

A NEW WORLD CHAMPION OF FIGHT RING

WITH A FUSILADE OF BLOWS, DEMPSEY DEFEATED THE FORMER CHAMPION.

JAW BROKEN IN FIRST ROUND

And Willard Was Floored Five Times but Gong Saved Him from a First Round Knockout.

To-le-dough, July 4.—Jack Dempsey stands as the premier heavy-weight of the universe by virtue of his three-round defeat of Jess Willard in the Bayview arena here on Friday afternoon.

For the first time in the history of the boxing game the challenger entered the ring the favorite in the betting over the champion. The betting switched at the last minute and the new champion was made a 11 to 10 favorite. Earlier in the day Willard had been on the long end of the money, the odds standing at 14 to 7.

Dempsey was first to land a good punch and by virtue of that punch won the fight after three rounds of grueling, in which the ex-champion's face was made to resemble a jelly formation rather than a human physiognomy.

The challenger fooled Willard by slugging at his body, while the bigger man was jabbing lightly to the face. Suddenly he shot a left hook to Jess's jaw that was the first good punch of the fight, and Willard sank to the floor, badly rattled and almost out. It develops later that this blow had broken his jaw.

Willard rose slowly to his feet and Jack jumped in with another left swing to the jaw and Willard dropped again. He staggered to his feet and made a feeble attempt at defense, but after a few blows, Jack reached his jaw again, this time with a right, and Willard went back to the ropes and fell to the canvas.

He climbed up again and clinched but Jack shook him off and planted another left to the jaw and for the fourth time he kissed the canvas. He rose once more and while leaning half over the ropes, Dempsey slugged him once more and he went down unable to rise, but the bell came to his rescue and by the aid of the ropes he climbed up and staggered to his corner.

Spectators and even Dempsey, him self believed the fight to be over, on account of inability to hear the gong that sounded just as the referee had reached nine in his count.

When the bell rang for the opening of the second round, Dempsey was out of his corner like a flash and met Willard in the champion's own corner, showering him with rights and lefts. Willard clinched

and punched with him in close. The scrap was a continual mixup from that time on, each man punching blindly at the other's head, but Willard's blows lacked steam. It was a miracle that he survived the second and third rounds, and undoubtedly he wouldn't had it not been for the "close" fighting.

Dempsey was hitting with all the brute force it was boasted he possessed. He staggered Willard with some powerful short-range wallops, but the game losing champion tried to slug with him. He staggered to his corner and fell into his chair like a man half dead.

The third round bell found Dempsey eager and anxious to get at it again to complete the job so well begun. He sprang at Jess with a shower of punches that would have dropped an ordinary man. Willard fought back desperately but with no power in his blows. It was only a question of minutes till the end would inevitably come.

When the gong rang for the start of the fourth round, one of Willard's seconds tossed a towel into the ring in token of defeat.

Willard had tried to answer the call of the bell, but could not rise from his seat. He was utterly powerless and was forced to concede the victory to his younger opponent. He was assisted from the ring a broken and disheveled ex-champion who had lost his title to a younger man in the shortest time that a world's heavyweight championship had ever changed hands.

Losing a bitter fight, but game to the end, quitting only when his legs refused to support him, he was a beaten man from the time that the first left hook landed on his jaw, but though dropped four times, more in the same round, he forced his wavering legs to carry him another two rounds.

10 TO 15 PERSONS LOST WHEN EXCURSION BOAT HITS SNAG AND SINKS

St. Louis Falls, S. D., July 4.—Between 10 and 15 people are reported to have drowned when an excursion boat on Lake Madison, about 40 miles northwest of this city, struck a snag and overturned late Friday night.

Only meager reports have been received here, due to poor wire communications. The boat is said to have turned completely over twice and then sank.

Thirty people are said to have been on the boat. The boat was about 300 feet from land when the accident occurred.

Fifteen people had been rescued at midnight.

Summer Complaint Quickly Relieved

"About two years ago when suffering from a severe attack of summer complaint, I took Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy and it relieved me almost instantly," writes Mrs. Henry Jewett, Clark Mills, N. Y. This is an excellent remedy for colic and diarrhoea and should be kept at hand by every family.

STORY OF MIRACULOUS ESCAPE JUST NOW GIVEN OUT

ALTHOUGH ACCIDENT OCCURRED A YEAR AGO OFF THE EAST COAST

Unusual Harshship Experienced by Crew of Navy Dirigible Scouting for Submarines.

Washington, July 2.—An unusual story of hardships, daring and miraculous escape from death during the war was brought to light when naval officers made public an account of the adventure of the crew of the navy dirigible B-12, which was given up for lost by the department in July, 1913, after drifting around at sea for more than two days, during which the crew had practically nothing to eat and ran short of drinking water. The dirigible finally was forced to descend on the surface of the sea and the crew was rescued by the Swedish ship Skagern.

The B-12, with Ensign W. B. Griffen as commanding officer and pilot, was ordered to leave Chatham, Mass., early July 19 on a patrolling expedition. German submarines were then operating off the Atlantic coast and the dirigible was well loaded with bombs. Scanty food supplies were carried, as Ensign Griffen expected to return to Chatham that night. The radio equipment had only been partially installed and would not be used to send or receive messages.

Couldn't Steer Craft. The B-12 patrolled to the north along the coast and sighted a transport about 3:30 p. m. Ensign Griffen headed toward the vessel, intending to escort it toward port. But the heel brace on the rudder was carried away, making it impossible to steer the craft. High winds were prevailing at the time and the B-12 was forced to cruise around in a great circle while the crew attempted to attract the attention of several ships and two seaplanes then in sight. No attention was paid to repeated signals and finally Ensign Griffen ordered the motors cut off in order to save the gasoline for ballast.

The B-12 was at that time about 200 feet in the air and was virtually a free balloon. Darkness was coming on and the big gas bag was drifting northward at a speed of about 25 miles an hour. A sea anchor was rigged up and an effort made to retard the dirigible's progress by dragging it in the sea. After a few moments, however, the towing cable parted and the northward progress was resumed at an increased speed.

Nine Rockets Fired. About 8:30 o'clock that night a ship was sighted and nine rockets were fired from a pistol. The vessel apparently saw the signals and directed its course toward the B-12, only to turn away. About that time the pipeline leading to the emergency oil tank broke and before the leak was discovered all of the oil was lost, causing a considerable decrease of ballast. The B-12 began to rise and ascended steadily until an altitude of 3,000 feet was reached.

All night the dirigible continued its wild dash northward, the crew meantime consuming the small amount of food aboard. Early on the morning of the second day the gas bag buckled and the horizontal fins dropped to a vertical position. Throughout that day the big bag alternately dropped until perilously near the sea and ascended to altitudes of more than 2,500 feet. Every available article was thrown overboard to keep the ship from plunging into the ocean. Not a vessel was sighted. The crew meantime, was suffering from hunger.

Ship Finally Sighted. On the morning of the third day the sun shone brightly and as the gas in the bag expanded rapidly, the B-12 started to rise. Ensign Griffen decided to bring the bag to the surface and take a chance on being picked up. Shortly after descending a ship was sighted and it directed its course toward the dirigible, the crew of which meanwhile were having great difficulty in keeping clear of the water. The ship proved to be the Swedish steamer Skagern, bound for Halifax. A small boat was put over the side and the crew of the B-12 taken off. Then as the increasing heat from the sun caused the gas to further expand the dirigible rose a few feet above the surface, was pulled over to the Skagern, the rip cord pulled and the B-12 salvaged without much damage, more than 300 miles from its home station.

300 WILL GO DOWN BAY TO GREET PRESIDENT

New York, July 4.—President Wilson will be greeted down the bay by more than 300 persons when he arrives from France next Tuesday on the steamer George Washington it was announced by Grover A. Whalen, secretary of the mayor's committee on reception.

Mr. Whalen announced two steamers would be ready to take the guests out to meet the presidential steamer at noon.

The president will be greeted at Carnegie hall by Governor Smith and Mayor Hylan and is expected to make a brief response.

Members of the executive committee arranging the demonstration include Rodman Wanamaker, chairman; Grover A. Whalen, secretary; Maj. Gen. Thomas F. Barry, Admiral James H. Glennon, Herbert S. Houston, Elbert H. Gary and Abram I. Elkus.

GOING TO EUROPE FOR SOME "RED EYE."

New York, July 2.—James Larsen, an engineer in the canal zone, who arrived on the steamer Tivives, from Costa Rica, was so disappointed at his failure to get here before the nation went dry that he decided to go straight through to Europe.

A peace-treaty celebration on the ship Saturday had exhausted the stock of wet goods on board and the ship was "dry" Sunday and Monday. Landing in a "dry" city was the last straw.

"Leave my trunk on board, I'm going back," said Larsen.

"What's the use? The zone is United States territory, too," a customs officer reminded him.

"Hell, yes. I forgot that. Keep the trunk on the pier until I get a ticket to Europe."

GERMANS TO RATIFY PEACE TREATY NEXT WEEK, THEY SAY

Paris, July 2.—The Germans expect to ratify the peace treaty the first of next week, according to a note sent to the allies. The note was one acknowledging the allies' stipulation that the blockade will be raised when the treaty is ratified. The Germans also expressed the hope that German war prisoners would be released at the same time.

FOR SALE.

50 Brown Leghorn hens. Call Mrs. Henry Starkjohn, phone 115-J. d&w.

WANTED.

Engineer to run steam engine through threshing season. P. A. Hild. 24-2wksd&w

Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy

This medicine always wins the good opinion if not the praise of those who use it. Try it when you have need of such a remedy.

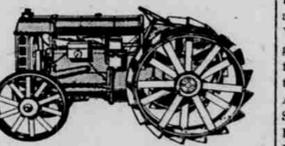
FOR SALE.

New model 90 Overland \$985.00. Several used Fords. 2 used ton trucks.

T. H. POLLOCK, Garage.

Flags at the Journal Office.

Fancy stationery at this office.



NEW PRICES ON Fordson Tractors \$750 OLIVER GANG PLOW \$140

F. O. B. FACTORY

A car load of seven Fordson Tractors, which we ordered some time ago and will arrive about July 20th are all sold.

We are placing an order for another car load and prospective Fordson Tractor purchasers should phone us or see us at once and place orders for we will not be able to supply the demand this fall for this wonderful Tractor.

T. H. Pollock Garage Phone No. 1 Plattsmouth

ANGERED BY YANKS CROSSING BORDER

SENDS TRAIN TO ONE MEXICAN TOWN TO CAPTURE U. S. CITIZENS.

BANDIT QUARRELS WITH CHIEF

Latter Called Mexican Rebel Liar While He Covered Him With Revolver; Villistas in Sad Flight.

El Paso, July 2.—Francisco Villa ordered all Americans hanged when captured, following the crossing of the American expedition, according to a foreign resident of northern Mexico, who has reached the border.

He sent a train to Villa Ahumada to capture Americans known to be there, the refugee said, and was so bitter against Americans he threatened to kill Hipolito Villa, his brother, because of Hipolito's professed friendship with them, according to the refugee's statement.

Villa and Martin Lopez quarreled after the retreat from Juarez, he said, and divided their forces.

This statement was made by Donald B. Best, a British subject, who owns a large store at Villa Ahumada.

Best said Hipolito Villa was seriously ill in the Best home in Villa Ahumada when Villa threatened him and the leader's brother was forced to leave in a small cart for the Ojinaga district to save his life. Villa and his band looted the Best store.

Break With Lopez.

The British merchant gave the first details of a break between Villa and Martin Lopez as related by Mexicans who said they were present. "Villa's men, ragged, without ammunition and sullen, after retiring before the Americans at Juarez, held a meeting at Villa Ahumada, Mexican friends told me," Best said. "They voted to depose Villa in favor of Angeles, who then was at Samalayuca tearing up the railroad to prevent American troops from pursuing them south.

"Next day General Quiroga with a federal force—2,000 Yaqui Indians and other troops—arrived at Ojo Caliente, having come south. Villa sent Martin Lopez to engage them. Lopez was defeated. Villa withdrew, reorganized his demoralized forces and sent Lopez against the Yaquis a second time. Defeated again, Villa retired to the Santo Domingo ranch, leaving his wounded behind. There Martin Lopez denounced Villa, according to the statements of witnesses."

Called Villa a Liar.

"Lopez pulled his pistol, covered Villa and called him a liar, a Mexican who was present told me," Best said.

"Lopez was apparently angered because Villa had made a speech to his men before attacking Juarez, telling them the Americans were friends of himself and Angeles, that the American Red Cross would care for their wounded and everything would be fine for them after they had taken the Juarez port. Lopez announced he was through with Villa, cursed him and said he was going to look out for himself in the future and would have nothing more to do with Villa. Villa sent for Angeles at Samalayuca, but left for San Lorenzo de Carmen before we heard whether Angeles reached Villa's camp. Villa also threatened to burn the ranch buildings at Santo Domingo, but Lopez stopped him. Mexicans told me."

Villa agents deny Villa intended to kill Americans, calling attention to the fact that more than two weeks had passed since American troops dispersed Villa's forces with no reprisals having been exacted.

Loss Of Appetite.

As a general rule there is nothing serious about a loss of appetite, and if you skip a meal or only eat two meals a day for a few days you will soon have a relish for your meals when meal time comes. Bear in mind that at least five hours should always elapse between meals so as to give the food ample time to digest and the stomach a period of rest before a second meal is taken. Then if you eat no more than you crave and take a reasonable amount of outdoor exercise every day you will not need to worry about your appetite. When the loss of appetite is caused by constipation as is often the case, that should be corrected at once. A dose of Chamberlain's Tablets will do it.

"GINGER ALE, PLEASE!" GURGLE, GURGLE; AHH—

New York, July 2.—New York was as wet Tuesday and Wednesday as it well could be on beer and wines which had no "kick" in them. To be sure, a drink called "maile's kick" found instant favor, but if anyone bought it in the hope that it would make good its name, he was doomed to disappointment. It was entirely innocuous.

Most of the saloons remained open, but the goods they sold were so well within the no-man's-land called Two Seventy-five, that not a single arrest was made.

Of course, whisky was sold—but only to such seasoned customers as were well known to the risk-taking barkeeps. No one took a chance of giving his Uncle Samuel evidence of law evasion.

A familiar terms used by the initiated to secure hard drinks was that recognized as having been frequently employed in dry districts in past years:

"Let's have some of your special brand of ginger ale, Billy."

If the patron was some one the barkeep didn't know, he got exactly what he asked for—ginger ale. If he belonged to the saloon's well known customers, he was served from a bottle labeled "ginger ale," but whose contents suggested a highball in aroma.

WILSON PROMENADES. THEN GETS BUSY ON MESSAGE TO CONGRESS

On Board the U. S. S. George Washington, July 2.—President Wilson spent considerable time on the deck of the George Washington Wednesday and then resumed work on his message to congress. He probably will address the soldiers on board the Washington July 4.

Replying to a wireless message from President Castro of Portugal, congratulating him personally and the American people on the part taken by both in concluding the war and in leading the way to peace, President Wilson expressed the hope that "the days of peace which happily lie ahead of us may in every way yield the best fruits of friendship and co-operation between the peoples of our two countries."

The weather continues ideal with the sea smooth and the sky clear and a general southerly breeze.

ANTI-PROHIBITIONISTS START FIGHT AGAINST ILLINOIS LAW

Chicago, July 2.—An immediate legal fight against the state search and seizure law was agreed on by four organizations opposed to prohibition. It was planned to begin injunction proceedings against Attorney General Brundage, seeking to restrain him from enforcing the state law against territory which was wet before federal wartime prohibition went into effect. The state law, among other things, provides that during any period of federal prohibition liquors not to exceed one half of one per cent of alcoholic contents only can be sold.

IMITATING DEMPSEY. KILLS FRIEND WITH BLOW

New York, July 4.—Demonstrating to his friend Thomas Black how Dempsey knocked out Willard, Anthony Wasielewski of Brooklyn tonight "tapped" Black on the jaw. Black dropped to the floor, dead. Wasielewski was arrested on a technical charge of homicide.

OVERALLS BUY NOW

In our judgment this is the time to lay in your fall and winter supply of overalls.

The unprecedented high price of raw cotton and the increased cost of manufacture indicate a much higher price inside of sixty days.

We offer you just now a Wabash stripe, full cut, union made, suspender or high back, at—

\$1.90=2 for \$3.75

WE ADVISE YOU TO BUY OVERALLS NOW

C. E. WESCOTT'S SONS

"EVERYBODY'S STORE"

ONLY MILLION YANKS ARE NOW UNDER ARMS

Washington, July 2.—Only 1,000,000 men, of whom a little more than 400,000 remain overseas, are now under arms, according to an announcement by the war department. At the present rate of home-ward movement, the American army of occupation would consist of only two divisions August 1, it was said.

HEARS FROM RAYMOND LARSON

From Thursday's Daily. Maldon Brown, who is employed by J. W. Crabbill, received a letter yesterday from Raymond Larson, written from Brohl, Germany. In it he says that he had been scheduled to leave there on June 6th, the letter being written on the 12th, but different orders were received prior to the date, and that he was then waiting for a second order to sail for America, and was sure willing for it to come.

Summer Complaint in Children.

There is not anything like so many deaths from this disease now as before Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy came into such general use. When this remedy is given with castor oil as directed and proper care is taken as to diet, it is safe to say that fully ninety-nine out of every hundred cases recover. Mr. W. G. Campbell of Butler, Tenn., says, "I have used Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy for summer complaint in children. It is far ahead of anything I have ever used for this purpose."

Good Auto Roads

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Roads Have Been Repaired

VIA

T. H. Pollock Bridge

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Gold Seal ART-RUGS

Congoleum Art-Rugs make any room brighter and cheerier. Their soft, harmonious colors are pleasing to the eye. They are really beautiful in spite of their low cost. No fastening needed because the felt base has no tendency to curl or "kick up" at the edges. The surface is hard and smooth and wear-resisting. "The most durable printed floor-covering" fully describes Congoleum.

All Congoleum Products now bear a Gold-Seal Guarantee that insures your money back if the service is not satisfactory. Look for the Gold Seal before you buy any printed floor-covering—especially printed rugs.

H. M. SOENNICHSEN
Phones No. 53 and 54

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THE UNIVERSAL CAR

WITH BUILT-IN AT THE FACTORY

Self Starter, Generator and Storage Battery, Electric Lights!

The Ford cars now have all the advantages that the large cars have always claimed, and in addition the extreme low cost of upkeep and the advantage over all other cars in that in every city and town is located a Ford Authorized Service Garage, where large and complete stocks of Ford repair parts are always kept, and where a Ford owner can always get immediate service—no long waits to send to city or factory for repair parts, as is the case with every car in existence except the "Universal Car"—the Ford.

With these additional refinements added the Ford car will be more popular than ever before and it will be impossible to fill all orders promptly, therefore we urge prospective buyers to place orders at once. First come, first supplied. The following prices are for the new Ford cars with complete Self Starter and Lighting equipment delivered to purchaser, full of gas and oil and ready for the road: Runabout, \$634; Touring, \$660; Coupelet, \$817; Sedan, \$947. Ton truck with farm stock and grain body (no starter), \$775.

WE WILL SELL NEW AND USED FORD CARS ON PART PAYMENT DOWN, BALANCE ON MONTHLY PAYMENTS AND WILL TAKE LIBERTY BONDS AT MARKET VALUE.

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Telephone No. 1 Plattsmouth, Neb.