie Crowder, Worth Church, Clyde Wright, Buck Morris, Spurgeon Buchanan, Jessie Shaw, Jr., John Walker and Frances Powell.

The guests left wishing her many more birthdays and thanking her for a nice time. She received many beautiful and useful gifts.

Body Of Queen Is Interred In Royal Crypt

Tens Of Thousands Watch As Lonely King Of Belgians Walks Behind Coffin Of His Dead Wife

Brussels, Sept. 3.—The body of Queen Astrid of the Belgians was interred today in the royal crypt at Laeken.

Tens of thousands watched as Astrid's lonely king, Leopold II, walked behind her coffin. Astrid died in his arms last Wednesday after the automobile he was driving plunged off a country road in Switzerland.

The king, his right arm in a sling and his side bandaged from a broken rib, followed the hearse from the palace where the body had been in state, to St. Gudule cathedral, where only 18 months ago he attended the funeral of his father, King Albert.

Prince Carl on Right

Prince Carl of Sweden, Queen Astrid's father, walked to the right of Leopold. On the king's left was his brother, the Count of Flanders. Behind him walked the Duke of York, Great Britain's official representative and other European royalty and dignitaries, all in uniform.

Officers of the royal household walked on each side of the hearse. Heads of the church, carrying a huge silver cross, and troops completed the procession.

The procession wound its way thru the lined streets to the dolorous tolling of the bells of St. Gudule and the booming of the farewell salute of 83 guns.

Outside the palace gates as the hearse emerged from the grounds stood a group of miners giving the scene a more somber tone in their dress of blue overalls and handkerchiefs knotted about their necks and wearing black safety helmets. They comprised a special mine rescue party.

Hugo Black, head of Senate Committee investigating lobbying:

"Enough lawyers were in Washington to uphold the Constitution but their own shoulders even if it had been weightier than the pyramids."



VIII. RIGHTS OF THE STATES

The hardest job the framers of the Constitution had to do was to draw the sharp line between the powers granted by the States to the new Federal Government and those which the States retained for themselves.

The conflict between the new spirit of nationalism and the old spirit of independence of the States was acute.

"The task" wrote James Madison in his notes on the Constitutional Convention, "was to draw a line of demarcation which would give the general Government every power requisite for general purposes, and leave to the States every power which might be more beneficially administered by them." On that principle of entrusting all matters of common interest to the Federal Government and reserving the very large field of purely local interest to the States, the Constitution was finally drafted.

It is a very short and simple part of the document, Article IV. It provides only, in substance, that the citizens of any State shall be recognized as citizens by all the other States, and that the public acts of each State shall be given full faith and credit in every other State.

There was no delegation of power from the central Government to the States. The process was the other way about, the States delegating limited powers to the central Government. In return, the central Government guaranteed to every State a republican form of government, protection against invasion and, at the request of the State authorities, against domestic violence.

The Federal Government, thus, has no right or power to send Federal troops into any State, even in case of violent rioting or insurrection, unless first invited to do so by the Legislature or the Governor of the State.

Next Week: The Bill Of Rights.

ARMY OF LEE MARCHES IN MEMORY AS VETS GATHER

Amarillo, Texas, Sept. 3. — Lee's army marched in memory today as a feeble remnant of the gallant gray-clad host converged here for its 45th annual reunion, more than 70 years after the stars and bars of the Confederacy were furled.

From every part of the southland the veterans gathered for what may be the last meeting of the U. C. V.

First business sessions of the U. C. V. will be held Wednesday morning. The principal questions to be decided will be whether another national reunion will be attempted, and whether the southerners will meet with the grand army of the republic in a joint session at Gettysburg, Pa., in 1938.

Paul Roy of Gettysburg, secretary of the Pennsylvania state commission, an organization formed to promote the blue and gray reunion, will extend the invitation.

Gen. Rice A. Pierce, Union City, Tenn., commander-in-chief of the organization, arrived last night.

Arriving early today, the United States marine band will play for the veterans' grand ball Wednesday night and the grand parade Friday morning.

The Texas division of the sons of Confederate veterans prepared to wind up its convention this morning and join the sons from other states in honoring the aged heroes tonight. Col. Walter L. Jopkins of Richmond, Va., national commander of the U.C.C., will preside.

Less Than 300 Fatalities In Labor Holiday

Safety Council Had Predicted Toll Would Mount To Between 350 and 400 On Roads In Period

Fewer than 300 automobile fatalities were recorded today in the United States during the triple Labor day week-end holiday.

The national safety council had predicted the death toll would mount to between 350 and 400, and described the week-end as "death's favorite holiday."

Rain One Factor

Rain in many sections was one factor which tended to reduce the number of deaths, as drivers proceeded more cautiously than usual. The weather also helped to reduce the number of cars on the road, relieving congestion on many usually crowded roads.

Another factor safety experts said, was the widespread publicity urging motorists to use greater care in a campaign for safe driving.

Figures reported at 1 A. M. (CST) placed the death list at 283. No definite check could be made of the injured, but estimates placed the seriously hurt at more than 200.

Deaths from drownings and other fatal accidents, not included in the

We are so familiar with the process of extradition of fugitives from justice that it is difficult today to realize how easy it was, before the Federal Constitution was adopted, for a criminal to escape the consequences of his crime simply crossing the line between one state and another.

One of the most important provisions of the Constitution is that it requires each State, in case of a person charged with any crime who has fled from justice, to deliver the accused on demand of the executive authority of the State from which he fled.

Likewise, the principle that trials of criminals not only shall be by jury but shall be held in the State where the crime has been committed, is so generally understood that the importance of that provision of the Constitution is not immediately obvious to the present-day mind. But there was a time when States assumed the right to try and condemn men for crimes committed in other States, or even beyond the seas.

The Federal Congress had authority under the Constitution, from the beginning, to admit new States, but not to create them out of the territory of other States. In the one instance in which a new State was set up out of part of an old State, the nation was engaged in a civil war. Virginia had seceded from the Union, but when its people in the region between the Shenandoah and the Ohio asked to have the new State of West Virginia recognized, the Federal Congress granted that request.

Some of the States were not satisfied with the protection of their rights appointed under the original Constitution and refused to ratify the new national set-up unless it were amended to meet their objections and calm their fears of Federal domination.

automobile figures, also tended to swell the grand total.

Eight states and the District of Columbia had clean records. Arizona, Delaware, Florida, Louisiana, Mississippi, Nebraska, North and South Dakota reported no automobile fatalities.

California headed the list of states with the greatest number of deaths—33. New York was second with 24 and Illinois next with 17.

Three states, Missouri, Ohio and Pennsylvania were fourth with 16 each. Michigan was in seventh place with 11 and Iowa and West Virginia followed with 10 each.

Other state figures were nine in Tennessee and Wisconsin, eight in Washington, seven in New Jersey, Utah, and Oklahoma; six in Georgia, Indiana, Kansas, Kentucky, Maryland, Texas and Virginia; five in Massachusetts; four in Alabama Connecticut, Rhode Island; three in Minnesota, N. Carolina and Wyoming, two in Colorado, Montana, New Mexico, South Carolina and Vermont; and one in Arkansas, Idaho, Maine, New Hampshire and Oregon.

Three persons were killed in a plane crash in California Sunday night and another man died there in a burning summer cabin. One man was killed by a train in Illinois and a Kentucky man died in a roller coaster accident. Several drownings were reported—4 in New Jersey three in Virginia, two in Tennessee and another in Indiana.

Negro On Grand Jury In Atlanta For First Time

Atlanta, Sept. 3.—A negro served on the Fulton county grand jury today, for the first time in the memory of veteran court attaches.

Listed in court records as C. A. Faison, the negro took a seat between two white jurors, as juror No. 7. He retired into the grand jury room for organization of the body and returned to hear with the others the charge of Judge Virlyn B. Moore.

Faison is a barber shop proprietor, court officials said.

Negroes have frequently served on federal court juries and occasionally on petit juries here, officials recalled.

GIRL, 12, DIES TO SAVE SISTER

Ottumwa, Iowa.—Helen Albertson, 12, was fatally burned when her mother threw a blazing kerosene can into the yard where she was playing. Mrs. Albertson started the fire by pouring kerosene into the cook stove. Helen lost her life when she rushed to the rescue of her baby sister dragging her from the flames.

TARRED AND FEATHERED

Santa Rosa, Cal.—Two men were tarred and feathered by 400 night riders who accused them of "agitating" among fruit packers. Three others were thrashed.

Auto plants near 3,000,000-unit mark for 1935.

Kiwanians Hear Baptist Minister On World Affairs

Rev. W. F. West Delivers Masterful and Learned Address on "Outlook Of World"

"We may not think that things which are happening across the seas will effect us, but when we do think that, it is just like sticking our heads in the sand, as an ostrich does," said Pastor Bill West of the First Baptist Church Monday night when he addressed the Kiwanis Club on "The World Outlook."

Mr. West went on to point out the social, economic and religious aspect as it is being developed today. For the most part he dealt with Japan and their expansion program into Manchukuo. He also pointed out that they were taking our cotton market away from us by producing and underselling domestic manufacturers.

Touching lightly on the Ethiopian-Italian scrap Mr. West told the Kiwanians that Italy was only seeking to do what other nations have done who are crowded for room, expand to places where they can grow their own raw materials.

Speaking of the religious side he said that we have the spectacle of the two oldest pagan nations fighting the two oldest Christian nations, and that the consequences of that battle were unlimited.

"The United States," went on Mr. West, "must try to live at home. By curtailment of production and withdrawal from foreign markets and foreign trade we can recoup that which we have lost to other markets."

It was a masterful address, as well as an interesting and instructive cross-section of what is taking place in the world today.

For the first time in many weeks the Kiwanis Club met at the Community Center, some of the ladies serving a delicious supper. The attendance was low and every member is urged to make a special effort to be present at each meeting to come.

The club adjourned to meet next Monday night at Brooksedale Church.

Peter Norbeck, U. S. Senator from S. Dakota:

"The Republican Party must offer something more than criticism of Roosevelt and the scare about losing the Constitution."

Long Fires At Hoover And F. R.

Oklahoma City, Sept. 3 — Take it from Senator Huey P. Long, 1936 will be a third party year if President Roosevelt and former President Hoover are nominated again.

In a characteristic speech at a Labor day gathering here, the Louisiana "Kingfish" fired verbal shots indiscriminately at both Roosevelt and Hoover, and declared congress was fit only to be "on relief."

"We aren't going to have any political campaign between Roosevelt and Hoover," he asserted. "You'll see another candidate if they put up Roosevelt or Hoover or anybody that even looks like them."

After saying "we've waited three years for Mr. Roosevelt to do something about his campaign promise to decentralize the wealth," Long shouted:

"The only difference between Herbert Hoover and Franklin D. Roosevelt is that one takes the hide from the ankle up and the other starts at the ears and goes down."

Earth is surrounded by brilliant halo, say astronomers.

Imports in July 13 per cent above June.

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'Your Daily Bread'

It won't be long now until tobacco will be coming to market, and then will come the task and responsibility of purchasing supplies for winter.

No more important on the list than the selection of the family flour. Many were disappointed in their purchases last winter. Cheap flour is always expensive. Money is never wasted in buying good flour.

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DeSoto Silver Leaf White Rose

Try A Sack Before Buying Your Supply. All Guaranteed We Exchange Flour for wheat, but only to the farmer

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