

BLOW-BY-BLOW ACCOUNT BIG FIGHT AT NEWS OFFICE BEGINNING AT 9 P. M.

WEATHER
Fair Thursday and Friday. Little change in temperature.

THE GOLDSBORO NEWS

Member of The Associated Press

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"I'LL WIN," SAYS JACK; "TAIN'T SO," SAYS GENE

SEVENTY-FIVE CANDIDATES FOR MOOSE FROLIC TODAY

150,000 Are Expected
Pay \$2,750,000 To See
Big Battle This Evening

Fair Weather With Temperature
55 to 60 Degrees In
Forecast
BOTH FIGHTERS SAY
THEY'RE CONFIDENT
All Legal Barriers Against
Battle Have Been Cleared
Away

CHICAGO, Sept. 21.—(P)—With its
last legal barriers cleared today and
the city swarming with the greatest
fight crowd of all time, the Dempsey-
Tunney battle of dollars, open letters
and wild opinions moved toward its
climax of actual fistic combat
tomorrow night in Soldier Field.
Subject of more debate than any
other gladiators in all ring history
Gene Tunney and Jack Dempsey will
meet in their return battle for the
heavyweight championship of the
world before a crowd that is expected
to shatter all records by numbering
close to 150,000 and contributing to
receipts of probably \$2,750,000.
The statements of the fighters fol-
low:
Dempsey—"My first der use of
my title finds me quite confident. I
will be victorious in tomorrow night's
contest with Jack Dempsey. I have
reached the peak of condition and
am without a bruise or hurt on the
head or body. I am even more cer-
tain I will win than when I first
fought Dempsey at Philadelphia
last year. I hope and expect our
contest will be a fairly and cleanly
waged battle."
Jack Dempsey—"I am ready for
Tunney this time. I will win decisively. I think I am good enough now
to finish Tunney inside of seven
rounds. It he happens to last the
limit I am sure I will be far enough
out in front of him to win."
Fair and cool weather with the
temperature between 55 and 60 de-
grees was forecast tonight for the
fight.
"There is but one chance in ten
of rain," the weather bureau said.
"The temperature will be between 55
and 60 degrees compared with 41
yesterday. Fans and overcoats are
equable."

ROSS IS GIVEN
THIRTY YEARS
Man Who Killed Mr. and Mrs.
Sidney Odum Had Been
Adjudged Insane

HENDERSON, Sept. 21.—(P)—W.
L. Ross, who pleaded for his own
punishment a year ago when removed
over playing his best friend over-
whined him, today submitted to a
plea of second degree murder. In
Warren Superior Court and was sen-
tenced to 30 years in prison on each
of two counts, sentences to run con-
currently. Official affidavits adjudged
him insane.

THE SHORT OF IT
GRAND RAPIDS, Mich.—Constan-
tino Vespa, a Greek, was admitted to citizenship here and the
court granted his plea to change
his name to Gus Vassel.

LEGION READY
NAME OFFICERS

Plan of Stormy Petrel Mitchell
Is Defeated on Convention
Floor
PARIS, Sept. 21.—(P)—The Ameri-
can Legion today had its first conven-
tion fight and General Billy Mitchell
who last long ago stirred up much
commotion in his aviation service lost
his stand for immediate creation of a
separate air department in the cabi-
net. The convention, however, adopted
a resolution favoring consolidation
of all branches of national de-
fense into one cabinet department.

It was a day of final cleaning up
and tonight was given over
to electioneering in behalf of candi-
dates for national officers in the
Legion and Auxiliary.
There were more patriotic cere-
monies today, more excursions to bat-
tle fields and provinces and the best
air circus the French army fliers
could present to startle, amuse and
amaze their brothers in arms.

The day brought shopping and
exploration of Paris to see again the
spots the soldiers knew in the "M. P.
rule."

The solemn touch was given the
day's proceedings when the great or-
chestra at Verdun was dedicated to
the memory of the French who died
there.

Transporting Case
Is Given Review

RALEIGH, Sept. 21.—(P)—The Su-
preme Court today taboed a three-
mile liquor limit.

John Winston of Halifax county
had received a verdict of acquit on
charges of purchasing and transport-
ing spiritous liquor but the state ap-
pealed from the Superior court judg-
ment. Winston bought between a
pint and a quart of whiskey in Hal-
fax county and transported it three
miles to his home to be used for his
personal consumption. Chief Justice
Stacey reviewed in his opinion.

The verdict, he said, had been made
on the theory as section 19 of the
Tulint act of the last legislature
sanctions or does not condemn pos-
session of liquor in one's private
dwelling for personal use, the Legis-
lature did not intend in the same act
to make its purchase or transporta-
tion unlawful when such liquor is
to be used solely for the purposes
of "to act, that is, for one's self, for
one's family and for bona fide guests
entertained with liquor in one's home."

LOS ANGELES PASSES OVER CITY

HOLMAN WINS
THE AIR DERBY

Former Winston-Salem Man
Finishes First in Class B
Plane Event
SPOKANE, Wash., Sept. 21.—(P)—
Leading the parade of air racers
across the finish line in two 2309
mile trans-continental derbies from
New York, C. W. Holman, St. Paul
aviator and J. S. Charles, Richmond,
Va., formerly of Winston-Salem, N.
C., tonight shared the laurels of vic-
tors in the great aviation spectacle.

Taking the lead near the last lap
across the mountains stretches of
Montana, Charles spurted away from
two close rivals in the class B race
for smaller planes and he was fol-
lowed a few minutes later by Ho-
lman in the class A race for large
planes. Holman made a difficult
landing on the bare rim of an
outlet after losing one of his tires.

The two fliers immediately were
officially announced as winners of
the events. Holman as winner of
the major event would receive \$10,
000 and Charles \$5,000.

Holman's elapsed time was com-
puted at 15 hours 42 minutes. A
few of the racers were still strung out
over Montana early tonight.

(By Associated Press)

Spokane was the goal toward which
two seere planes competing in five
races winged their way tonight from
the Atlantic Seaboard to the Pacific
coast. Some of the fliers had been
racing in their small crafts since
last Monday morning and some took
off at New York today to attempt a
non-stop trans-continental air trip in
less than 24 hours.

Out of the more than 50 planes that
started in the five ply race part
from New York and part from San
Francisco, more than one-fourth of
the eastern contingents was complet-
ely out of the running, having been
brought down by accidents, bad
weather and engine trouble.

TO SELECT HAYES SUCCESSOR

GREENSBORO, Sept. 21.—(P)—A
national committeeman to succeed
Johnson J. Hayes, who was recently
elevated to the federal bench, will
be selected. It was understood at a
meeting of the republican state exten-
sive. The committee will meet in ex-
ecutive session here Thursday morn-
ing.

BIG DIRIGIBLE
PLAINLY SEEN

Caused Much Excitement As It
Flew Toward Mooring at
Virginia Capes
LAKEHURST, N. J., Sept. 21.—(P)—
A wireless message from the naval
airship's Los Angeles, which left here
on a training flight this morning,
said the vessel would cruise all night
and moor to the mast ship Patoka
at the Virginia Capes tomorrow
morning.

At 7:20 o'clock, Eastern Standard
time, the ship's position was over
Raleigh, N. C., after passing Dur-
ham a few minutes previously. San-
ford, Fayetteville and Goldsboro also
reported sighting the craft.

A crew of 41 officers and men and
audient officers was aboard.
A pulsing of the atmospheric strata,
rowing stronger and becoming a
great whirling, and suddenly out of
the blackness of a sky relieved only
by an occasional spot of star, there
drifted across Goldsboro last evening
the giant dirigible, Los Angeles.

Only one tiny light displayed by the
ship broke the ghastly outlines lim-
ned against the sky as the dirigible
crossed the city at a height of about
700 feet.

The ship travelled across the city
about 10:05 proceeding relatively
slow as compared with the darting
motions of the Waco biplane which
last week few here, and in the direc-
tion of Norfolk. At the latter part
the big dirigible will moor to a
ship provided for this purpose. It
was not expected that the Los An-
geles, biggest ship of her kind con-
nected with the nation's air arma-
ment, would complete her journey
before this morning sometime.

Passage of the ship over the city
created a flurry of excitement. The
News telephone-bell began ringing
before the ship had reached the cen-
ter of the city in her approach from
the direction of Fayetteville and
continued until 15 minutes after the
ghostly outline and the one tiny light
had been lost in the darkness of the
night. Meantime more than a dozen
people had called by The News office
for information.

TWO HUNDRED AND SEVENTY
EIGHT CHINESE DROWNED

PEKING, Sept. 21.—(P)—Two hun-
dred and seventy eight Chinese pas-
sengers were drowned when the Ja-
panese Coastwise steamer, Genko-
Maru capsized in Taitung Bay, a
Japanese dispatch, from Tsingtau,
Shantung Province, states.

The disaster was the result of a
panic aboard the vessel when it
sprang a leak in the engine room.

Men Dig Up Bones
On William Street

Did some old mystery write it's
last sentence in bones, which were
dug yesterday afternoon by work-
men on the site of the old middle building
of the Grammar School, for the
last few days?
Workers were digging away indus-
triously late yesterday after-
noon, when suddenly the turn of
a shovel revealed what looked to
be a pile of bones. Lloyd Griffin,
who has charge of the excavation
work, went immediately to the
nearest telephone, and called The
News office. A News represen-
tative went quickly to the scene
and secured two of the bones,
which upon being examined by
two local physicians, were declar-
ed to resemble closely the bones
of a child's arm.

PREACHER MAY
BE BIGAMIST

Minister Reported Kidnapped in
Georgia Located in Grand
Rapids, Mich.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Sept. 21.—
(P)—Rev. Willis F. Jordan, former-
ly of Columbus, Ga., who is ill at a
local hospital, planned to leave here
as soon as he is discharged from the
institution. The minister, who dis-
appeared from his home in Columbus
last week, did not disclose his de-
stination. He indicated, however, he
would not return to Columbus.

It was first reported that Mr. Jordan
had been kidnapped but in con-
versation with the chief of police to-
day the minister said he had been
ordered to leave town by two men
whose names he did not know.

Hospital authorities said the min-
ister would be able to leave the in-
stitution shortly. A report of the
case revealed the patient was not suf-
fering from typhoid fever as was
first supposed.

No charges have been preferred
against Mr. Jordan here and local
officials said he would not be detain-
ed. Mr. Jordan stated today that he
had a wife and family in Columbus.

He admitted having a wife in Ros-
sone, Va., however.

NO NATURAL CRUDE OIL
IN CLINTON OILFIELD

RALEIGH, Sept. 21.—(P)—The
Clinton oil well in Sampson county,
center of interest since state Geolog-
ist Bryson warned against oil pro-
motors, contains no natural crude oil,
the official report of tests made in
the food and oil division of the state
department of agriculture, declares.

SHARP DROP CORN PRICES

CHICAGO, Sept. 21.—(P)—Corn
prices underwent a big tumble today.
Nearly six cents a bushel was cut
from values in an early rush of sell-
ing, indications that frost has night
had failed to do any important dam-
age was chiefly responsible. Opening
prices were 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 lower, and
additional setbacks, followed.

GERMAN AVIATOR COMPLETES
FIRST STAGE OF FLIGHT
TO THE UNITED STATES

ANGORA, Turkey, Sept. 21.—(P)—
Lieutenant Otto Koennecke, piloting
the Caspar biplane Germania on a
flight to the United States by way of
the Orient landed here today com-
pleting the first stage of the flight.

Several Hundred Moose
From Five Cities To Be
At Quarterly Meeting

TO ORGANIZE
MUSIC CLUBS

High School Students Showing
Much Interest in New Ac-
tivity Program

Plans are being made for the or-
ganization of an orchestra, girls glee
club, and a mixed chorus at the
Goldsboro high school this year, ac-
cording to announcement given out
by W. L. Fredrick, supervisor of music
in the city schools, in working a
plans whereby all students who are
interested in the different musical
clubs will be given an opportunity to
take an active part.

Those students who play musical
instruments were called together for
a meeting during the activity period
yesterday morning and fifty boys and
girls met to show Mr. Fredrick that
they were interested. This is a much
larger number than had been expected,
and within all probability have to
be cut down in order that the number
may be just large enough to do some
useful work.

Try outs will be held during the
next week of two, and the large num-
ber of students showing their will-
ingness and interest in taking part
will find some keen competition.
Interest is running high in all three
of the proposed organizations,
though a meeting has been called only
for those who play some type of mus-
ical instrument.

There are very few high schools in
the state having such a varied pro-
gram as outlined for the activities in
music. According to those behind the
movement, Goldsboro should turn out
one of the best orchestras in the
state. Several of the boys who play
up the Odd Fellows' Orphanage band
were unable to report at the call
meeting due to the fact that they
were away on a trip with the Or-
phanage band, but they will line up
with the fifty other musicians when
they return from their trip.

The activity period, with a length
of thirty minutes was put in the
high school schedule this year in or-
der that the pupils might have a
certain time for such club organiza-
tions, and with this first move to-
ward the use of the period, the idea
of participation in club life is com-
ing to the forefront.

Officers will be elected at an after-
noon session. Several hundred pounds
of chicken have been provided for a
barbecue and chicken fry to which
the visitors will be invited by the local
club at 6:30 this evening. The quar-
terly frolic will come in the evening
and conclude the day's program.

For the delight of the public, a pro-
gram will be formed from the Moose
Hall on Mulberry street at 8 o'clock
this afternoon and more through the
principal business streets.

Officers who will preside over the
day's sessions are:
C. C. Ricks, Great North Moose-
Hall.
M. H. Howell, Great South Moose-
Goldsboro.
H. L. Strickland, Great East Moose-
Hall-Wilson.
W. H. Hines, Guiding Moose-
Goldsboro.
J. T. Stanchel, Argue-Wilson.
Edgar Womble, Treasurer-Mooney-
C. N. Winston, Harlan-Raleigh.
In charge of arrangements for the
local lodge are:
John R. Edwards—General Chair-
man.

Wilsan, Raleigh, Fayetteville and
Tarboro To Send Large
Delegations
GOLDSBORO LODGE IS
HOST TO VISITORS
Public Parade Through Streets
Will Be Held at 5 O'clock
This Afternoon

PROGRAM

5 a. m. to 5 p. m. Registration,
headquarters, Moose Hall, corner
Mulberry and John street.
10:00 a. m. Committee meeting,
Moose Hall.
2 p. m. Business Meeting and
election of officers.
4 p. m. Candidates report to
the Harlan.
5 p. m. Parade—Parade on
Mulberry street headed west.
6:30 p. m. Barbecue and chicken
fry—City Water Works.
8 p. m. Frolic.

With seventy-five traveling con-
ditions on the road today in view
the gang plan, the local Moose
of the Tar Hill Legion of the
Order of Moose gather in Goldsboro
today for their quarterly conference.

Several hundred Moose from Raleigh,
Wilson, Fayetteville, and Tarboro will
gather as host of the Goldsboro
chapter of the order.

Reports from the four cities to
send delegations have not in al-
most each instance a 25 percent at-
tendance upon today's sessions is
being planned. "All indications are,"
said John R. Edwards, general chair-
man for the local committee yester-
day, "that the meeting and frolic will
establish new state for the number
present and for the number of candi-
dates."

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Goldsboro.
J. T. Stanchel, Argue-Wilson.
Edgar Womble, Treasurer-Mooney-
C. N. Winston, Harlan-Raleigh.
In charge of arrangements for the
local lodge are:
John R. Edwards—General Chair-
man.

All Goldsboro Plans Attend
Dempsey-Tunney Go Tonight

All Goldsboro is going to the
fight. Most of them are going to at-
tend the party given by The
News, and commencing about 9
o'clock in the evening. Delightful
standing room for 1,000 has been
provided in front of The News
office on South James street and
Ralph King, stenorian announcer,
has been busy for two weeks
getting his voice trained so as to
make it reach from the front door
of The News to Walnut street
on the North and to Chestnut
on the South.
The fight story will be dictated
to The News by the Associated
Press and there will be not more
than three minutes separating the
office from the ring-side at
Soldiers Field in Chicago.
The big fight has been the
chief topic of conversation about

Men Dig Up Bones
On William Street

Did some old mystery write it's
last sentence in bones, which were
dug yesterday afternoon by work-
men on the site of the old middle building
of the Grammar School, for the
last few days?
Workers were digging away indus-
triously late yesterday after-
noon, when suddenly the turn of
a shovel revealed what looked to
be a pile of bones. Lloyd Griffin,
who has charge of the excavation
work, went immediately to the
nearest telephone, and called The
News office. A News represen-
tative went quickly to the scene
and secured two of the bones,
which upon being examined by
two local physicians, were declar-
ed to resemble closely the bones
of a child's arm.

Clutching Bible, Negro Says
Did Not Kill Fremont Youth

With less than thirty hours to
live, George Frank Bazemore,
negro, twice convicted of murder-
ing young Gordon Velterson,
15-year old son of Frank Vel-
terson, of Fremont, in order to
steal a truck load of tobacco,
continues to protest his inno-
cence. Dr. J. H. Norman, of the
State Prison staff, told The News
over long distance last evening:
"I saw him this afternoon,"
said Dr. Norman, "and he still
maintained his innocence."
The Bible is now the most con-
stant salve of Bazemore as the
ticks of life which remain to him
tick past, it was said. He reads
the book almost continually, it
was said. He retains a stolid in-
difference to the steady approach
of death and in no way seems
unmoved.

Clutching Bible, Negro Says
Did Not Kill Fremont Youth

Final efforts to secure a re-
prieve for Bazemore failed ear-
lier in the week. Attorney Paul
Prizelle of Snow Hill, who had
represented Bazemore, was dis-
missed with Pardon Commissioner
Bridges for several hours plead-
ing for a reprieve.
Bazemore left Williamston, N.
C., on a tobacco truck driven by
the 15-year old Fremont boy.
Several days later the putrefying
body of the youth was found not
far from Farmville, a bullet
wound in the hand. Witnesses id-
entified Bazemore as having been
seen with young Velterson a
short distance from where the
body was found. He was also id-
entified as having offered the
truck load of tobacco for sale in
farmville.