

JUST BECAUSE TEX RICKARD is going to win the big fight tomorrow night this column gets on the front page for the first time. The winner is to be named in this column. Therefore front page position, Tex. Jack, or Gene—Which will it be?

Listen: The column today journeyed about the town and sought the opinion of several folks on the outcome of the three-million-buck Chicago brawl. No effort was made to ascertain the opinion of fight experts or sport followers, but instead people prominently known over the town and county were queried. Ten picked Dempsey, seven backed the leatherneck Marine, and one fellow wouldn't talk. Those are the figures.

Here's what they said:
D. Z. Newton, attorney—Dempsey will win. Billy Sunday picked him too.

Max Gardner, attorney—Mighty close. I'll take Dempsey for mine. Judge Clayton Moore, Superior court—I think Tunney will win, but I want Jack to win.

Judge John Mull, recorder—Sticking along with Dempsey. He can come back.

Squire J. C. Elliott, Confederate veteran—Jack Dempsey this time, I think.

T. W. Ebeltoft, bookstore sage—Aw, shucks! Get yourself out of here.

O. M. Mull, attorney—Dempsey will come back with his old sock.

I. C. Griffin, city school head—Gene Tunney, of course.

Hatcher Webb, man-about-town—It's this way now: If it laster rounds Tunney will out-point him, if there's a knockout Jack will deliver it. He's in a lot better shape than a year ago.

Mayor W. N. Dorsey—I was strong for Dempsey a year ago and it seems that I was bad wrong, but you can mark me down for Jack once more.

J. H. Grigg, county school head—My buddy, Gene Tunney.

Mrs. Mary Yarborough, county treasurer—James Joseph Tunney, my man.

H. A. Logan, sheriff—Boy, I'm right there for Tunney. I hope he'll win and I think he will.

B. O. Hamrick, former police chief—If they made into each other Dempsey will flatten him.

T. C. Eskridge, marrying magistrate—I'm for Tunney. He'll be the winner.

Lee B. Weathers, who writes our checks—I'm for Tunney. He's the cleanest fellow of the two, has the best war record and it's the youngest. They seldom come back.

J. D. Lineberger, real estate dealer—Dempsey.

A. L. Richards, police chief—Set me down for Jack Dempsey. He'll set Tunney down.

THERE ARE 18 GUESSES. SOME of them are bound to be wrong. Take your choice.

The column failed to get an expression from the ministers and bankers of the city. They might guess wrong, y'know, and it pays to stay pals with both classes.

NOW, OF COURSE, THE COLUMN has an opinion. If it goes ten rounds the ex-marine will be an easy winner, but if the third man in the ring counts ten prior to the end of the tenth round the only person in the ring to hear it will be William Harrison Dempsey. One is a boxer, the other a natural born fighter.

To be able to say "I told you so" at the end of the glove-mixing Thursday night the best bet after all is Tex Rickard, as we stated at the outset. He gets the Jack. He even got it when Jack Dempsey licked Jack Sharkey. And the whole thing for that matter is for Jack—not Dempsey but Kid Jack. Mazuma. Barnum couldn't accommodate all the suckers nowadays.

Along. See you at Pendleton's radio ringside.

WEATHER FORECAST: FAIR next week. (Editor's note: Dr. Dorton is Jo-Jo.)

Watch Star Board For Fight Facts

Those interested in the Tunney-Dempsey championship fight tomorrow night will find data of interest on The Star's bulletin board in front of the publishing office.

The data on the board includes the latest photos of the two fighters; the comparison of their physique; their ring records; the betting odds by each round, and other late fight dope.

Several public and private radio concerts will be staged in town for those who wish to listen in on the three million dollar clash, the greatest sport spectacle ever staged.

PETITION WOULD CLOSE UP ALLEY COLORED SECTION

Business Firms Want Negro Pool Room, Cafe and Section Padlocked After Battle.

On petition signed by business firms in the two blocks on the South side of Marion street and adjacent the court house, Mayor Dorsey stated yesterday that legal steps are being started to rid the alley between the Paragon Furniture store and W. A. Pendleton's music shop of the colored cafe operated by Trulove Wray and the colored pool room owned by Romeo Eaker.

Neighboring firms complained to Mayor Dorsey and the police department, claiming that the loitering and boisterous gatherings of colored people in that vicinity makes the places a nuisance. For some time this complaint has been made but no steps were taken until Monday after two negroes had beaten Policeman Fred Dover when he made an effort to arrest one of them.

It is understood that the effort started by the petition will be strenuously resisted by Attorney J. Clint Newton who has been employed by that faction. Mr. Newton contends that if the gathering of colored people in the alley constitute a nuisance that the police department should disperse the crowds and will contend that the business places are not a nuisance within themselves and should not be denied their license to operate.

In the petition, no particular reference is made to those who operate these places of business. The complaint simply alleges that the loitering and the boisterous noise in the alleys about these places is a nuisance to them and asks the city to rid the place.

Board Postpones Action On Alleys

Mayor in Statement Wants Petition Signers to Know That He Placed Batter Before Board.

At a meeting of the city board last night action on the petition to clean up the alleged nuisance of the alleys, behind the Warren S. T. business section opposite the court square, where a colored business section is located was postponed by the board and no action taken.

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"If an officer is killed or something happens if those alleys I want the citizens to know that my skirts are clear. I told numerous citizens after the Saturday night brawl that I would do what I could about the petition, and I have. Like the 15 signers and others who have orally given their commendation I consider the place a nuisance as it now stands, and I have carried out all in my power to advance the plea of the petition."

The petition, which the mayor says was requested by citizens was carried to the business men of the section and 15 of them backing the alley, both on South Washington and Warren streets, signed it. The petition, drawn by a capable attorney, together with a request for three ordinances to be drawn by the city attorney were turned over to the board last night. At the meeting of the board Attorney J. Clint Newton, employed by Romeo Eaker, pool-room owner, appeared before the board and presented the defense side, asking that such action not be taken.

The requested three-group ordinance presented asked that the alleys ways be cleaned of loiters and the business places be made such as not to constitute a nuisance, and that hereafter applicants for pool-room license file an application with the board showing good character and ability to conduct a billiard business without disturbance.

Dr. Schenck In Philadelphia Now

Dr. Sam Schenck, of the staff of the Shelby hospital, is spending the month of September in Philadelphia, where he is taking special work in urological surgery combined with x-ray technique. He writes the hospital that he is seeing and learning many new things along his and other lines of surgery.

Negro-Police Row Flares Up Anew--Officer Gets Relieved Of His Post

Negro, Who Attacked Officer, Reported To Have Been Beat Up By Same Officer While Being Returned To Jail Hand-Cuffed. Patrolman Alleged To Have Made Assault Is Asked To Turn In Badge. Case Is Widely Talked About On Streets Of Town.

Late developments in the Saturday night fight between Policeman Fred Dover and Frank Schenck, a negro who resisted arrest, are attracting city-wide interest. Today late happenings in the affair constitute "the talk of the town."

Policeman Dover was asked yesterday to resign and turn in his badge on the first of the month, due to an assault it is alleged, he made on the negro Monday while the latter was handcuffed and being returned to jail following a continuance of a preliminary hearing. The requested resignation of the young officer was also based in part, it is said, on his disobedience to orders of his superior officer, Police Chief A. L. Richards. The above information was given out at the City hall.

Negro's Head Cut.
From the best information obtainable when this was written it is learned that when Recorder Mull continued the assault-on-an-officer charge against the negro Monday, Policeman Dover, state's witness and his father escorted the handcuffed negro as he was being returned to jail. Somewhere en route to the jail, or just as the party was arriving, it is said, Policeman Dover, whose head at the time was swathed in bandages covering the injuries made by the negro Saturday night, assaulted the negro. Some reports have it that Dover's father also assisted in the alleged "beating up" of the handcuffed prisoner. Although exact details are not to be had it is heard that the negro received several blows about the head with a blackjack and also several bruises about the hands and arms as he threw up his handcuffed arms to ward off the blows said to be rained at his defenseless head.

Shortly after the assault was said to have taken place Policeman Dover came after Dr. D. F. Moore, county physician, and took him to the jail to treat the injured negro. Unofficially it is learned that the county physician taped up an open cut on the scalp of the negro and gave him other medical attention.

Many Reports Vary.
By Tuesday morning reports of the assault were heard all about the town, the reports varying according to the relation of the assailing. One report even spread to such an extent that the negro was reported dead. This, however, was not the case and so far as has been ascertained the injuries he received are not considered serious, although painful.

City Hall Talks.
Later in the day a statement was issued from the city hall saying that the administration would not condone such conduct by an officer and also that Dover had disobeyed in accompanying the negro to the jail from the court house. It being added that when the continuance of the case was made Chief Richards told Dover not to go, but to let Policeman Sparks return the prisoner.

Mayor Makes Move.
Mayor W. N. Dorsey stated yesterday that immediately upon hearing details of the assault he at once called Policeman Dover and asked for his resignation. The resignation will take effect the first of the month, but the officer will not be on the force any more owing to his physical condition from the Saturday night affair.

"I will not tolerate anything like this on the part of our officers, and they must obey their superiors. They must recognize the rights of citizens, black or white, especially when handcuffed and en route to jail."

Dover agreed to tender his resignation today it was said.

Sparks Tells Assault.
Policeman Rufus Sparks, who witnessed a major portion of the brawl between the officer, his father and the prisoner today told of the events.

"When we left the court house I had two other prisoners and Dover had Schenck. His father was also along. They had been talking to Schenck all the way down, and just about the time we reached the steps leading from the street to the jail alley I heard Dover's father say to Schenck 'You tried to kill my boy didn't you?' Schenck mumbled something back, which I could not understand, and then Fred Dover knocked him down with his blackjack. Somewhere in the getting up or scuffle Dover's father punched

the negro a time or two with his fist, as I recall.

Sparks Interferes.
"I told them to stop and got on to the gate with my two prisoners and near the gate Fred hit him again. We got on inside and I got the jail keys and about that time Fred started on him again. I ran in between them and was so close that that time that blood from the negro's head spurted on me. In the jail was the first time I could turn loose of my prisoners to get between them and I think it was a good thing that I did at that time."

"So far as I recall Fred struck him only three times—at the steps, again at the gate, and the third time in the jail. His father never used anything but his hand so far as I could see."

Policeman Sparks was called in by the mayor to tell the story of the assault and practically the same story as given above was related to the mayor by the patrolman.

Lawyers Talk Case.
Yesterday, Speight Beam, attorney for the Schenck negro, was given aid in the original case when Attorney Peyton McSwain was employed to assist him. Beam appeared for Schenck when brought before Judge Mull Monday and secured a continuance of the case until Friday.

Tuesday afternoon the attorney for the negro had no statement to give out, merely explaining that they were "awaiting developments."

There was some intimation that they would swear out a warrant for their client, the colored prisoner, against the officer charging assault and battery, and also that a civil suit might be instigated, but the attorneys would not confirm the reports.

Uptown Section Stirred.
There was quite a bit of feeling in the air yesterday over the second brawl. Quite a number of citizens up town felt as if the negro prisoner had been given harsh and unfair treatment, and expressed themselves plainly about the streets. Others remembered that Policeman Dover staged a game battle in fighting off the negro and his unknown pal when they made a murderous attack on him in an alley Saturday night, and they felt as if the officer just could not get over his feelings about the beating over the head he received at their hands.

James Ed Lattimore Buried At New Bethel
James Ed Lattimore, native of Cleveland county and well known citizen of Great Falls, S. C., died at the Pryor Memorial hospital at Chesler, S. C., Monday night, his death being due to a complication of stomach trouble.

His remains were brought to Cleveland for interment at New Bethel Baptist church, Lawndale, the funeral services being conducted there Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock by Rev. John W. Suttle.

Mr. Lattimore is survived by his widow, Mrs. Bell Robbins Lattimore formerly of Prosperity, S. C., his father, and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lattimore, one sister, Mrs. J. D. S. Carpenter and one brother, Mr. Pictor Lattimore of Lawndale.

LIVESTOCK SHOW AT FAIR TO BE BIG ATTRACTION

Use Of Pure-Bred Sires Has Doubled Milk Production, Fair Officials Say.

The use of pure-bred sires has doubled milk production in the country the past few years, say officials in charge of the dairy cattle show to be staged at the Cleveland County Fair, September 27 to October 1st.

The literal truth of the slogan "Prosperity follows the dairy cow" has been proved by the prosperous business conditions in all communities where dairying has been carried on for a large scale. The campaign for pure-bred sires, launched here several years ago, is now bearing dividends in the shape of increased cream checks, to all farmers who have improved their herds.

The breeds that will be shown at the fair include Jerseys, Guerneys, and Holsteins. Director Cornwall who is in charge of the cattle end of the livestock show, is making preparations to house the largest number of animals ever entered here. Better accommodations than ever will be available, says he.

Interest will not be limited to dairy cattle, for the leading beef types also will be shown. The competition for first honors promises to be the keenest in years, and only the finest individuals will be in the running for premier honors. Entries will close September 27.

While the cattle end of the show is being stressed by the management, every department of the livestock division will be bigger and better than ever. New records for both quality and number of entries is expected in the swine, sheep and horse and mule departments.

BAPTIST PROGRAM FOR ASSOCIATION OCTOBER 4 AND 5

Seventy-seventh Annual Session to Be Held at Double Shoals Baptist Church.

Double Shoals Baptist church will be the hosts to the delegates of the Kings Mountain Baptist association on Tuesday and Wednesday October 4th and 5th with Moderator John W. Suttle, presiding. This will be the seventy-seventh annual meeting and it is understood that the churches have a fine report to make, especially in the number of accessions to the churches as a result of the most fruitful meeting ever held. The Kings Mountain association embraces over forty churches with a total membership of approximately ten thousand.

Homes to which delegates have been assigned were published in a recent issue of The Star and will be re-published before the association meets.

The following program has been arranged for the two days session:

First Day—Morning Session.

10 a. m., Devotionals and organization.

10:30 a. m., Introductory sermon by Zeno Wall.

11:15 a. m. Biblical Recorder—D. J. Keeter.

11:35 a. m., Sunday Schools—G. G. Gage.

12:05—Miscellaneous.

First Day Afternoon.

1:30 p. m.—State Missions—C. J. Black.

2:30 p. m.—Home Missions—D. G. Washburn.

2:30 p. m.—Foreign Missions—D. F. Putnam.

3:15 p. m.—Church Finance—J. Hoyle Love.

3:25 p. m.—Miscellaneous.

Night Session.

7:15 p. m.—B. Y. P. U.—H. E. Waldrop.

8:00 p. m.—Doctrinal Sermon—C. J. Black.

Second Day—Morning Session.

9:30 a. m.—Devotionals.

9:45 a. m.—Woman's work—Mrs. D. F. Ford.

10:15 a. m.—Education—Rush Padgett.

11 a. m.—Boiling Springs High school.

12:00 m.—Baptist hospital—I. D. Harrill.

Second Day—Afternoon Session.

1:30 p. m.—Orphanage—G. P. Abernethy.

2:10 p. m.—Temperance and Public morals—W. E. Lowe.

2:45 p. m.—Obituaries—J. D. Huggins.

3 p. m.—Time, Place, Finance, Treasurer's report.

Miscellaneous.

Adjournment.

Grover Negro Beat Up By Four White Men Dies In Hospital Here

Dorton Will Take Care Of Babies At Fair This Year; Conveniences

There isn't going to be a baby show at the big county fair here next week, but the babies are going to have a show. Dr. Sib Dorton, secretary, is going to see to that.

It's this way, if the above statement is somewhat confusing: Mothers are going to be offered several new conveniences this year and the accommodations will be such that mothers may have a good time as well as foot-loose fathers.

Under the mammoth grandstand an enclosure has been wired for babies. The only entrance or exit to this enclosure is through the ladies rest room and a competent nurse will be in charge. This will assure mothers proper care for the babies, who may be left in the baby playground while the mothers take in the exhibit halls and midway sights, and returning they will find their young safe. The fair secretary urges every mother to take advantage of this accommodation. The enclosure is so arranged that the babies cannot get out and get injured and there is ample room for play.

It is also requested that if any children happen to become lost from their parents that they be carried to the ladies rest room and will be taken care of until their parents come for them.

The rest room for the ladies is another new improvement that should prove popular to the fair crowds. Adjoining the fair office in the grandstand building is a large airy room fitted with all rest room conveniences and accommodations. This will be open at all hours to women and girls attending the fair. A little farther up is a similar convenience for men.

"Heretofore I've noticed that moth-

ers lugging their babies about in their arms fail to enjoy the fair as they should. Yet they have had no place to leave their babies feeling that they would be safe. Likewise it is only a feminine trait to want some place to step in and "prim" a bit. The new ladies rest room and nursery for the babies should answer this apparent need. I hope they will make use of them," Secretary Dorton states.

Preventing Mishaps.
About the race track a heavy wire fence is this week being erected to keep the milling crowds from the track when races are in progress. In bygone years several serious accidents have been narrowly averted due to crowds getting on the track in front of the horses. Dr. Dorton does not want the fair crowds to think that the fence is to keep them from seeing the races, for it is not. The races may be seen through the fence and the fence is for nothing more than the protection of the people who attend. No one will be permitted to enter the track except officials and drivers in the races.

At the fair grounds today everything was moving along rapidly in preparation for the opening day next Tuesday. Drink and concession stands are being stocked, horses are coming in, last minute changes are being made, and everything being put in ship-shape. The shows and remaining race horses together with the usual fair followers will be arriving late in the week and early next week. News dispatches from the Johnny Jones shows have it that they are establishing records in the east and north.

Bad Check Youth Must Check Out Of City Or Else
Young Man Who Gave Worthless Bits Of Paper Has Opportunity Of Reforming.

Recorder John Mull yesterday did some checking himself when he ordered a young man who had given two bad checks in the city to check out of town and stay checked for a year.

A. C. Thomas, a neat appearing young fellow said to have hailed from Greensboro, was up for leaving a \$5 check at A. V. Wray's and one at Three Points service station for \$4. The judgment of the court after hearing of the young wife and baby at Greensboro was a suspended sentence of 90 days with orders that the sentence be suspended when the young fellow paid up the checks and costs and checked out of Shelby for a year.

One of the checks, found to be worthless, had been in the cash till at Wray's for several days when this week one of the half dozen of the A. V. & Six sons noticed the writer of the check on the street. He immediately gave chase and the officers were called to take part. The chase, to make it brief, wound up before the recorder with the above results.

Special Term Of Court Here Ends, Many Compromise
Three Divorces All Recorded by Session. Other Kings Mountain Cases Go Over.

The special session of Superior court in session for near two weeks adjourned here yesterday afternoon. The special session was called by Governor McLean at the request of the local bar to relieve the congestion of the civil calendar.

Quite a number of cases were disposed during the grind, but still a larger number, it is said, were compromised when the decks were cleared for action. As an unusual feature only three divorce decrees were granted.

The expected main features of the court were the suits against the town of Kings Mountain. The leading litigation was compromised by attorneys out of the court room and the others were continued until another term.

Judge Clayton Moore, of Williamson, presiding over the term and made a highly favorable impression on court officials and followers on his first appearance on the bench here. Judge Moore although classed as one of the so-called "young judges" seemed to court attendants to preside with dignity and ability, his frank and open manner off and on the bench winning the friendship of many hereabouts, who ascertained that a judge could be both capable and considerate.

Boys In Unique Wager Over Fight Tomorrow Evening
Loses to Pull Winner All the Way To Kings Mountain in Goat Cart Saturday.

Shelby's most unique wager on the Tunney-Dempsey fight tomorrow night was reported here today.

Two young boys—"Buck" Bridges, amateur boxer, and Everett DeLine, school boy—have made an agreement, which has been signed and witnessed, it is said, whereby the loser of the wager is to pull the winner to Kings Mountain in a goat cart over Highway 20 on either the coming Saturday afternoon or the following Saturday.

One of the youths has staked cart ride on Dempsey, while the other is hoping Gene Tunney keeps him from having to pull the cart. Just which fighter each of the boys picked was not revealed.

Now, you tell one.

SKULL CAVES IN FROM HEAVY BLOW

Claude Long, Dead Negro, Said To Have Been Witness In Case Against Men.

Claude Long, 35-year-old negro man, died in the Shelby hospital here this morning at 3 o'clock as the result of head injuries said to have been received Tuesday afternoon when he was beat up by the members of a party of four young white men in the outskirts of Grover, southern Cleveland town.

The four men, now at large, thought to have inflicted the fatal injuries are said at Grover to be Ernest Hicks, Jack Westmoreland, Maceel Fortune and Iloyle Allen. Soon after the deadly assault on the negro the four men departed Grover in an automobile, and although a search is being made by officers nothing has been heard of them since.

Over Previous Trial.
Lester Herridon, prominent Grover business man, told The Star today that the four white fellows were accused of beating another negro boy last Saturday night. The case came up before the Grover mayor and Long, the slain negro, was a witness against the whites. When Long, his sister, another negro woman, and the negro boy, in the Saturday night affair, were returning home it is said that Hicks, Westmoreland, Fortune and Allen followed them. This taking place about 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Just below the Grover mill and near the negro home the four whites, or some of them, are said to have jumped on the negro, some holding him while another, or others, beat him over the head with a bludgeon.

When the negro fell the quartet departed, one of the Allen-going back to town and telling Deputy Charles Shepherd of the incident, stating it is said that Hicks hit the negro. While the officer was en route to the wounded negro the four white youths made a getaway.

Negro Unconscious.
The injured negro was rushed to the hospital here by Mr. Harris and was in an unconscious condition when entered at 4 o'clock. He never regained consciousness before he died. Hospital attaches state, and there was little hope at any time of saving his life.

He was badly beaten up, it is said, his skull being fractured and broken in several places.

Weapon Unknown.
It was stated at Grover this morning that the nature of the weapon used in beating the negro was not known. Some were of the opinion that an iron pipe was used, while others thought the bludgeons to be a cart wheel spoke. Apparently the four took it with them when they made their getaway.

Allen Was Convicted.
Incidentally, it was learned that young Allen, one of the four, was at the time under a sentence to the No. 6 chain gang. Some months back Allen was caught at, or near a still and given a four months road term by Judge Mull. A month or so after he was sentenced to the gang, it is said at Grover, he was injured about a truck in some manner and was allowed to go home for a time. He had not been back to the gang after leaving until becoming a member of the quartet now sought by officers. It is said.

The other three live in and about Grover and are well known thereabouts. One or two are said to have borne a fairly good reputation, particularly Fortune.

Expression of sentiment at Grover today was that the attack was somewhat a kerfuffle. It was said, with very little feeling had for the missing four or the person or persons, striking the negro.

With the Grover killing coming up there is a bit of disturbance about the county. A melee took place between two negroes and a policeman in Shelby Saturday night and Monday flared up anew with the result that the policeman was asked to resign.

Mrs. Warren Ill At Gastonia Home

Mrs. Nellie Warren, of Gastonia, a sister of Messrs. Clyde R. Hoey and S. E. Hoey and Mrs. John Shan-nonhouse, was reported early this afternoon to be desperately ill at her home in Gastonia.

Mrs. Warren had been troubled with an ulcerated throat and last night suffered a heart attack from which she had not recovered at latest reports today. Local relatives left Shelby for her bedside today.