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Dempsey's Comeback Develops One Of Most Hectic Controversies In Ring History As Sharkey's Camp Pushes Claim Of Foul Blow

of Battle Fail to Settle Argument: Experts Split Over Issue; Tex Rickard Believes Stom ach Punch Was in Clear; Sharkey's Manager Insists Not

NEW YORK, July 22-(AP)-Jack

Dempsey's comeback today develop-ed one of the most hectic controversies in heavyweight ring history, with bitter debate swirling around the question of whether the former cham pion fouled Jack Sharkey before anocking out the Boston sailor in the seven round of their battle last night. The dispute raged among news papermen, officials and fighters with as fierce intensity as the battle within the ring. Instead of being finished the fight it seems, has just begun After a day of heated post-mortems in which slow motion pictures and a broadside of official opinions were

brought to hear, the issue was no nearer settled than when yells of protest came from Sharkey's corner at the finish of the bout in the Yant The motion pictures, it had been

felt, would be a final arbitrator, but three showings before a group of ex perts left opinion as widely divided at it was at the ringside. To a majority. perhaps, it seemed that Dempsey land ed 2 or three dangerously low lights to the body before connecting with the left hook to the jaw that downed

These wollops apepared to be low but not foul, in the opinion of Tex Rickard as well as of many other

chief smong them Johany Buckley Sharkey's managar, insisted that th pictures proved Sharkey had beer fouled at least twice and that Demp sey should have been disqualified.

Watching the slow motion picture of the seventh round, Rickard said "There goes the right, it lands in the pit of the stomach. The blow, as see it is fair. Now the left goes to the jaw. That's the knockout. Al very plain." A few feet away Buck ley, surrounded by Sharkey support ers declared: "There it goes, Foul Dempsey fouls Sharkey twice as plain

Then here's what the referee says "I was right on top of the boxer preceding the knockout, : Dempse brought up a sweeping right for the body. It was a low punch, but it way not a damaging blow. It landed on Sharkey's left thigh and swept on up. I warned Dempsey to watch hi penches. Quick as a flash Dempse; sent his left to the pit of the etom ach. Sharkey grunted in pain anhent forward. Then Dempsey sen' another left to the jaw and Sharkey went down. I bent over Sharkey and said, "You had better get up, am counting on you'. He made no reply. He did not claim a foul."

FEDERAL MONEY FOR FLOOD AID

Coolidge To Approve Govern-ment Paying Part Dyke Re-pairs; Consider Session

RAPID CITY, S. D., July 22-(A) -The Federal treasury will be opened by president Coolidge for funds to repair the broken apked of the Missis sippl river, but he has reached no de cision on another recommendation of Secretary Hoover to have the government help meet interest and amortization charges on levee bonds in the flooded area.

Likewise it was registered today at the executive office that the Pres ident had reached no conclusion on question of convening Congress in a special session a month or six week about of the regular meeting ir December to consider flood relief and

control measures. It was said that Mr. Coolidge has not changed hie views on this proposal which are understood to be that he does not consider the special ses sion necessary for flood control slone but is willing to literal to the desire for Congress wor getting an early that the space provided per employee 1927 and then publicity opened 4354 (8) 91/3 916 entrag (4 eine feran e. f. ..

Motion Pictures 49 COUNTIES IN NORTH CAROLINA WITHOUT SINGLE HOSPITAL BED

> CHAPEL HILL, July 22-(AP) There are 49 counties in North Carolina without a hospital bed, said Dr. W. S. Rankin, of Charlotte, director of the hospital and orphanage division of the Duke Emiowament, addressing the 8th annual Public Welfare Institute here today. "We have one bed for every 417 persons, whereas the average for the country is I for every 201," the speaker said. Torming James B. Duke's gift

for the care of the sick not only

a flunncial courtibution, but an example in social judgment, Dr. Rankin said that in the average county in North Carolina there were enough sick people to take up space in a building 20 feet wide and 2-5 of a mile long. He stressed the necessity of building local hospitals in order to istribute more equally the doctors in the country to alleeviate distress and take away from individual persons the burden of caring for the sick.

RENEW GENEVA **CONFAB SOON**

British Delegates Will Return After Session with Cabinet in Lendon

LONDON, July 22-(AP)-The Geneva negotiatione for reduction naval armaments are to be resumed without delay, under a decision reached today by the cabinet. Effectually ilencing varied reports of the imminnt collapse of the Conference, the Cabinet decided that part, at least of the British delegation summoned here to report, would leave immed- (losis situation in Johnston county has ately to resume the discussion. The Cabinet council was the longest held since these during the coal

strike last year. Four hours were deepon the development at Geneva and

ad Mr. Bridgeman, who had returnimmetately to resume their labors tion was scheduled to begin at an 'nd that they will return with the early date.

Little real apprehension had been xpressed here that the confernce had colspsed. This fear was ex-Premier Baldwin's departure for Canda with the Prince of Wales tomorow have continued to go forward, but t was thought that difficulties might

rise within the Cabinet itself. Today's council was held in the remier's room in the House of Comnons and a majority of the Cabinet was present. Despite the length of he sitting, it is understood that discussion was still unfinished when he meeting broke up, because varous ministers had political engagenents in the country .

ELECT SITE FOR FARM COLONY FOR WOMEN

KINSTON, July 22-(P)-Directors f the State industrial farm colony or women have approved a site four nils from here for the institution The farm on which the colony will e established is located near the Briery" and was purchased some School directorate. The purchase was authorized at the last session of the general assembly.

JOHNSTON CO NEARS GOAL

Tuberculosis Hospital Nearer Realization as Result Conference in Smithfield

SMITHFIELD, July 22-A Johnston county tuberculosis hospital is a little nearer realization because of the conference held here Wednesday afternoon between representative citi zens of the county and Dr. W. S. Rankin, representing the Duke Foundation. For some time the need for doing something about the tubercubeen evident, and an effort was made at one time to join the adjoining counties of Wake and Wayne in the erection of a tri-county sanatorium. voted to listening to reports by This plan having failed to material-Viscount Cecil and W. C. Bridgeman, Ige the county commissioners have of his respective township. He stress had under consideration a plan to pparent obs'acles to successful tar- | care for a number of indigent patients by biulding a suitable annex to the year and housing aunitarily It was decided that Viscount Cecil the county home which would be in gave some statistics on feed costs charge of a competent nurse. This ed to London to report on the con- project had advanced to the point erence, will return to Geneva almost of letting the contract and the erec-

Smithfield Wednesday and a conference was arranged in which the Johnston County Medical Society the wise poultrymen will con late luded by fact that preparations for and the board of county commissioners, the trustees of the Johnston County Hospital and other interested are the ones that makes success of citizens participated. The meeting Dr. Rankin opportunity to see the present hospital facilties of Johnston

TO HOP SATURDAY

SOUTHAMPTON, Eng., July 22-Instalation of new radio apparatus in the trans-Atlantic flying boat of Capt. Courtney, British air ace, was under way today at Calsshot flying base. Courtney told International News Service he hoped to be able to hop off sometime tomorrow.

STRIMER ABANDONED

LONDON, July 22-The steamship Homestead which was disabled in the Arabian sea, near Managalore, off the Malaber coast, has been abandoned in ears ago by the Caswell Training sinking condition, said a news dispatch from Bombay today. The crew was taken off by the tankship Aung-

Open Bids For Enlargment Of Postoffice On July 22

Contract for remodeling and en-, the standard as required by the postarging the Goldsboro postoffice will office department; and recommended. se let on August 22, according to entarging the building to give the word received yesterday by Postmas, requirements. ter E. A. Simpkins from James A. essary blue prints by Monday at the forts of Mr. Abernethy.

be impossible to talk just what work what is going to be done." will be done. A total to about \$40,000 The note from architect Wetmore he represented in two \$20,000 approp- work. The communication follows: riation amounts.

Inspectors who visited the Goldsboro office several months ago found

Congressman Abernethy had made Wetmore, acting superintendent ar | several trips to Washington concernhitect with the Treasury Departmen! ing the matter and was given assur-Washington, Plans and specifications ance several weeks ago that bids for for the remodeling had not reached the work would be asked for shortly. Mr. Simpkins last evening, but he Appropriations for making the xpected that he would have the nec- rhanges were secured through the ef-

"If you will call by next Monday Until the architects specifications said Postmaster Simpkins fast evere received, it is understood, will ping, "I think I can tell you about

had been provided for the work. It to Mr. Simpkins was in the form of was understood that this sum would instructions to ask for bids on the

"Sealed bids in duplicate will received until 3 p. m. August start on a prospective heavy calendar. ast the local postoffice was not up to (Continued on Page Two)

FINE MEETING POULTRY CLUB WILL BE NAMED

Eighty Poultry Raisers Listen

One of the most enjoyable meetings of the Wayne County Poultry Associntion this year was held yesterday at Seven Springs. In spite of the fact that it is a very busy time since the farmers are in the midst of the tob sceo season, a large crowd assemb'ed for the occasion. There were approx" imately 80 people present. These people were far-seeing enough to keep agoing in intest and offo t, while the poultry markets are low, realising that it is the ones that stick to it during the drop that make the money out to it on the next pe k, says T T. Brown, Poultry specialist.

At noon a bountiful table spread under the Spanish moss covered trees on the banks of the Neuse. When hunger was no longer known to of county funds; into various other any present, the group was called to the Pavillion for the program,

After a few announcements were nron. G. F. Seymour, vocational teacher of Grantham school discussed some of the problems that he has encountered in his work in Grantham township. Mr. Seymour gave as his greatest problem, the marketing of eggs. He told of the system of marketing he is expecting to put into operation in his township next season The plan is to use dozen size cartons and market the eggs twice a week celling nothing but strictly fresh, clean and full sized eggs that are of uniform color, Each producer will sell under a number so any inferiority may be easily traced and corrected. The Poultry Association hopes to join Mr. Seymour on this problem and make it county wide.

C. W. Warrick, vocoational agricultural teacher of Pikeville echool made a talk on the poultry problems ed the importance of feeding a balanced ration to the flock 12 months to showing that we could make more money on poultry in this county if we would produce our feeds more been unable to realize on them. Mr.

The last speaker on the program Cabinet's full approval of the lines | A few days ago it became known | was A. M. Stephen, live stock agent | the figure of \$20,495.27. a synopsis of the poultry indus ry of the south, stressing the fact that LIE IS SWAPPED their intest in their flocks and the business while prices are low. These poultry raising. Mr. Stevens stated But Spaniard Explains it Ocwas held at the hospital, thus giving that the successful poultry raisers are only the ones who start at the bottom and learn the business from the ground up and stick to it steady.

The next meeting of the association will be held at Saulston on the invitation of the Saulston community club, on August 26th.

HOOK AND LINE CATCHES THIEF

Unusual Incident is Reported a Happening Near Selma in Johnston

SELMA, July 22-News has reached here of the very unusual capture of a common theif. Mrs. J. L. Sulli van, who lives near Rain's Cros Roads, kept missing her young chickens. A strict watch was kept but no tracks were discoveerd.

Mr. Sullivan decided to take hand, so he set a fish pole and line in the lot where the partridge sized biddies had been roosting. This he butted with a piece of freshly killed young chicken. The next morning he had a rogue a large chicken snake had swallowed the bait and had been securely caught by the hook.

The Setma Kiwanians and their wives visited Camp Tuscarora near Mount Olive last week. Scout Executive W. W. Rivers was on hand to give them a welcome and show them around. A very appretizing supper was served in the open. Dick, the camp cook, was at his best and the Boy Scouls who were in camp enjoyed the feast as well as the visitors. Warm words of praise were extended for the splendid work he

A camp fire breakfas! was elven near the overhead bridge on highway numbers 10 and 22 on Friday morning complimentary to Misses Esther O'Briand Edith Henley of Dur-

Solictor John R. Jones, of North Wilkesboro, announces that bills will be sent to the grand jury against prominent Wilkes county officials in connection with notes, checks, and county trading which has been partly uncovered in Wilkes during the past

It is reliably stated that Solicito John A. Jones intends to prosecute all who come into the Superior court, and that the grand jury will be asked to conduct an exhaustive inquiry into quunty matters; into the failure of the county commissioners to comply with the law requiring the bank or banks to furnish proper security for the deposit county matters, including the rumor ed signing of bonds in blank by mem bers of the board of education, and made, the first speaker was called other alleged iregularities that have been called to attention of the office of state's solicitor

In other words, it is reported that there is to be general house-cleaning BOSTON GREETS in Wilkes county, which will be de signed to clear up all irregularities if there are any, in the conduct o the county government and with rospect to officers or individuals who have had the care of county or state funds or expenditure of same their hands. The investigation, which le to be put up to the grand jury, is expected to have far reaching effects.

W. D. Woodruff, sheriff of Wilkes county for eight years, apparently has tailed to settle in full for tax collecions made during his term of office according to admissions made by the county officials. It appears that in making his final settlement with the board of county commissioners on March 24, 1926, he gave checks that turned out to be worthless in charac

These checks have been held, it is stated by the county treasurer, T. M. Cysel, since that time, he having Woodruff's alleged shortage of funds at the time of his settlement reached

AT CONFERENCE

curred Because American Didn't Understand Him

WASHINGTON, July 22-(A)-Further bitter attacks on the Latin Ameriman policies of the United States and the Monroe Doctrine in particular an unconscious person were carried developed at today's meeting of the fifth Pan-American meeting culminating in a defense of that instrument by Wm. Green, chairman of the American delegation.

Mr. Green's speech served to quiet stormy debate during which Ricar-Venezuelan declared there had been a scene, but it was about an hour and n jounderstanding due to Woll's fall- a half before the body was found. ure to understand the Spanish lan- It was located by Thomas Barbour,

company to the Eastern Cotton Oil

ed with Miss Dessie Grantham, Reg-

ister of Deeds for Wayne county, here

yesterday. The company buying the

and other roints in Eastern Carolina

E. F. C. Metz, manager for the

Merchants Fertilizer and Phosphate

company, was instrumental in clos-

ing the deal, it is understood, and

will retain an executive connection

with the new purchasers Mr. Mets.

when asked for a statement concern-

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PROMINENT MEN Kinston Girl Is Seriously Injured When Auto Leaves Highway 10 Near LaGrange

Youths to Get Habeas Corpus Hearing Today

Habeas corpus proceedings on behalf of Aldore Gagnon and Willam Quinn, Springfield, Mass., young men held in the death of Peter Rooney and J. L. Hatcher in an automobile, accident, several days ago, will be held before Judge Daniels this morning at 10 o'clock. Sheriff Grant was yestreday or dered to bring the young men before Judge Daniels for the hearing this morning. The youths still stick to their original tale, that they had been picked up by a passing automobilist who disappeared after his car had struck J L. Hatcher's car on the Mt. Olive

COL LINDBERGH

Hospitals Jammed as Many are Overcome in Fight (For Glimpse Hero

ave an uproarious welcome today to lantic, and then without pause turned for an equally enthusiastic greeting to the victors of the Pacific; Maitland

For the moment the wheels of the Spirit of St. Louis touched the cin-Three hours later when the every of ing mob of devotees, who made any sacrifice of personal safety for one glimpse of their hero, and then strove

France and New York, the flier enpart of the crowd on Boston Commons which was the densest were carried women and even men and children. the hospitals were swamped. critical cases were reported.

National guardsmen and poliunited to protect the grand stand with its precious guest, but they could do nothing beyond a ten-foot radius. The shreiks of women, ranic stricken by the crush, at times actually drowned out the speaker's voice Two soldiers and a policeman who had plunged into the mass to rescue out feet first.

NEGRO DROWNS IN JOHNSTON SMITHFIELD, July 22-An eighteen year old negro by the name of Bell lost his life in Swift creek near J. V. Tomlinson's mill in Cleveland do Martinez, of Venegeuela, denied a township, Wednesday morning while harge of falsehood of Matthew Woll, in swimming. He and several other American delegate, Wolf said that negroes were in bathing when he was delegates lied in denying he had ap reised with cramp. The others beroved in committee a resolution deal dome frightened and ran, leaving ing with the Monroe Doctrine which him to his fate, went to the mill and had been substituted for one pro- reported the incident. A party of posed. In answering the charge the rescuers went immediately to the

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The Eastern Cotton Oil company is

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ing four young Goldstops to driven by a Mrs. Harrell, was ed early Monday morning two

prohibition agent, three Craven o ty men were today ordered he bait by Coroner J. L. Martatio lowing an inquest into Lowie Watt Bail of \$10,000 was set for Luth Sermons, held responsible for shooting; Virgil Sermons, char-\$5,000 ball and Lee Sermon. in \$2,500 ball as a material with Liwis was fatally wounded night of July II during a rold us a moonships still uses Port in well, Craven county: The case **Buys Fertilizer Plant** Sale of the Goldsboro plant of the E. I. C. Mets and wife for \$30,000.

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