

GOLDSBORO NATIVE DIES PLAYING PEACEMAKER

Johnson Baker Sought
Stop His Two Brothers
Who Were "Wrestling"

Was 21 Years Old and Left
Goldsboro 15 Years Or
So Ago

CORONER ABSOLVES HIS
BROTHERS OF ANY BLAME

Fell Back Unconscious, Dying
Shortly, After Trying Stop
Brothers

WINTER HAVEN, Fla., Sept. 26—
(AP)—Johnson Baker, 21, died here
this morning while trying to separate
his brothers, Hubert and Reginald,
who were engaged in a wrestling
match. After attempting to act as
peace maker he sank to the floor
unconscious, dying a few moments
later.

A coroner's jury absolved the
brothers of all blame. The youth was
a native of Goldsboro, N. C., having
lived here 15 years.

He is survived by his parents, a
sister and four brothers.

It was believed here last night
that Johnson Baker, referred to in
the preceding item, was a son of
George Baker who moved from
Goldsboro 15 years ago.

George Baker was a member of the
firm of Baker, Isler and company and
engaged in a mercantile business on
North Center street near where the
Bizzell Grocery company now is. The
Baker family lived in the 200 block
of North William street.

While the names of the parents of
the unfortunate young man are not
given, it is known that Mr. Baker—
who had large holdings here—had a
family of about the size of that de-
scribed in the Associated Press ar-

TRYING TO SAVE
LARRY NEWSOME

Granting Reprieve Doubtful,
However; Electrocutation to
Be Tomorrow

Efforts are being made by mem-
bers of his race to save Larry News-
some, Wayne county negro who mur-
dered a little white girl last winter
and who is scheduled to die tomor-
row from the electric chair.

A dispatch from Raleigh had the
following to say relative to the case.

"Last minute appeals for Larry
Newsome, Wayne county negro await-
ing death in the electric chair tomor-
row, appear doomed to failure. Pardon
Commissioner Edwin Bridges
indicated yesterday.

The commissioner had before him
an appeal from R. H. Shephard, of
Winston-Salem, asking that remen-
tal status be made.

"Commissioner Bridges said this
would hardly be done as the negro
had been examined and the decision
made that while he was sub-normal
he had sufficient intelligence to
know right from wrong and that is
the final test in such cases.

"Newsome was first convicted of
slaying Beulah Tedder, Wayne county
white girl, after a sensational
trial in Wayne Superior court last
December. He was sentenced to die
on Friday, January 13. Appeal to Su-
preme court stayed execution. The
Supreme court granted a new trial,
and he was reconvicted in Chatham
county in June and sentenced to die
on Friday June 13. Again a Su-
preme court appeal saved the negro.
Three weeks ago the Supreme court
affirmed the judgement of the lower
court.

"The execution of Newsome will
be the first since spring. It will leave
only one doomed man on death row—
Wilbur McLeod, Lee county negro,
who has an appeal pending."

2,000 HOUSES RAZED
BY FIRE IN HANKOW

HANKOW, China, Sept. 26—(AP)—
It was featured today that many persons
were dead as a result of a fire which
started in a gambling den in the na-
tive city, yesterday morning.

New Mexican Pres.
Hugs Correspondents

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 25—(AP)—
All American newspaper corres-
pondents in Mexico City were
hugged twice today by the pro-
visional president elect, and they
returned the embrace. As each
reporter called to play his respect,
to Emilio Portes Gil, he was so
greeted and a little later was so
sped on his way.

It was merely the proper etiq-
quette for the occasion, but nev-
ertheless was a novelty to most
of the newspaper men, but was a
novelty as they have been able
rarely to see President Calles,
much less to hug him.

The embrace is convention be-
tween intimates in Mexico.

ROOSEVELT IS
HEARD IN GA.

Slanders of Gov. Smith Not Re-
peated Where His Record
Is Understood

ATLANTA, Sept. 26—(AP)—Frank-
line D. Roosevelt, who nominated
Smith at Houston, told a state-wide
really of Democrats tonight, that "it
is very satisfactory to come back to
Georgia and discover that most of
the stories about the trend of the
Republican party are untrue" and
that when the election comes the
South will be found true to its histor-
ical principles.

"It is to me a significant fact,"
he said, "that most of the false op-
position to the nominee of the Demo-
cratic party for the presidency is
definitely located among those who
have the least opportunity to know
him and his record. The farther you
go away from New York state, the
wildly becomes the untrue tales, the
sillier becomes the reasons for op-
posing him.

"Where the average voter has had
an opportunity to study the true
facts, you find no repetition of the
slander and mis-statements that are
being circulated.

"It is of course needless to tell
the truth to people who do not want it—
to those men and women like Senator
Helfin, Mr. Uphaw, Dr. Straton and
Mrs. Whitebraud, who either for not
envy or private gain are making
themselves ridiculous up and down
the country. There are minds that do
not avoid mis-stating facts if they
can get on the front page or fill
lecture platforms."

Averages Advance From \$3
To \$6 On Goldsboro Market

Averages on the Goldsboro tobacco
market advanced from \$3 to \$6 per
hundred in Wednesday's and Tues-
day's sales, official reports given The
News last night showed. The high
averages of the season was attained
Tuesday at \$16.15.

Yesterday the average fell off, a
few points, but remained at \$15.54.

On both these days there very fre-
quent sales of \$25, \$30, \$35 and \$37
but there was also offered a large
quantity of wet damaged and rotting
weed that brought from \$1 to \$2 and
counted largely in holding down
the average. This low grade is
averaged in along with the other in
all official figures compiled for the
Goldsboro markets, a custom said
not to obtain in some of the larger
markets.

Warehousemen joined yester-
day and on Tuesday in siding the price
here. Buyers were slow in getting
started Tuesday and at least one

O. MAX GARDNER SPEAKS HERE OCTOBER 6

How Denver Welcomed Gov. Smith



Surging crowds, blaring bands, cheering, flag-
waving citizens—that's how the city "out
where the West begins" welcomed Governor
Alfred E. Smith, Democratic nominee, on his
arrival. Photos above show candidate and his
wife (arrows) almost obscured by crowds en
route to their hotel, and nominee delivering
address before microphone on platform trod by
William Jennings Bryan in his role of cam-
paign spellbinder.

Langston In Radio Talk
Asks Vets To Aid Smith

RALEIGH, Sept. 27—An appeal
for the veterans of the World War
and of the Spanish American wars to
"stand firm for the man who has
been the friend of their unfortunate
comrades" was delivered over radio
station WPTF here today by Col.
John D. Langston of Goldsboro,
chairman of the Democratic Veterans
Organization in North Carolina.

Col. Langston spoke as follows:
Fellow Democrats and Veterans of
North Carolina:
Ten years have passed since Ameri-

ca witnessed the labor and sacrifices
of her boys that Democracy might
not perish from the earth. Most of
the boys are back, taking their part
as citizens in the task of State and
nation building. Some lie under the
poppies in Flanders Field. Some
wander disconsolately victims equal-
ly of shell shock and a Nation's neg-
lect. Some lie with hopeless outlook
in scattered hospitals. Some turn
their eyes vainly towards loved ones
they can never see again. Some lie
in mental darkness that will cover
them until death. Crippled and dis-
eased, thousands of these unfortunate
comrades retain the spark of hope
that America will some day put into
action, the Nations pledge as her
warriors returned: "Boys we will
never forget you."

I know that I interpret aright the
heart and mind of the North Carolina
people.

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RALEIGH HEARS
FRANK M'NINCH

Denies He "Works" With Re-
publicans, But Offers G.
O. P. Literature

RALEIGH, Sept. 26—(AP)—Frank
R. McNinch, Charlotte lawyer and
chairman of the anti-Smith move-
ment tonight branded as untrue, "in-
tamous and slanderous" the charge
that he and Frank Hampton, secre-
tary to Senator F. M. Simmons had
been "working secretly with the Re-
publican party" in a two hour speech
devoted to an attack upon Governor
Smith and praise of Gov. Hoover.

McNinch said newspaper reports
had quoted former congressman Hal-
lett S. Ward as making the charge
against him and Hampton in a polit-
ical address delivered at Fayette-
ville. He announced he was ready to
submit himself to Ward, an attorney,
for cross examination as to his ac-
tivity in the anti Smith movement or
to meet the retired member of Con-
gress in joint debate, in view of his
statement, he added, he expected Mr.
Ward to withdraw his allegation and
to apologize.

The city auditorium was more than
half filled with a good humored au-
dience which cheered the speaker,
especially as he paid tribute to Sen-
ator Simmons as "that noble old Ro-
man of North Carolina Democracy",
and when he mentioned the name of
Woodrow Wilson.

Anti-Smith literature, some of it
bearing the label of the Republican
National Committee, and other with
Seague, was displayed on a table in
the auditorium for those who cared
to help themselves, but there was
also some Anti-Hoover data distrib-
uted to the crowd as it left the
building. There was no heckling of
the speaker.

One man, who said he was a New
Yorker, interrupted Mr. McNinch to
deny a statement by the latter that in
New York under Governor Smith's ad-
ministration negro school teachers
taught in white schools. The New
Yorker in reply to a question by
the speaker admitted that there were
some negro teachers in mixed
schools but declared there were con-
ditions for which the parents of the
white children were responsible as
they had opportunity to send their
children to white schools. McNinch
thanked him for the information and
said he would withdraw his original
statement.

HOOVER GIVEN
DARK PICTURE

Senator Frazier, Rep., Admits
He May Carry N. D., S. D.,
Mont. and Minn.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26—(AP)—A
decidedly unfavorable report of the
political situation in the northwest-
ern wheat belt was brought to Her-
bert Hoover today by Senator Lyn
J. Frazier of North Dakota, after the
Republican presidential candidate had
received encouraging news from such
widely separated states as Wyoming
and Florida.

Frazier, a Republican member of
the progressives in the Senate, said
that the situation in North Dakota
was far from satisfactory and that
there was much discontent among
the farmers. He added that his infor-
mation was that a similar situation
existed in South Dakota, Montana
and Minnesota.

"There is likely to be a big protest
vote in my state" he said after his
conference with the nominee. "The
Republicans have been promising
farm relief for year, and with my
people farm relief is synonymous
with the McNary-Haygen bill.

"I cannot believe Gov. Smith will
carry the state, but there is much
discontent with wheat prices low.
Some say the Democratic nominee
has a good chance in Montana, South
Dakota, Minnesota, and as well as in
my state. I do not know."

Frank W. Mondell former represen-
tative from Wyoming who called on
Mr. Hoover expressed belief that
Gov. Smith had lost more votes than
he had gained by his rally into the
west.

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Eastern Carolina Week
Is Being Observed Now

This is "Eastern Carolina Week"
It is being observed by many civic
clubs. Speakers have been provided
by the Eastern Carolina Chamber of
Commerce from Kinston. The orators
are telling of the section's advantag-
es and possibilities.

Monday night Senator C. C. Can-
ady of Benson, addressed the Fay-
etteville Rotarians. Newell Bartlett,
secretary of the chamber, spoke to
Keny and Smithfield Lions at a
joint session. James A. Powers, Kin-
ston, 8th District solicitor addressed
the Greenville Rotarians; Judge Guy
Elliott, Kinston, was heard by the
New Bern Kiwanians and Dr. A. S.
Oliver, Benson, president of the
chamber appeared before the Clinton
Rotarians.

Tuesday night's speakers were:

Fort's Powder Stores
Explode; A Hole Left

MELILLA, Spanish Morocco,
Sept. 26—(AP)—The bodies of 54
person had been recovered tonight
from the vicinity of the huge hole
in the ground which was all that
marked the site of Fort Cabrera
had stood until the explosion of
its powder magazine last night.
Most of the dead have been iden-
tified. The majority of the injured,
who numbered more than 100
were soldiers as were all the
known dead.

More than a ton of black pow-
der was stored in the magazine
when it exploded from an unde-
termined cause.

WINNING VOTES
IN N. DAKOTA

Democratic Nominee Informed
He Has Good Chance of Car-
rying North Dakota

GOVERNOR SMITH'S TRAIN EN
ROUTE TO MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 26.
(AP)—On the homeward bound
stretch of the first stumping tour,
Gov. Smith visited North Dakota to-
day and found it another state cov-
ered by his supporters as a real cam-
paign battleground.

Encouraging reports were given the
Democratic presidential nominee, as
his train, headed for the Twin cities
of Minnesota, traversed North Da-
kota's vast farming territory.

At least an even chance to carry
the state was the word brought to the
governor by more than one of his fol-
lowers who boarded the special for
informal conferences with the nomi-
nee.

Others, however, emphasized that
North Dakota normally is heavily Re-
publican, particularly when there is
no large scale bolt on the part of the
non-partisan wing of the party and
they were of the opinion that the
Democrats faced an uphill battle, de-
spite certain encouraging trends.

Bismarck, the state capital, was on
the scheduled for brief lay over at
midday, with Fargo, to the east, down
for an hour's stop at nightfall. Only
a few other station stops in the state
were scheduled.

Governor Smith worked far into the
night as his train was leaving Mon-
tana, on the speech he will deliver
tomorrow night in St. Paul. He
withheld definite announcement as to
what would be his theme, but it was
expected that he would touch upon
several campaign issues of particular
interest to the agricultural northwest.
After St. Paul, only one campaign
speech at Milwaukee, Saturday night,
is to be delivered before he returns to
his home state.

As he traveled east today Gov. Smith
was informed that from his stand-
point western North Dakota, the
stronghold of the non-partisan lea-
gue, looked better than the eastern
section of the state, generally regard-
ed as more conservative. Advisers
told him he had gained support de-
spite the admitted weakness of the
Democratic organization in the state
among the former followers of La-
follette and those dissatisfied with
conditions under prohibition.

Wayne Canvass
Continues Mon.

C. U. Harris of Raleigh Will Be
Speaker at Mt. Olive
Meeting Monday

In the first twelve days of Octob-
er three Democratic speakers will
deliver addresses in Wayne county,
according to announcement made
yesterday from county headquarters
by Chairman W. A. Dees.

Outstanding in general interest pre-
sably is the appearance of O. Max
Gardner, Democratic nominee for
Governor in the courthouse in Golds-
boro, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon,
Saturday, October 6.

Next in line and regarded as of
great importance is the address to
be delivered at Mt. Olive Monday
night, October 1, by Charles U. Har-
ris of Raleigh. This will be the se-
cond of the county canvass gatherings
and all Democratic candidates will
be present and will be introduced at
the time. The auditorium of the Mt.
Olive school will be the place for this
meeting.

Mr. Harris, the speaker, is a mem-
ber of the Raleigh bar, a brother of
Judge W. C. Harris, of the Super-
ior Court bench and an enthusiastic
campaigner of long Democratic ex-
perience.

Mrs. Elliott, of Hunter College,
New York, will speak in Goldsboro
on October 12 at an hour yet to be
set. Mrs. Elliott, a woman of some
"public importance in New York
City and State is sent into North
Carolina by the National committee
for three addresses one in Salisbury,
one in Charlotte and one in Golds-
boro. She will, according to announce-
ment from State and national head
quarters, confine her speech in the
main to reviewing state legislation,
secured by Governor Smith for the
aid and comfort of the working wom-
en, for children, and along social
service lines generally.

Big Crowd in Great Gardner
"We are going to have big crowds
at every meeting we are going to
have," said Chairman Dees last night.

"That's sure and can be depended
on, but I am hoping that when Mr.
Gardner comes down Saturday week
that we will have the biggest crowd
of Democrats assembled that Golds-
boro has known in some time."

The address by the gubernatorial
nominee here is in connection with
his tour over the State. Reports
from other points are that in every
place, Mr. Gardner has left the vot-
ers on fire for the causes of the
Democratic party. Each time he has
spoken he has hit just a little harder
and by the time he gets to Goldsboro,
it was said yesterday, the folks may
be well prepared for some stimulat-
ing pronouncements.

DOUBLE KILLING
IN NASH COUNTY

Farmer Murders Wife, Shoots
Self, Dying From The
Wounds

ROCKY MOUNT, Sept. 26—(AP)—R.
R. Morgan, Nash county farmer, who
kill his wife and then shot himself
this afternoon to escape capture,
died at a local hospital late today.

Morgan killed his wife at their
home in Castalia this morning and
then fled to the woods. Closely pur-
sued by a posse, he turned his gun on
himself rather than submit to cap-
ture.

The tragedy left four orphans. Do-
mestic trouble was thought to have
prompted the act.

ENROLLMENT ENLARGED

DURHAM, Sept. 26—(AP)—The
school of religion at Duke University
formally was opened yesterday with
an enrollment of 75 students as com-
pared with the enrollment of 15 in
the fall of 1926. President Few de-
clared the school should serve as an
influential force being faced with a
"tremendous responsibility but at the
same time with an inspiring oppor-
tunity."