

"Big Jim" Herman Matched to Box Farmer Lodge of Minnesota



PAIR of heavies who are very, very heavy will grace the ring in the semi-windup to the Frankie Schoell-Dave Shade fight here Friday night. They are "Big Jim" Herman, Jack Lewis' latest fistie acquisition, and Farmer Lodge, the big Minneapolis boxer.

Herman tips the beam at 215 pounds when in fighting form. Lodge weighs 229 pounds. This will not be the first meeting of the big glovesmen. They met at Portland a year ago, and Herman won—that is, he says he did. However, Lodge claims Herman is a co-ordinator of the 'nth degree.

Tilden Fears Net Form Is Lost

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 9.—William Tilden, II, national tennis champion, declared today he would consider himself lucky to get into the first ten for 1923. Discussing for the first time his prospects since he lost the first joint of the middle finger of his playing hand, the champion was pessimistic about the future.

Tilden said it would be necessary for him to build up an entirely new system of play and that many of his trick plays would be lost to him. Confidence in his shots, he confessed, would be greatly undermined. "I will have a nice orthodox game next year," he lamented, "nothing flashy and few forcing strokes. I am certain now that what is left of my middle finger will be stiff and virtually useless in gripping a racket. That means all my strokes in which this finger plays a part will have to be changed or modified."

Offers Made for Carp-Siki Bout

Paris, Dec. 9.—Three different purses for a fight between Battling Siki and Georges Carpentier have been offered. Two of the offers, each for a purse of 300,000 francs, came respectively, from a Marseilles merchant and a firm in Paris dealing in bicycles.

Boosters Buy Player.

Des Moines, Ia., Dec. 9.—Helding Nelson, shortstop with the Ludington, Ky. Central league baseball team, has been purchased by the Western league club of Des Moines. It was stated in a telegram received here last night from Lee Keefer, secretary of the boosters, en route from the baseball meeting at Louisville.

WITH THE PUGS.

Los Angeles, Dec. 9.—Jack Joseph of Minneapolis, Minn., and George Lavigne of Los Angeles, welterweights, boxed a four-round draw here last night.

Atlantic Tests Are Held This Week

Monday marks the opening day of the trans-Atlantic tests, a great event in the lives of all radio senders and receivers. First conducted last winter, they proved so popular and aroused so much interest that they are being repeated.

Blind Students of Pittsburgh Institute Play Basket Ball

Pittsburgh, Dec. 9.—(Special)—Pittsburgh may lay claim to the most remarkable basket ball team in existence, probably the only ones of their kind in the world. The Pittsburgh Institute for Blind has actually developed among its members rival quintets, and in spite of their handicap they are said to play a fine game.

Basketball for the blind is, of course, not the ordinary cage game, but it is modified to a great extent. The chief obstacle in the way of their progress is the inability to pass and shoot with any degree of accuracy. This has been met with at the Pittsburgh Institute by placing eight rubber marks on the floor, four in the vicinity of each basket. These can easily be felt with the feet, and serve as landmarks from which the players try for goals. They train to shoot from those spots, and acquire the knack of judging them at the distance with ease. The foul line is marked with a strip of linoleum pasted to the floor at the regular 17-foot dis-

Major Clubs to Get Less Newspaper Space

Boston, Dec. 9.—Less space will be devoted to professional baseball in the Boston Herald unless there is a decided improvement in the performance of the two big league teams which represent this city, according to an editorial signed by Burton Whitman, sports editor of the Herald, which will appear in that paper tomorrow.

"Last season," the statement says, "this newspaper devoted less space to big league games than for many years. The low ebb of Boston's big league fortunes as represented by the Braves and the Red Sox was reason enough for this curtailment." The statement also declares that the Herald is pledged to keep away as far as possible from the "tiresome recounting of the politics of professional baseball," asserting that the "forced and highly artificial yams about what the big league magnates will do at their business meetings do not have real merit as sport fodder."



Radio the Practical Gift for Christmas



Radio has taken the nation by storm and life has literally been made over for boys and girls, their mothers and fathers, the strong and the well and the blind, and nothing has ever been offered to the public before which is as fascinating as the radio receiving set. It grips one—it never grows old. To hear a concert coming to you through space; to know that it is coming from Detroit or Pittsburgh—then, by the slight turn of a knob, to hear a voice from way down in Dixie; to jump from there to some western station; seems almost uncanny—yet that is just what is being done by thousands of radio fans every night.

Make This a Radio Christmas!

Surprise the family with a Radio Outfit so that you all will enjoy the concerts, lectures, music, etc., that will be broadcasted this winter from all over the United States.

Stop in and get our Radio Gift catalog or write for catalog R. G. describing sets.

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RADIO!

Radio Is Useful to "Dry Navy"

Dry Fleet to Keep Tab on Would-Be Bootleggers by Means of Radio.

Not even the alert craft which guarded our coast during the war carried such complete radio equipment as the "dry navy" which today patrols the entrance to New York harbor. Every unit of this fleet carries both sending and receiving apparatus of the most efficient type. Since they operate as a rule within comparatively narrow boundaries this equipment is not especially powerful. It serves nevertheless to keep the dry fleet in instant touch with headquarters ashore at all hours of the day and night in all extremes of weather.

The various units of the fleet are also enabled to keep in communication with each other. The radio operators are experts in their line and bring to their work considerable experience in marine sending and receiving. They relieve each other at their stations at regular intervals throughout the day and night, so that the fleet is never caught napping or taken by surprise. The radio installation as a rule is more efficient and dependable than during the war. It is very complete in every detail. For the benefit of radio fans it may be mentioned that it includes both spark and continuous wave transmitters and receivers. It is operated by a 110-volt current from the ship's mains. The transmitter installed in the dry navy is the same as that used by many amateurs on land. The sending of these messages from one unit to another of the fleet may often be picked up by stations ashore.

The news is flashed as quickly as possible to New York and is placed in the hands of the operators of some naval transmitting station. From here it is broadcast to the entire prohibition fleet cruising in nearby waters. As a rule less than 30 minutes is required between the time such information is turned in at, say Washington, and the time it is picked up by the alert radio operator aboard a unit of the dry navy at sea. The time is often considerably less.

The communications sent from the naval stations to the fleet are of course in cipher, so that the incoming ship, however alert, cannot listen in on the directions broadcast to the enemy. The gauntlet which must be run by the bootlegger is therefore more tightly drawn in some respects than that which guarded New York against possible enemy submarines. Since the dry fleet operates within the three-mile limit they are never very far from their bases and the zone within this limit is very completely patrolled.—New York Times.

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The R-3 Magnavox is particularly adapted for the home. It can be operated from the same six volt storage battery as is used to operate the receiving set and gives wonderfully clear tone without distortion.

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We especially recommend the Westinghouse Aeriola Senior Receiving Set and the new Westinghouse Aeriola Senior Amplifier. This is proving a wonderfully popular combination and permits the use of the Magnavox Loud Speaker if desired.

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