

WEATHER

Generally fair Tuesday and Wednesday, except possibly showers on the coast Tuesday. Cooler on the coast.

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

MILLER LEADING IN THE CONTINENTAL AIR DERBY

Fork Township Negro Dies Following Chase By Wayne Co. Deputies

Liquor and Overheating Suspected to Have Caused Death Dick Cox

HAD NOT BEEN SHOT BY PURSUING OFFICERS

Seven Gallons of Liquor Taken At Home; Was Known As Moonshiner

Dick Cox, 5, Fork township negro, ran before the door if his little home on the farm of Kenneth Coor, seven miles west of Goldsboro. Dick was happy; he had completed a good run of moonshine in his still in the swamp behind the house; he had drunk enough of the liquor to reach the singing stage, and now in true buccannan mood he strummed his guitar and raised his voice in the melodies of his race. A fruit jar of whiskey was at hand for support. A great haze rose from over the swamp in the back of the house, for the sun beat down tremendously, and Dick looked far away into space and called into being in music the emotions that moved him.

"For Gawd's sake, git, Dick," suddenly exclaimed his wife, hurrying through the house and to the door. "Dar's sheriff Konegny sump' up de hill back of de house."

Started as to be unable to throw down the guitar, which he had nestled carelessly under his chin. But he had presence of mind enough to grab the full fruit jar of booze and to take it with him as he leaped away. He had turned to one side of the house expecting that to escape from Deputy J. C. Konegny. In a moment he found himself running in the direction of Deputy Buck Gardner. Gardner and Konegny fired their pistols into the air in an effort to stop the fleeing man, who still held to his guitar and fruit jar.

The deputies gave chase, and Dick threw his guitar in the field and continued on the run. But as he ran he uncrowded the top of the fruit jar, poured out the liquor and tossed the empty jar into the garden of a Mr. Vall. Meantime, Deputy Carl Smith, the fleet-footed member of the Wayne forces, had pointed in the chase from his hiding place.

"I'll get the car where it is hidden down there and cut him off down the road," said Konegny, and he turned to carry on his idea. Smith and Gardner held to the trail, keeping Dick in sight.

In a few minutes the two deputies heard Cox cry out as if for aid, "Aw him drop to his knee in a dead stop. 'Are you hit,' one of them was quoted as saying as he came up to the negro.

"No, boss, not hit, but tired. I've got to rest," was the reply as quoted from the negro.

Smith and Gardner noted Konegny swing the car into the road from the point down the road and fired a pistol to show him their whereabouts. "Get up and let's go out to the road where it is cooler," one of the men said, mentioning that in the field where they were no wind or breeze stirred.

The negro got to his feet and walked several hundred yards, across a low bridge in a big bog and there again dropped to his feet saying he must rest some more. Deputy Konegny had come up by this time and urged him to get on out of the road where it was a little cooler, saying that the deputies were as hot as he. The negro fell forward on his face. Overcome. He was dead.

Deputy Konegny remained with the body while Deputies Gardner and Smith came to Goldsboro for coroner T. R. Robinson. When the latter arrived, he made an examination of the body to determine if it had been hit by the bullets. The clothing was stripped off for a complete examination. No traces of a wound were to be found, and the conclusion was that the whiskey Cox had consumed, plus the exhausting efforts of the three-quarters of a mile run on the oppressively hot day had been more than his heart could stand. (Continued on Page 3)

JEWISH FAITH HOLIDAY SOON

September 27 Starts Jewish Year of 5688 and Observance Be Made

Plans are being made here and elsewhere wherever Jewish people live for the celebration of the festival of the New Year, or Rosh Hashanah, on Tuesday, September 27. Religious services will be held to usher in the year 5688, all synagogues joining in the observance. The holiday commences at sunset on Monday evening, September 26, and ends at sunset on the following day. The Orthodox Jews, however, observe two days.

On this Jewish holiday the worshippers recall to mind the misdeeds of the past year with a view to consecrating themselves to a nobler life during the years to come. The religious service which marks the observance of the day emphasizes that the door to improvement and betterment is constantly open. The festival is distinguished by the blowing of the Shofar, or ram's horn, which, in addition to its optimistic character, is something of solemnity.

The new year is the beginning of the most sacred of Jewish holiday seasons. It is the first of the 10 days of penitence, culminating in the day of atonement, Yom Kippur, which this year falls on Tuesday, October 6. The final stage of the Jewish holiday season is the feast of tabernacles, which starts Tuesday, October 11, and extends to October 18, with Orthodox Jews observing nine days and Reform Jews eight days. All of these occasions will be appropriately observed by service at Temple Emanuel.

Fess Believes That Coolidge Will Run

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—(AP)—Unless President Coolidge makes another statement on his plans he will be renominated by the Republican party and must accept the nomination. Senator Fess, republican of Ohio predicted here today. Senator Fess would not venture a prediction, however, on whether the president would accept his statement of last month that he did not choose to run again.

TAKES STEPS TO CONTROL ALCOHOL

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—(AP)—Rigid regulations to control the amount of industrial alcohol each manufacturer in the United States may produce as a step to cut off the lawless fringe in this field will be issued by Prohibition Commissioner Doran.

Property Bought By City For Cemetery May Become Airport

The city of Goldsboro, N. C., has bought a 100-acre tract of land for a cemetery. The land was purchased for \$40,000 a number of years ago. At that time the intention was to convert the property into a cemetery. Willow Dale cemetery did not grow as fast as it had been expected to and the property was never used for the purpose bought. The members of the Commission at length getting to the business of talking about an airport for Goldsboro after months of inactivity were enthusiastic in their expressions of belief that the city should not delay longer in providing a landing place for the man birds.

With the idea of having the influence of the Coffey bank of any of for made to secure a port, the commission went on record as recommending that the Wayne county commissioners name a representative from the group to sit as a member of the airport commission.

22,500 ATTEND THE RACES

PARIS GREETS LEGIONNAIRES

Fourteen Thousand A. E. F. Men March in Paris Parade To Open Convention

PARIS, Sept. 19.—(AP)—The American Legion marched into the heart of the French today. The men who fought for France, came back home and hundreds of thousands of the French populace, their eyes dim as they thought of war-torn times cheered the Americans as they marched along. Women overcame with emotion along the route, wept.

Each of the 14,000 men of the Legion and several thousand of their mothers, sisters, and wives assed under the Ore de Triomphe. In silent tribute to the French unknown soldier buried there the Legionnaires passed with their hats off and their colors dipped in salute. As each passed, he dropped some red white and blue flowers around the grave. Soon the marchers had built around that tomb a wall of fragrant and tender tributes that hid from view the flame of memory that burns there.

Rain fell as the procession being formed and came again as it started, but soon the weather brightened.

There was a guard for each of the 14,000 Legionnaires in the line of march, but none was needed. The 14,000 soldiers and policemen were grouped along its route or waiting in groups but there was no disorder in Paris except the frenzy of cheer.

Music Teacher Marries 18-Year Old Cripple

CHARLOTTE, Sept. 19.—(AP)—Francis Wine, 18 year old hopetier cripple due to an automobile accident last week and Miss Nellie Bestlan, pretty brunette, music teacher of China Grove, were married today at a local hospital. They had planned for the wedding later, but the accident in which Wine received a fractured spine to be set ahead. The youth is paralyzed from the waist down. The Rev. Luther Little of the First Baptist church here officiated.

Many Raleigh Moose To Attend Frolic

RALEIGH, Sept. 19.—Legionnaires of the Royal Order of Moose, of this city, are looking forward with much interest to the Fall Frolic of Ennos Branch of Tar Heel Legion, which will be held next Thursday afternoon and evening at Goldsboro. A large delegation from Raleigh is planning to attend.

News from Goldsboro tells of an elaborate program of entertainment consisting of street stunts, a banquet and the initiation of a large class of candidates from the various lodges in Eastern North Carolina.

Officers of the Legion who reside in Raleigh are C. C. Rich, Grand North Moose; C. N. Winston, Heritor; Edgar Womble, Treasurer.

LOCKHART AND DE PAOLO WIN

Rain Prevents Stock Car Trials From Being Held in Charlotte Bowl

CHARLOTTE, Sept. 19.—(AP)—A broiling sun gave way to rain, which caused postponement of the stock car race here this afternoon but not until the fastest speed cars piloted by Frank Lockhart, Babe Stapp and Peter de Paolo and thrilled a crowd estimated at in excess of 22,500 in the annual renewal of the South's famous speed classic.

Lockhart, of Dayton, Ohio, catapulted his tiny racer around the mile and a quarter saucer to take first money in the 25 mile high speed event with an average of 123 miles an hour. The second event of 50 miles was won by de Paolo, Italian and holder of the 1925 championship, although it was due perhaps to the misfortune which caused Lockhart, who had a sub-axial lead at the time, to quit the race. A puncture forced Lockhart out.

De Paolo averaged 123 miles an hour. Babe Stapp forged ahead in the 100 mile race to outdistance the field of 1 and win with an average time of 119.91 miles an hour.

The races with the exception of the stock car event, which rain rendered impossible, went through to completion with no accident except minor injury to de Paolo's eye and also slight injury to Dave Evan's face caused by a dislodged spliner.

BLOOD TESTS ARE NO PROOF

Cleveland Baby Shuffles Case Still Undecided After Medical Conference

CLEVELAND, Sept. 19.—(AP)—The mother's hope banked on the old adage, "blood will tell" was shattered tonight when she learned that masters of the medical profession agreed in conference that "blood would not tell whether the baby girl she nurses is her child.

Mrs. Smith continued to insist that the baby girl in her arms had been given to her by hospital attendants a week after giving birth to a boy. Cleveland physicians and blood specialists called into conference by a common pleas judge decided today that medical science could not conclusively prove that Mrs. Sam Smith is the mother of the girl she nurses and that the blood tests would serve only as a flimsy evidence of the child's parentage.

Blood tests will be allied to the mother and child, however.

American Marines Have Nicaraguan Engage't

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—(AP)—United States Marines have engaged in another encounter with a Nicaraguan band which was dispersed after the leader was killed. Part of the gang, Rear Admiral Seliger reported today, is believed to have joined the leader, Sandino, who is reported to be in the hands of the revolutionaries with a company of about 50 men.

News To Give Detailed Story Of Champ Fight

In keeping with its precedent of giving Goldsboro and Wayne county complete service on big news breaks, The News on Thursday night will give the story of the Dempsey-Tunney fight in Chicago blow by blow. There will be less than three minutes separating the ringside at Soldier's Field from the reports as they come into The News. The report will be megaphoned to the crowds in front of the office on James St. and facilities for entertaining hundreds at the fight party will be made.

Fifteen Other Planes Ready For Second Race, New York City-Spokane

WHISKEY CASES FEATURE COURT

Three Drivers Have Permits Taken Away By Judge Bland Monday

Wayne county has three less automobile drivers this morning because of the fact that County court was held yesterday and three defendants were found guilty of driving cars while drunk. Judge Bland ordered that they pay fines of \$50 each and costs and that they should not drive an automobile for ninety days.

Judge Bland has indicated that the State law regulating drunken drivers will be strictly enforced in his court. Edwin Melvin will have to pay a doctor's bill amounting to \$115 the hospital bill and court costs for knocking his wife in the head with a file at their home on Blount street several days ago. Such was the order of the court. Melvin had stated he struck his wife—whose youngest child is only four weeks old—in a burst of rage when she objected to him changing an automobile tire and struck him with an automobile piston. Sentence will be suspended for two years.

Quoted as posed of: Atlas Ward, operating car drunk, \$50 costs; Earl Williams, shop lifting, 60 days on the roads; Melvin Evans, reckless driver, costs, including \$15.22 for prosecuting witness; Joe Hales, reckless driving care while drunk and transporting whiskey, \$50 and costs and not to operate an automobile in the county for three months; John Dudley, dog running at large, costs and \$15 for use of prosecuting witness, appeal bond \$100; J. A. White, driving while drunk, \$50 and costs and not to operate car for three months; James Worley, receiving and transporting whiskey, costs and suspended sentence for two years; Ennis Lewis, whiskey for sale, not guilty; George West brook, whiskey for sale, four months; George Collier, transporting whiskey, 90 days.

Miss Elder Given Her Air Pilot's License

ROOSEVELT FIELD, Sept. 19.—(AP)—Ru's Elder, 23-year old Florida aviator's, who wants to be the first woman to fly across the Atlantic made three solo flights today and passed her examination for a pilot's license. She announced that the monoplane American Girl would not take off on the ocean flight until the compasses and other instruments have been checked. This was begun today and may be completed tomorrow afternoon.

Goldsboro Makes Honor Roll For Her Low Loss From Fires

Goldsboro is given honor praise for its fire loss record of August as compared with the fireless period for the past several months in a story recently issued from the office of State Insurance Commissioner Stacy Wade. One hundred and eighteen fires caused a building and content loss of \$199,09 during August, the report of Mr. Wade today shows. The loss compares with \$188,752 from 104 fires during August 1926. There were 82 fires in towns aggregating a loss of \$136,546, and 36 rural fires which caused \$62,547 loss. The city and town loss, Commissioner Wade declares, breaks any record known to the department. Out of only 56 fires reported from the 14 largest cities in the state, the total loss was \$39,000, with not a single fire loss in the \$5000 and more group. The good record for the larger cities had continued several months.

LUCKY MILLER FIRST TO REACH CHICAGO

Leading Field of 24 Which Started First of Flights in Connection With Events

ROOSEVELT FIELD, Sept. 19.—(AP)—Fifteen pilots had their planes ready tonight to hop off tomorrow morning on the second of the trans-Continental air races held as part of the national air meet at Spokane, Washington. The race scheduled to start at 5:30 a. m. eastern standard time, is for commercial planes capable of carrying a pilot and two passengers. Winners are to be awarded a \$25,000 prize, second \$10,000, third \$5,000, fourth \$2,500 and fifth \$1,000. Competitors will fly about 2,500 miles to Spokane, making an overnight stop at St. Paul, Minn., and a compulsory landing at Portland, Ore.; Aberdeen, S. D.; Billings, Wyo.; and they are to arrive at Spokane on Wednesday.

CHICAGO, Sept. 19.—(AP)—The first army pilot to fly across the continent in the world, Capt. Harold G. Gatty, of the U. S. Army, today announced he was to take the lead at the end of the fourth leg in the New York to Spokane derby.

Flyer alone in an Earhart plane Miller took the lead after a close contest in which 24 pilots were entered. Although he led Roosevelt Field, N. Y., the starting point, in 9th place, at 6:10 p. m. he arrived here, the end of the fourth leg and ahead most of the contestants, and stop over for the night ahead of the flying pack at 6:24 p. m. Chicago daylight saving time, completing the 785 miles in 10 hours and 45 minutes or a time average of about 71 miles an hour, including this leg for three stops.

Phoenix Man, Who Was Shot in His Monoplane Friday at Cape Hatteras, Calif., With a Full Gas African Lion as a Passenger, and Stranded into a Three-Day Flight to New York

News that the aviator, who made second in the Dole trans-Pacific flight to Honolulu, was stranded by a ranch foreman, only after details were obtained.

Caracas, Venezuela, Sept. 19.—(AP)—While nothing definite has been heard of Paul Robeson, American actor, in more than three weeks, officials here believe the straggler seen over the Orinoco river delta on Saturday afternoon, August 27, undoubtedly was the Brunswick Hall singer.

It is pointed out that the Army plane was in their hands at the time that time and it is a plane from Trinidad was in the cockpit it would have been reported.

All the information so far received is contained in two telegrams addressed to the chief of the local telegraph station. They stated that the government mail carrier who left Paracas saw an airplane low over the Macaree river going in direction of the mouth of the Orinoco river.

SENTENCED TO DEATH

OMULGEE, Sept. 19.—(AP)—The Kines, youthful Oklahoma outlaw today was sentenced to death by an Omulgee county district court jury that convicted him of murder for his alleged part in a South Oklahoma robbery at Logan, in which the chief W. J. McLaughlin was