CONCORD, N. C., WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 2, 1925

# FOR SEAPLANE ON **VOYAGE TO HAWAII**

Flag Plane PN-9 No. 1 Which Almost Reached Its Destination Has Not Been Located So Far.

LACK OF FUEL STOPPED PLANE

Other Plane Which Was Forced Down Soon After Starting Is Being Taken to San Francisco.

San Francisco, Sept. 2.—(P)—Fifteen hours after the last word had been received from the missing seaplane PN-9 No. 1 which failed on its San - Francisco-Honolulu non-stop flight because of a shortage of fuel, Capt. Moses, commander of the flight project was without word as to the fate of the plane and its crew. Maintaining the optimism he has felt since the plane bearing Commander Rogers and his four valiant fliers was reported missing, Captain Moses expressed the belief that the aircraft and its personnel would be found today.

The last word from the plane was at 4:12 yesterday afternoon when it was given compass bearings. It was then believed to be about 150 miles from the isle of Maui.

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Still Searching.

Washington, Sept. 2.—The navy department was informed in message today that search was continuing for the PN-9 No. 1, big seaplane lost en route from San Francisco to Hawaii and that the PN-3, No. 3, which was forced down three hundred miles from its starting point was expected to arrive at San Francisco at eight o'clock this morning, Pacific time.

"No sight so far of PN-9, No. 1, but search is progressing expenditiously and thoroughly," the message said.

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San Francisco, Sept. 2.—(P)—
Captain Stanford E. Moses, commander of the Hawaii flights project, was advised officially from Honolulu at 1:30 o'clock today that the missing PN-9, No. 1, seaplane had not been found. The message from the mayal radio station at Honolulu regit: "The Tanager reports at eight o'clock Honolulu time plane not found."

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Three Planes Join Searchers.
Lahaine, Island of Maui, Sept, 2.—
LP)—Three naval seaplanes took off from Lafaaine roadstead at the first perceptible break of dawn today and flew toward the eastern horizon in a determined effort to learn the fate of the missing seaplane PN-9, No. 1.
The conditions for the search were greatly improved over those of last night when rain and a rough sea made the survival difficult of the five airmen who on Monday started on a scheduled nonstop flight from San Francisco to Honolulu.

The first message received here from the trree seaplanes today said clearing weather permitted them an unobstructed view for miles, and that the ocean had calmed down advantageously. There was no visible trace, however, of the missing seaplane.

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DISAPPEARED IS FOUND

The Bunch Youth Is Pleasantly Situated, He Writes.

Statesville, Sept. 1.—Thomas Bunch. 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Bunch, whose wnereabouts have been a source of much perplexity and auxiety to his parents, and friends since his departure in his parents and members of the family that he made the trip through in a car without accident, the total cost of his transportation being \$15. He stated also that he had a job at \$25 a week, his schedule calling for work half the day. The boy appears pleased with his new surrounding and asked his parents to permit him to remain for a while in the land of flowers. A. W. Bunch, a prominent Statesville furniture dealer, stated today that it was his intention to tet Thomas stay until. he gets his visit out.

A death toll of 26,000, of whom

A death toll of 26,000, of whom 10,000 were children, resulted from traffic accidents last year.



(The Cool Spot)
TODAY ONLY "The Love

Bandit"

A Vitagraph Drama of the Great Lumber Camps With an All Star Cast —EXTRA—

BEN TURPIN in

"THE MARRIAGE CIRCUS"
C. W. Klassette at theh
Hope-Jones Organ

# Sold for \$1.50



For two automobile tires, a tank of gasoline and \$1.50, tittle Mary Ellis Mays was sold by her parents to a couple of Neuhardt, Ark. The child's father, stranded in the town without funds, sold the child so he could continue his fourney. The couple buying the child now do not want beand she probably will be placed in a state or hangage.

# STATE, COUNTY AND CITY TAXES LARGER

While Federal Taxes Have Shown Decrease in Recent Years, Other Taxes Are Un Increase.

Washington, Sept. 2.—(P)—Reduction of federal taxes last year was accompanied by a continued increase in state, county and local taxes, a survey conducted cy Washington head-quarters of the National Grange showed the total paid under the latter assessments was approximately 50 per

showed the total paid under the latter assessments was approximately 50 per cent. greater than the federal tax bill.

Results of the survey announced today show that state taxes alone increased from a total of \$858,185,000 in 1922 as reported by the census bureau to \$879,724,000 in 1924 on the basis of incomplete returns. It was figured that complete keturns were almost certain to place the figures above \$900,000,000.

## Income Tax Figures Were Made Public Yesterday

Raleigh, Sept. 1.—Income tax assessments of the federal government in North Carolina for 1924 fell heaviest on a dozen carporations and half a hundred extremely wealthy individuals, according to records of the internal revenue office for the state, made public at Raleigh Tuesday by Collector Gilliam Grissom.

Twelve corporations, with tax assessments ranging from fifty thousand to three and a half millions, paid nearly half of the total corporate levy of around eleven million dollars, Fifty individuals, with income taxes running from ten thousand to two hundred and forty-three thousand, furnished well over a third of the St. 900,000 individual tax bill.

Winston-Salem was the city from which the greatest amount of taxes came, while Charlotte furnished the largest number of taxpayers. Charlotte held second place as to the amount of tax collected, Asheville stood third, Greensboro fourth and Durham fifth.

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	lotte held second place as to the amount of tax collected Asheville stood third, Greensboro fourth and	Stanly Hardware Co 2 Johnson Grocery Co 3
	amount of tax collected , Asheville	Johnson Grocery Co 3
	Durham fifth.	Sibley Manufacturing Co. 4
	The largest single tax was assessed	Corriber Mills Co 3,5
	against W. N. Reynolds, of Winston-	Linn Mills Co 6,8
	Salem, brother of the late R. J. Rey-	
198	nolds. Tis tax was \$243,385.	Mooresville.
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疆	Bowman Gray, of Winston-Salem, president of the R. J. Reynolds To-	J. E. Sherrill 4 George C. Goodman 2 B. A. Troutman 1
- 63	bacco company came second with a tax assessment of \$214,049. The third largest was that paid by Charles A. Cannon, of Concord, whose tax was \$112,349.38. H. S. Richardson, of Greensboro, came fourth with a tax	George C. Goodman 2
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	of \$93,488.	ery Co1
* 8	Others in the order of the amount	Farmers Warehouse & Oil
2 2	Others in the order of the amount of tax paid were: James A. Gray, of	Co8
<b>* 1</b>	Winston-Salem, \$80,008.12; Mrs. Gra- ham Kenan, of Wilmington, \$77,272; Mrs. Sarah E. Morrison, wife of for- mer Governor Morrison, \$60,292, and	Mooresville Oil Mill Co 3
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	gross income often pays little tax, he	I. Ernest Stokes 1
_	said Then too many persons of	T. M. Hines 1
	said. Then, too, many persons of wealth have their money invested in	A. R. Lazenby 1
	tax exempt bonds.	1. Ernest Stokes
	The Carmine Dimens	John V. Hanford 3
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nced	Citizens Bank & Trust Co. 366.71	Kesler, Mfg. Co 7,9
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Greenville, S. C., September 2.—
Old and young trees are reported dying in this city and county on account of the exceptional drought, Piney and Paris mountains show yellow areas from a distance, this betraying the passing of many trees. Sturdy oaks a foot and a half or more in diameter are reported dying, as well as saplings.

Fotball reformers who for several years have been attacking the growing practice of intersectional contests will find but cold comfort in the schedules for the coming season. A careful scanning of the 1025 lists discloses that there will certainly be as many important and outstanding games between elevens from different sections of the country as there were in any past year.

Fragments of silk, taken in cases

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Mrs. H. E. Thompson, of Sabetha, Kas., possesses a skillet 170 years old which has been in her family five generations.

Fragments of silk, taken in cases from graves thousands of years old are now on view at the littlish Muse generations.

Senator Watson, of Indiana, Calls at the Summer White House to Discuss Several Questions.

PRESENT PLANS CAN BE AIDED

Chief Executive Said to Feel Changes to Law May Be Benefit to Roads and the Public.

Opened Firm Today at Advance of 8 to 13 Points and Sold 15 to 19 Points Higher Early.

New York, Sept. 2.—(P)—The cotton market opened firm today at an advance of 8 to 13 points and sold about 15 to 19 points net higher during the early trading on continued covering combined with trade demand. Liverpool was lower and there was some southern selling here, but offerings were readily obsorbed with December contracts selling up to 22.58, or 13 points above the low level of Monday. Except for some price fixing demand was attributed mostly to shorts who were supposed to be taking profits in advance of the approaching Labor Day adjournment, and the Evansville, Ind., Sept. 2.—(P)—Evansville, Ind., Sept. 2.—(P)—Evansville, Ind., Sept. 2.—(P)—Evansville was shaken by an earth-

(Income taxes given below are for net incomes after all exemptions have been made including the \$1,000 exemptions for unmarried men, \$2.500 for married men, \$400 for each dependent, gifts to charity up to 15 per cent., etc.)

Tax	Net	Tax	Net	Tax	Net
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\$1.50	\$100	\$120.00	\$6,000	\$1,455.00	\$25,00
7.50	500	150,00	7,000	2,090.00	30,0
15.00	1.000	180,00	8,000	4,180,00	40,00
30.00	2.000	225.00	9,000	5,610.00	50,00
45.00	3,000	250.00	10,000	21,340.00	100,00
60.00	4,000	555.00	15,000	192,340.00	500,00
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# Find Nurse's Body in Marsh



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main stream is running lower than ever known. The leaves of the rhododendron, back from the water courses, are curling up and turning brown. The forest trees seem to hold their own pretty well, they are more deeply rooted.

ASHEVILLE'S WATER SITUATION IMPROVING Officials Expect That Supply Will Be Adequate Today For All Necessary Requirements.

Asheville, Sept. 1.—City officials today expressed the belief that by tomorrow they will have the water situation well in hand and with conservation continued will be able to supply all necessary requirements.

Water from the Asheville school lake was pumped into the city mains last evening adding 500,000 gallons to the daily supply. The morth fork of the Ewamanoa river supply will be cut into the mains tomorrow before daphyreak, F. L. Conder, commissioner of public works said today, and it is hoped to have another a branch on Bee Tree cut at the same time.

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How to Figure Net Income on Basis

Of Income Tax Paid by Individual

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Two Million Pounds of Tobacco at Wilson, N. C., Sept. 1.—(P)—Two million pounds of tobacco was placed on sale on the auction warehouse floors here. The quality was only fair and the average price was 15 cents a pound. The opinion was expressed that the great amount of tobacco offered was responsible for the price being somewhat lower than expected.

Electricians Foreswear Swearing.

New York, Sept. 2.—Tests carried bers who swear are to be considered as esabs by the Montreal branch of the Canadian Union of Electricians of the Montreal Union of the Canadian Union of Electricians of the Canadian Union of Electricians of the Canadian Union of Electricians of the Montreal Union of the Union of Electricians of the Canadian Union of Electricians of the Canadian Union of Electricians of the Canadian Union of Electricians of the Montreal Union of th

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Goats are sometimes driven over the plower fields in the Nile Valley to help break the clods.

A queer custom of house numbering exists in Japan, where each new house is given a "street number" next to that of the house last built, regardless of their relative locations.

NO. 211

Most of Mined Coal Has Been Moved From Regions Where Miners Are on Strike. TRAINMEN ARE OUT OF WORK

At Least 10,000 Will Not Be Needed by the Road While Miners Are Out of Work.

faces back of all this could be forecasts.

One big fact appears to stand out at this time, the organization Republicans of North Carolina are tense, they believe the party is one the eve of the day for a stratling explosion, which is being prepared for in ropes of rending the remaining vestiges of the minority wing and clearing the way for a future solidification of the Old Guard forces in this state.

S. W. Presslar will give 10 per cent, discount on all orders for en graved cards placed during the month of September.

new ad, on uage three today.
Concord Furniture Company h
just gotten in a car of dining resuites, and can save you some mon
n a good suite. Ten piece suit
\$149.50 to \$481.50. See ad. in

day's paper.

SAT'S BEAR SAYS:

