

WEATHER

Fair except probably showers in extreme west Saturday. Sunday partly cloudy probably local showers. Cooler

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GOLDBUGS WIN 'WORLD' SERIES

Weafer Walloped in Own Back Yard As Young Thomas Pitches Perfectly For 2 to 0 Shut-Out

Hamel's Sensational Catch and Cy's Holding to Ball When Run Over Feature

WILMINGTON, Sept. 14 (AP)—Scoring an earned run by successive hits in the ninth, Jimmy Teague Goldsboro Manufacturers captured the Eastern Carolina baseball championship here this afternoon two to nothing.

One run resulting from a miscue in the eighth gave the champions the other tally.

Heroes of today's clash were Thomas, hurrier for the visitors, and Hamel playing centerfield.

It was Thomas who puzzled the Weaferites to the tune of seven widely shattered bingles and Hamel, who threw the stands of more than 3,000 people into a wild demonstration by a one hand running stab of Roscoe's terrific drive which missed the fence by the thickness of Hamel's glove.

Two Pirates were on base and the drive would easily have scored them with the possibility of the batter crossing the plate ahead of the throw from the deep corner.

Newberry, pitching eight innings for the Pirates allowed only six hits and the tally while he was on the mound was the result of a bobbie by Bobbie Baker at second base. Newberry was taken from the game in the last of the eighth for a pinch hitter. Newsome, who started the ninth for the Pirates was quickly out of the picture following a double, single and the only earned run of the day.

Lovin finished without any further threat. With two men on base and one out in the final frame Thomas struck out Doherty and Powell to end the 1928 season and raise the pennant over Griffin field in Goldsboro.

A DRAMA THAT CROWD MISSED

Ralph Carver Found Himself Praying For Aid For Thomas

The three thousand fans who watch out Young Thomas blank Wilmington 2 to 0 yesterday afternoon saw only part of the drama that was enacted.

A more earnest drama, solemn and gripping took place there on the side lines as Ralph Carver champion ace of the league, went through to him painful process of "warming up" then it appeared there in the eighth that Thomas, who is just out of Duke University, might be able to blow.

Carver revealed this other story to friends last night and he had no idea that it would get to The News.

"I'll tell you what," said the ace pitcher of the league "if I had had my chance at winning that game yesterday and in letting Thomas win it, I would have let Thomas win it, for that boy has got the stuff that men are made of. I wanted him to win 'cause it would give us the flag, true, but because it was him and he is my friend.

"When Jim sent me out to warm up I whispered under my breath 'Lord if you ever helped anybody win a game, help Thomas in there now.' I was just saying it over and over and all the time throwing them over as Jim had said to get ready.

"And the Lord did help him too, for he got better and in the ninth was still better."

Thomas is the same Thomas who last year shut out the Navy for Duke University.

Borah Will Visit Tenn. and Kentucky

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 (AP)—Sen. Borah of Idaho today announced that Tennessee and Kentucky have been added to his campaign itinerary which begins next week with a speech at Detroit.

THE BOX SCORE

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Totals 32 0 7 27 10 2 x-batted for Newberry in 8th. xx-batted for Baker in 9th.

Score by innings: R. GOLDSBORO 000 000 011-2 Wilmington 000 000 000-0

Summary: Earned runs Goldsboro 1. Run batted in Teague. Two base hits Weafer, Hamel, Daughtry. Sacrifices Culloty, Chisholm. Base of balls off Thomas 3, off Newberry 2. Struck out by Thomas 4, by Newberry 6, by Lovin 1. Hits and runs off Newberry 6 and by 8 innings, off Lovin 0 and 0 in 2.3 innings. Losing pitcher Newberry. Wild pitch Thomas. Stolen base Schofield. Throw out stealing Robins. First on errors one each. Left on base Goldsboro 8, Pirates 9.

Time of play 2 hours, 5 minutes. Umpires Beck on balls and strikes. White on bases. Attendance 3584.

NAVY TO SEND RELIEF SHIPS

Islands of Caribbean Suffers From Damage That Follows Storm's Wake

NEW YORK, Sept. 14 (AP)—Borne on a hurricane's back, destruction and death rode over the sunny, palm decked islands of the Caribbean sea today and it was feared that when the dust and debris of the storms fury settles, the specters of famine and disease would be found stalking in its wake.

Convention Will Ask New Tax Law for Forest Land

A highly important meeting that all North Carolina farmers who can do so should attend is the 1928 annual session of the North Carolina Forestry Association to be held in Goldsboro, September 19 to 21 inclusive.

Remarkable exhibits will illustrate the best timber production, fire protection, and timber marketing methods but a subject of even greater interest will be that of taxation. On this point Mr. H. M. Curran says: "The one serious menace at this time to the future of our forest industry is our present method of taxing forest lands. Our present system makes it impossible for the owners of timberlands to hold them sole for the purpose of crop production.

"Modern forest taxation classified forest lands at the same rates as unimproved lands in the same region. This for Carolina would mean rates at from one to ten dollars an acre.

Annual taxes are paid the county on this assessment. The growing timber is not considered a part of the value of the land and no tax is collected on the growing timber until the time of cutting. This tax, called a severance tax bears a definite rate in the value of the product sold and runs from 1 to 10 per cent.

"The meeting of the North Carolina Forestry Association will discuss this method of forest taxation, and frame a proposed law similar to one now in force in sixteen other states for presentation to the coming session of our legislature. Passage of such a law will eliminate the menace to this great forest business and assist to our forest and development of our forest resources a place as prominent among North Carolina's industries as that now held by the manufacture of tobacco and cotton."

DEPUTIES MAKE NUMBER RAIDS

Fork Township Negroes Had Rigged Up Something New In Still

Sheriff's deputies went on another rampage in the county yesterday, capturing two stills, arresting three men two negroes and one white, destroying a quantity of beer, and seizing several gallons of liquor.

Jim Wooten and Tom Williams, negro of Fork township, has rigged them selves up something different in the way of a still. They had a long cylinder like boiler mounted on an iron frame. The thing wouldn't hold more than 12 gallons but it was making liquor right along when the deputies got it. Two barrels of beer were destroyed and a gallon of liquor seized. The negroes are lodged in Wayne jail, charged with manufacturing.

At another point in Fork, the deputies captured a 40 gallon out fit, five barrels of beer.

F. H. Justice, native of Duplin county, and operating a filling station west of the city on highway number 10 was cited to appear for having whiskey for the purpose of sale. The deputies found only one pint at his place.

Paul Swinson's home brew manufacturing plant was seized and 5.5 carcases of home brew, a quantity of hops and several gallons of liquor.

Making the raids were Deputies Kornegay, Gardner and Coker.

Goldsboro Goes Wild and Stages Noisy, Colorful Celebration For Heroes

Goldsboro folks will sleep late this morning, they stayed up so late last night celebrating the truly heroic defeat administered to Hal Weafer and his Pirate Crew by the Manufacturers in Wilmington yesterday afternoon.

The celebration commenced at the playograph at the Memorial Community building with the last strike hurled by young Thomas, and it was still going on in various rooms and meeting places of the city at one o'clock this morning. Climaxing the celebration of winning the world series, was the pandemonium infested welcome accorded, Jim Teague and his ball players when they returned from Pirate Cove last evening. "Oh, Lord, just one little scratch hit now and they will have us tied," moaned Robert A. Creech to Judge D. H. Bland as they, along with 1000 other fans and fanatics watched with bated breath the play on the board. He spoke the sentiment of all in the building. Seats creaked as the nerve tense crowd dug its finger

COMMENTS

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And let's follow that three cheers with a like number for the team. There's a bunch of ball players you can't praise too much. For the better part of three months they showed the way to every team in the circuit. Then, just as it looked like they were going to stay atop the Pinnacle, hard luck overtook them. Injuries, along with that old jinx, slumped, connived to knock them off in that heart breaking finish.

BUT THEY CAME BACK, BOY—AND HOW!

It's the team that never quits fighting that shows their metal. Those Goldbugs are that team. They came back and whipped the living lights out of those Terrible Tars, taking four out of six and losing a fifth certain victory through the blindness of a couple of umpires.

And now, let's talk some about that final game yesterday! It's a game worth talking about, fans. One of those affairs you read about in fiction!

MR. RALPH THOMAS IS THE HERO OF OUR STORY!

We might call this little tale, "CRASHING THROUGH TO FAME!"

Here's the ingredients of your story. The hero is out of favor. He's lost a couple of so games. The fans says he's no good. (Some of our good but skeptical brethren around these parts did think that and don't any of you deny it.) Naturally he's down in the mouth. He is anxious for a change to make good. He sees his team sweep through almost to victory without him contributing one thing worth mentioning; then sees it turned back just when the championship is in his hands, turned back, robbed by the blindness of two inefficient but honest umpires.

The big moment approaches. The crucial game. The old reliables of the pitching staff have given their all. It's up to our hero to come through or go down in ignominy.

There you have the stage set. The scene is in the very den of the terrible enemy. The story is ready to unfold.

But it would take too long to unfold it detail by detail. We'll make it short and snappy. It reads like this: Eight innings of shut-out baseball; eight beautiful goose eggs; six measly bingles. Then comes the ninth with his team-clinging to a two run lead.

The terrible Weafer (champion beeper of all time) is at the plate. He singles. The next man is out on a fly. Then, with a dangerous pinch-hitter up, he bears down. Over anxious to win his game, he throws wild to second and there's two men on the sacks, one on the perilous corner. A few moments later the man on first steals second. There's enough runs in scoring position to knot the count. What a setting for a climax!

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Brings Goldsboro Her First Pennant



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Col. Langston Named Organize Veterans Of State for Gov. Smith

To Bury Hal Weafer At Park This P. M.

Funeral services for Hal Weafer, manager of the defeated Wilmington Pirates, will be held at Griffin Parke at this afternoon and Weafer himself will be appropriately buried—in effigy at least. The occasion will be a Dutch barbecue with the Manufacturers present as guests of honor. Plates will be at so much per, and the burial service for the deceased Mr. Weafer will be free.

HUGE BREAKS ON CITY MART

Auctioneers Disposed of Something Like 275,000 Pounds Here Yesterday

The Goldsboro tobacco warehouses were full yesterday and about 275,000 pounds were sold in the two houses that the auctioneers were able to clear. These sales brought the total for the season to over 1,275,000 pounds for the season.

Averages continued to advance yesterday, the actual count climbing close to \$14, despite much sale of very low grade and low price weed. Warehousemen expect that the averages will continue to go up as the marketing season advances.

The rush to the floors here the past three days have indicated the possibility of the Goldsboro market reaching the 10,000,000 pound total this season. Warehousemen are well pleased with the way the farmers of a wide area are turning to Goldsboro. Planters from Nash, Johnson, Sampson, Duplin, Greene and other counties sold here yesterday.

CYCLONE DOES HEAVY DAMAGE

Capital of Porto Rico Sees Houses Unroofed and "Devastation Everywhere"

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 (AP)—The Navy department tonight received a radio message from San Juan, Porto Rico, via its naval radio station at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, which described the island's capital with 80 percent of its houses unroofed and devastation everywhere.

The message was the first direct word from Porto Rico that the Navy had received.

The communication declared that the windstorm was of "extraordinary violence" and lasted from 11 a. m. to 4 p. m. yesterday.

County Candidates Meet At Noon to Arrange for Canvass

The Democratic campaign gets underway in Wayne county at noon to day when candidates and precinct chairmen meet at the courthouse to plan the county canvass. There will be no outside speakers or high pressure artists at the meeting today, just a gathering of home grown Democrats who will talk things over and get ready for a campaign that is going to be fast and furious, but clean.

The county canvass this year, according to County Chairman W. A. Dees is going to receive more attention than in sometime. The county is going to be canvassed by the candidates and an interesting program presented at each precinct place visiting. Chairman Dees has in mind having an out of county speaker present to make a Democratic address at each voting place in the county before the election in November.

These plans—yet in a tentative

Appointment Announced From State Democratic Headquarters in Raleigh

STATE ORGANIZATION TO BE FORMED SOON

Preliminary Organization Already Ready Perfected in Several Towns, Announced

RALEIGH, Sept. 14 (AP)—Col. John D. Langston of Goldsboro has been appointed by the National Democratic committee to organize Democratic veterans of North Carolina on behalf of the candidacy of Governor Smith, it was announced at State Democratic headquarters today.

Col. Langston said that preliminary organizations had been made in several towns already and that a state organization would be formed in the near future.

ELDER HARRISON FOR GOV. SMITH

Writes How He Is Just Old Timey Like Democrat—Kind Who Doesn't Change

RALEIGH, Sept. 14 (AP)—Elder W. H. Harrison, militant Primitive Baptist preacher, Confederate soldier and life long Democrat today forwarded a ringing statement to the Democratic State Executive Committee favoring the candidacy of Governor Alfred B. Smith for President, and Max Gardner for Governor and the entire ticket, and calling upon all Democrats to log ally support them.

Elder Harrison, who is now 83 years old but would pass for much younger, is the oldest Primitive Baptist minister in the Kokuoke Association, which is the oldest in America. He has been serving three churches in that Association for the last 63 years and is a vigorous preacher who is known all over North Carolina. Just recently at a historical celebration at Plymouth he thrilled the large crowd with his description of the Confederate Ram, Albemarle. With the death of the late Sylvester Hassell, he is probably the oldest and best beloved preacher of his denomination in the country. Elder Harrison's address is Pinetown, R. F. D., and he lives in Washington county.

His statement given out today is as follows: "I am a Democrat—just one of the old fashioned kind, without any frills, I have never carried my politics in my pulpit and never will. My church has been foremost in the separation of things political from the House of God. I am for Alfred B. Smith for president, because for four years I

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