

WEATHER

Fair Saturday and Sunday, Slightly warmer Sunday.

THE GOLDSBORO NEWS

READ IN THE MORNING WHILE MINDS ARE FRESH—READ BY BUYERS BEFORE THEY BUY.

Member of The Associated Press

VOLUME SIX; NUMBER 180

GOLDSBORO, N. C. SATURDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 24, 1927

PRICE FIVE CENTS

NEGRO ELECTROCUTED FOR MURDER FREMONT BOY

FLYNN CLAIMS DEMPSEY ROBBED OF BELT

REFEREE HOLDS JACK TO BLAME

Dempsey Did Not Get to Neutral Corner Until Nine Seconds

TUNNEY ACTUALLY DOWN BETWEEN 12-13 SECONDS But Boxing Commission Sustains Victory Verdict for Champion Gene

CHICAGO, Sept. 23.—(AP)—The battle is over, the exodus of the most spectacular fight crowd is nearly complete but the debate is still on. It raged with increasing fury tonight about the new famous seventh round and whether the King count of nine—actually occurring a space of 13 to 14 seconds—saved Gene Tunney from losing the heavyweight crown to Jack Dempsey. The official decision in Tunney's favor on the score of delay in counting in the seventh round until Dempsey was waved to a corner as well as the verdict at the close in the champion's favor stands as it was rendered last night. The State Athletic Commission settled this when it heard and refused to allow a formal protest from Leo Flynn, Dempsey's manager, who claimed that Tunney was knocked out and that Dempsey was "robbed" of the championship. The boxing commission completed its investigation by calling in the referee, Paul Barry, and the timekeeper, Paul Beebe, for official statements. Beebe said: "As soon as Tunney fell, I started counting. I had counted four before Dempsey reached a neutral corner. Barry then began to count and I dropped my count and resumed it with him. Tunney got up on the count of nine." Referee Barry said: "One of my most emphatic instructions was in regard to knockdowns. I told both fighters that the man who scored a knockdown must retire to the furthest corner before I would start the count. Dempsey did not obey this instruction. When he finally did get into the proper, the keeper had tolled off four seconds. I then started the count at one and he took it up with me. Dempsey knew the rule and has only himself to blame for the long count Tunney got."

CHARLOTTE HAS COSTLY BLAZE

Fire Near Independence Square Guts Brown's Cafe and Hotel Last Night

CHARLOTTE, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Fire which gutted Brown's cafe and hotel here tonight was under control at 8 o'clock. The hotel directly over the cafe is under the same management and both are located on a block from Independence square, in the heart of downtown Charlotte. No official estimate of damage was available. The fire is supposed to have started in the hotel. For a solid block around, street cars, autos, fire hose and debris cluttered the street with thousands of spectators watching the most spectacular fire here in years. Fire officials attributed the saving of the entire block to the fortunate dying down of a brisk wind which blew the flames, causing them to assume the proportions of a conflagration.

Wake Forest Ready For Carolina Today

WAKE FOREST, Sept. 23.—(AP)—The Wake Forest football squad was put to bed early tonight by the coaches who will take the Deacons to Chapel Hill at 10 tomorrow for the annual contest with Carolina. Only a light drizzle was engaged in today. The Wake Forest student body seemed cheerful at victory, but Coach Baldwin had little to say except that he seemed pleased with the condition and morale of his "boys."

FORD PLANES MAKE RECORD

Have Flown Distance of 27 Times Around World With Only One Fatality

DETROIT, Sept. 21.—Aeroplanes operated by the Ford Motor Company on regular schedule carrying freight between Dearborn, Chicago, Cleveland, and Buffalo, during the past two and a half years, have flown a distance equal to approximately 27 times around the world. This is shown by the official report of Ford airplane operations up to September 1. At present, the report shows, the Ford Motor Company is operating three separate air freight lines. The first of these between Dearborn and Chicago, was instituted April 13, 1925. The second between Dearborn and Cleveland began operation July 1, 1925 and the third, between Dearborn and Buffalo, was added March 28, 1927. All three of these lines have been operating on daily round-trip schedules, except Sundays and holidays, since they were inaugurated. The three lines have completed 1,588 trips, over a distance of 670,297 miles in 7,538 hours and 45 minutes of flying time. In all the operations only ninety forced landings have been made, each one of which was made successfully on a suitable field. Of these, 54 were caused by severe weather disturbances and 36 were due to mechanical troubles. Only one fatal accident, resulting in the death of the pilot, has occurred in the operation of these airways since they were inaugurated and this accident was attributed to one of the severe storms through which the ship was flying. More than 4,000,000 pounds of freight and approximately 16,000 lbs. of United States mail have been carried by the Ford air lines up to September first. The plans employed in the operation of these lines are all of the Ford-Stout monoplane design and are constructed entirely of metal. Several of the newer ships are of the three motor type, capable of transporting a load of approximately two tons. The older planes are somewhat smaller and are powered by a single motor.

GET MARRIAGE LICENSE

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Norma Shearer, film star and Irvin Thalberg, picture producer applied for a marriage license here this afternoon. Miss Shearer gave her age as 23 and Thalberg gave his as 28. They would not say when nor where they would marry.

Negro Boy Uses Subterfuge In Effort To Get Health Card

"You boys and girls will have to get your work cards," was the order passed out in a local tobacco stemmer one day this week, following the visit of the state inspector of juveniles. "Go down to the county health department and have Dr. Corbett fix you up." Among those to who this order was issued was John Mabel, a quiet, unassuming, truly, but the only one he had. Slight from much underfeeding and continued slighting at the hands of the world, Mabel showed up with the crowd of negro boys and girls at the health department. An examination showed him in pretty bad condition. He was running a degree of temperature, which might or might not be indicative of incipient tuberculosis, and he was two pounds under the minimum weight which the State has determined as a health standard for juvenile workers. Health Officer Corbett informed the boy that the card would have to be denied—until such time as his physical condition showed improvement. Several days passed, another batch of negro boys and girls flowed into the health department for their cards. There was a familiar face among the number, and the strange-

BEER AND HOT DOG DEMANDED

Levine Unsuccessful in Effort Break Distance Record, But He's Unchanged

VIENNA, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Having covered only 850 miles at an average speed of 85 miles an hour in an unsuccessful effort to establish a new non-stop distance record, Charles Levine and Captain Walter Hinchcliffe landed here today in the monoplane Columbia. "Well, here I am again," said Levine to the Austrian aviation officials who greeted him as he left the plane after flying from Cranwell, Eng. Heavy rain, low visibility, and failure of the gasoline feed tube to the engine, caused Levine to abandon his flight. Darkness was just beginning to envelop the city when the Columbia appeared over the airfield. Finding several commercial passenger planes scattered over the field, the Columbia circled overhead several times until airfield officials could clear the field. The file was greeted by a handful of excited airplane attendants and spectators. Levine's first request was a glass of beer and a "hot dog". He said that the new metal propeller which replaced the old wooden one used on the trans-Atlantic flight did not work smoothly and would require replacement which was scarcely possible in Austria.

Ray Wins Spokane Air Dash

SPOKANE, Wash., Sept. 23.—(AP)—James Ray of Willow Grove, Penn., emerged victorious in two events, in competition with civilian aviators and Selfridge Field, Michigan flier carried away the honors in the first military race of the 1927 National air meet here today. Attaining an average speed of 138.34 miles an hour, Ray raced to first place in the trophy speed and efficiency race for commercial planes, and came back strong to win the Sea to Chamber of Commerce trophy race. R. E. Ballough of Chicago, finished second in both events.

Wheeler Estate Is Valued at \$50,000

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—(AP)—The estate left by Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel of the Anti-Saloon League, was valued at \$50,000 in district of Columbia Supreme Court where the will was filed for probate. The wife had been named as administratrix, but in as much as her death came first at the property becomes their children's.

MAY FLY SUNDAY



STATE'S HENS HAVE BEEN BUSY

Laid 27 Million Dozen Eggs in 1926, State Department Says
RALEIGH, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Five million three hundred and ninety-five thousand hens in North Carolina laid 27 million dozen eggs in 1926, according to figures compiled by the State Department of Agriculture. This is an increase of about 3,500,000 dozen since 1920 when the total production was 23,500,000 dozen. In 1924 the hens of the state laid 25 million dozen eggs. Counting the roosters and other members of the chicken family not able to produce eggs, there were more than seven million in the state last year. Many of these were marketed. It also was pointed out that in 1927 there were in the state 305,000 milk cattle, which gave a total of 88 million gallons of milk. On this amount, 41 percent was manufactured into 16 million pounds of butter, while 47 percent or 37 million gallons was consumed as milk by babies of the state and other requiring or preferring this form of beverage. One hundred and ninety-six thousand colonies of Tar Heel bees in 1926 produced 1,341,000,000 pounds of honey.

DOWD FUNERAL ON SUNDAY P. M.

Publisher of Charlotte News Active in Civic Life of City and State

CHARLOTTE, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Funeral services for W. C. Down, Sr., president and general manager of the Charlotte News, long a leader in civic affairs here and in the state and in the newspaper world of the south, will be held from the First Baptist church here, Sunday afternoon. Mr. Down died at his home this morning after an illness of less than four hours. He had been in apparently good health last night and yesterday told friends that he had not felt better in years. Mr. Down was 62 years old and spent an active life in the newspaper business. He served in the State senate and the house of representatives from Mecklenburg at one time. He was educated in the Carolina Military Academy and at Wake Forest college, being a member of the football team and active in college affairs.

UNIVERSITY OPENS DOORS

President Chase Sends Message Stressing Need Spiritual Values

CHAPEL HILL, Sept. 23.—The University of North Carolina formally opened its 134th year today in the presence of a record enrollment estimated at between 3700 and 3800. Official figures will not be available for several days, and tardy arrivals are still coming on. The exercises were held in Memorial Hall which was filled to overflowing. A message from Dr. Harry W. Chase, president of the University, who will be in Europe on leave of absence until Christmas, was heard by Dr. James F. Royster, Dean of the Graduate School, and there were short addresses by Francis F. Bradshaw, Dean of Students, and Addison H. Board, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts. The devotional exercises were conducted by Rev. Walter Peyton, pastor of the Methodist church. One of the dangers confronting North Carolina today, in this period of increasing prosperity, is overemphasis on money values to the detriment of spiritual things, Dr. Chase's message declared. "The great danger that your generation is facing in North Carolina," the university president told the students, "is not that it will find it difficult to make a living. It is that you may come to measure all things in the world by what they contribute or do not contribute toward making a living, and that nothing in the end shall have value to you but money-values. That is a very real danger in a state newly emerging, as is North Carolina, from poverty. It is a tendency already manifest in our life."

Give Me Liberty Or Death—Mrs. Sweetin

MICHAEL, Ill., Sept. 23.—(AP)—Weeping loudly, Miss Eva Sweetin appeared to a jury in her second trial for murder to "give me death if you think I killed my husband." "I don't want to go back to prison, away from my children," she said in concluding her testimony. Closing arguments will be made tomorrow morning and it is expected the case will be in the hands of the jury by noon. Mrs. Sweetin said that a former co-employee of hers had led her to believe a mob was forming and that caused her to make her first confession that she had given poison three times to her husband, Willford.

Launch Movement To Secure Grading Eggs Sold In City

With ideal weather and plenty to eat, about 75 people enjoyed one of the best meetings of the Wayne County Poultry Association yesterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Jannette, near Stevens Mill that has been held this year. A beautiful tea was spread at noon and the program followed. V. W. Lewis, Senior Marketing Specialist of the N. C. Division of Markets, led a discussion on practical methods of bettering our local egg marketing conditions. The idea suggested by Mr. Lewis was to make two grades of eggs for the local market. The requirements for the first grade would call for fresh eggs weighing not less than 22 ounces per dozen and average about 24 ounces per dozen. These to be either white or brown shell and not dirty or cracked. These eggs would be marketed in cartons of the one dozen size and the cartons would carry the producers name, number and date. The small and dirty eggs would be used at home or sold loose. This system would assure the consumer that a guaranteed product could be purchased and quality secured. The problem was discussed in detail by the audience. D. L. Cutrell, Superintendent of

Bazemore Protests His Innocence While Death Harness Is Strapped On

WORLD SERIES TO OPEN OCTOBER 5TH
CHICAGO, Sept. 23.—(AP)—The world series will be played on October 5 in the city whose club was the national baseball league pennant, it was decided here today at a conference among representatives of the leading clubs of the National and American leagues and baseball Commissioner K. M. Landis.

FREMONT BOY FOND OF NAVY

L. O. Hayes, Son of Dr. L. O. Hayes, Give Insight Into Naval Station Life

FREMONT, Sept. 23.—L. O. Hayes, Jr., son of Dr. L. O. Hayes, prominent physician of Fremont, N. C., has recently returned to the Naval Training Station at Hampton Roads, Va., after spending several days leave with his parents at Fremont. While on leave Mr. Hayes explained to his friends the advantages the Navy has to offer its men and was instrumental in obtaining the names of twelve of them who desire to enlist and accept the opportunities offered. Mr. Hayes, after completing three years at the University of North Carolina, enlisted in the Navy at Raleigh, N. C., on August 18, 1921, and immediately reported for duty at Hampton Roads, where, after a period of training, was given duty in the Naval Dispensary, which is preliminary training for entrance to the Pharmacist's Mates School. In a recent letter Mr. Hayes states that he likes the Navy very much and is anxious for the completion of his training so that he may enter the Pharmacist's Mates School and upon completion be transferred to sea. He also states that he is having football practice every afternoon and has hopes of making the Training Station Team.

All Is Wanted by Western Democrats

OGDEN, Utah, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Endorsement of the presidential candidacy of Governor Alfred E. Smith of New York was recommended in the report of the committee on order of business at the conference of Democrats from Western States here today.

"I'm Going Home", Negro Tells Those Gathered in Death Chamber

WALKED UNASSISTED TO SEAT IN DEATH CHAIR

"I Don't Know Any of You Folks", He Remarked, With Electrodes Pinned

(By JOHN D. LANGSTON, Jr.) (Staff Correspondent)

Steadfastly holding to his denial of any guilt in connection with the murder of Gordon Feltz, 15-year-old Fremont boy, George Frank Bazemore paid the supreme penalty for his crime in the electric chair at the State prison in Raleigh at 10:30 yesterday morning. The slayer of the Wayne county boy entered the death chamber at 10:22 a. m. and walked steadily forward unassisted to take his place in the chair. A fitting shadow of fear passed over Bazemore's face as he sat, waiting for the straps to be adjusted, but it was quickly surmounted, and his voice rang out clear and strong as he turned his face toward the group of newspapermen and other spectators and declared, "I don't know any of you folks." Then he turned his face to emphasize his belief in his own declaration. Seeing Dr. James M. Norman, physician, enter to see him, he called him to come close and asked, "Doctor, have you wired for my mother to send a message from home after my body?" Doctor Norman answered that he had, but had heard no reply as yet. The doomed negro then turned toward the row of men facing him on the outside of the little enclosure, and said, "Well, I don't believe I know any of you folks." "He did not speak again until all straps were adjusted and fastened down, when he again faced the group there to witness his execution and said, "The Lord has forgiven me for my sins. I was in this situation, he made his confession of his crime, and although he had been visited by a Salvation Army Chaplain, Captain H. W. Miller, and a Christian Scientist, who had both talked and prayed with him, he was not the slightest kind of a convert of the murderer. Then, just after the water-soaked death helmet had been placed on his head, and before the front door was slammed down over his face, he said "good-by," in a voice that sounded strangely clear in the hushed atmosphere of the death chamber. Everything was ready, and the doctor and other officials came outside of the chair barrier which surrounded the chair. The first shock was applied at 10:43 and as the deadly current passed through the negro's body, his head snapped back and upward, his hands clenched, limbs straining against the leather straps, and a spasmodic shudder ran through his whole frame. As the force of the first shock was gradually lessened, the negro's body relaxed, and seemed to have become smaller and shrunken. At 10:45 the second shock was applied, sending Bazemore again his body snapped, quivering and straining against the holding straps. After another minute has passed, the electric was thrown off, and the prison physician, Dr. Norman, went forward to examine the now still body to see if a small spark of life might yet remain to be extinguished. Bazemore, however, was no more, and he was officially pronounced dead at 10:47. On circumstantial evidence, Bazemore was found guilty of the murder of the Fremont boy. He was sentenced to die, but the Supreme court ruled he was entitled to a new trial when it was proved that Judge Smith had allowed the clerk at court to take the verdict of the jury. He was again found guilty and sentenced to die more than a month ago, but given a thirty-day reprieve that Federal Commissioner Bridges might investigate the case further.