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Grid Guesses For Games On During Week

Star Dopester Makes Several Picks In Games to be Played In and Out of the State.

Although remembering the disastrous week-end just passed when about 40 percent of the guesses were missed, The Star's football guesser takes a crack below at the games this week.

Who do you think will win? Here goes one guess:
Friday.
Charlotte 20; Shelby 6.
Saturday.
Duke 7; Navy 21.
Davidson 9; Wake Forest 7.
Carolina 0; Georgia Tech 20.
Florida 7; N. C. State 6.
Alabama over Sewanee.
Georgia over Auburn.
Maryland over V. M. I.

Last week The Star picked Duke to beat Richmond, and Davidson to beat Elon—both easy guesses—but lest on the prediction that Carolina would beat South Carolina and that V. P. I. would beat Maryland. Furthermore, Shelby was picked to beat Gastonia by 14 points. Casey didn't strike out.

Among the more uncertain picks above are those of Florida over State and Davidson over Wake Forest. Both could be reversed. Which is in the nature of preparing an alibi should as many guesses be missed as last week. The name of the guesser—if you haven't guessed it—is "Alibi Al". He's a stepson of the niece of Jake Wade's Nameless Wonder who picks 'em for the Charlotte Observer.

WRESTLING GAME WRESTLES WITH HEAVY PROBLEMS

Who Is Real Champion Bothers Fans Who Watch Claims Of Three.

(By Null Adams, INS Staff Correspondent.)

Memphis, Tenn.—Whether Jack Dempsey or Gene Tunney is champion of the boxing profession is a very definitely decided question compared to who is the world's champion wrestler.

Federal authorities, who have taken it upon themselves to determine whether there is a real champion of the wrestling game in view of sending two other claimants to prison for violating the postal laws by advertising themselves as champions, have about decided that there has never been a wrestling match that was not framed.

Ed "Strangler" Lewis is now in Louisiana, telling everybody from the idle cotton pickers to flood refugees that he is the real, the one and only champion wrestler.

Joe Stecher, who is in Memphis, says Mr. Lewis is very badly mistaken, that he and not Mr. Lewis is the world's champion.

Joe Malcewicz, who is somewhere in the U. S. if he has not been called to Russia to dethrone some new king, is not saying much about it but his followers claim both Mr. Lewis and Mr. Stecher are in error.

"If there is a real champion, the other two will be prosecuted for violating the U. S. postal laws if they ever advertise or wrestle as champions in the state of Louisiana," says Philip Mecon, U. S. district attorney of the Western Louisiana district.

"If there is no real champion then all are safe to say they are champion as they will be only puffing, the same as an automobile dealer who says he has the best auto in the world and there is no set way to prove he hasn't."

All the district attorneys we are able to find agree that Mr. Mecon is 99 per cent of better right in his definition of the law on that point.

But how are you going to tell is the question that stops all investigations.

A man who has followed the wrestling game will tell you this: "Lewis lost his title to Wayne Munn, who was supposed to let Lewis win the match but double-crossed him. Lewis was thrown from the ring but claimed his title was not a stake. Besides Munn double-crossed him."

"Munn lost to Malcewicz in what

was supposed to be and then supposed not to be a championship battle. This question has never been decided."

Joe Stecher beat Munn and took the championship that Munn had won from Lewis and did not risk against Malcewicz.

Now, who is champion? Take your choice.

There seems to be no Tex Rickard in these parts to settle the matter in these parts to settle the matter. There is also no wrestling commission, and only a morbid mob of fans to take an interest in the matter.

Big Percent Of Youngsters Have Tubercular Sign

Sanatorium.—The final results of the children's tuberculosis clinics, conducted by the extension department of the North Carolina sanatorium, during the school year, 1926-27 showed that 8.1 per cent of all children examined were tuberculous. It was the first time anything of the kind had ever been attempted in the state.

A total of 7,841 white and colored children were given the tuberculin test. Out of this number 1,864 reacted to the test, or 23.79 per cent. The reaction to the test meant that the children were infected with the tubercle bacilli, but not necessarily suffering with active tuberculosis disease. Physical examinations were given to 1,720 of the number reacting to the test, and 1,320 of the number given physical examinations were X-rayed. Of those X-rayed 151 were found to have tuberculosis, and 304 were suspicious cases.

For the present school year children's tuberculosis clinics are already scheduled ahead until next May. Clinics are planned for Kingston, Greenville, St. Pauls, Hoke county, Wilson, Statesville, Robeson county and Wake County. Dr. S. E. Lee, clinic physician, is now conducting a clinic among the school children of Mecklenburg county, and Dr. F. A. Yoder is doing the same in Forsyth county. These clinics are being conducted along the same lines that were found to be so successful last year.

It is reported that the hookworm disease has been practically eradicated by the Rockefeller foundation. It's the only bird that gets the hookworm, you see.—San Diego Union.

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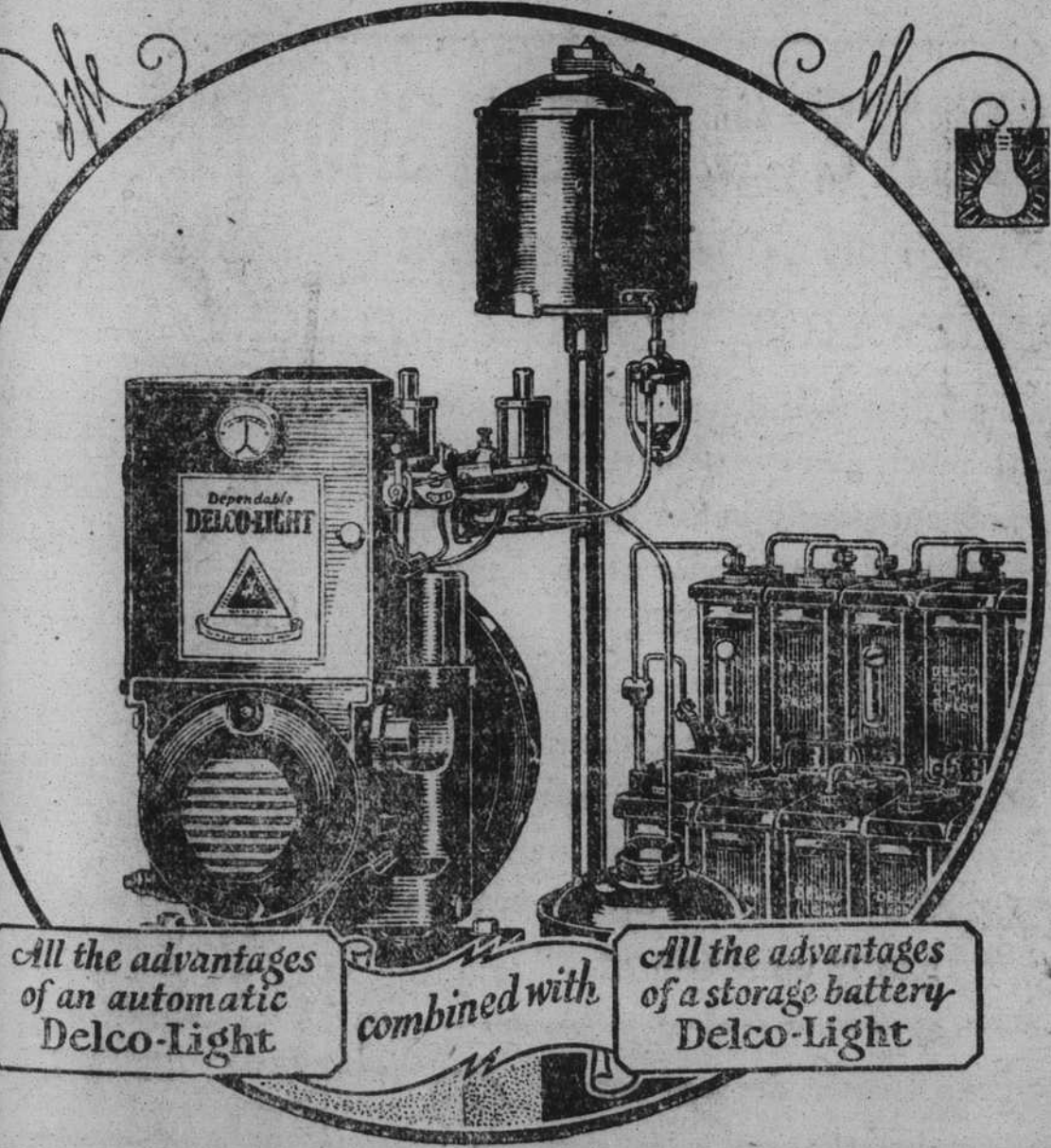
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