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ROXBORO, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY EVENING, JUNE 24, 1931.

Post and Gatty Start On Berlin Leg of Fast Journey Around World

Make Speedy Flight From Fatal Accident At New York To Harbor Grace And Begin Ocean Trip

HOPE TO SET RECORD FOR GLOBE - CIRCLING

The sturdy craft took off from here for Germany at 4:57, daylight e, this afternoon, three hours 40 minutes after concluding a New York, to Harbor Grace.

The fliers had breakfast in New York and luncheon here. They took sandwiches with them and ed to have their next real meal in Berlin

They left Roosevelt Field at 3:56 E.S.T., this morning and made the 1,200-mile hop here in six hours, minutes. This was an average of considerably more than the 150 miles an hour they hope to mainbition of smashing the 22-day globe circling record of the German dirigible Graf Zeppelin.

As they left, they said they extween here and Berlin in 19 hours, three minutes.

Those extra minutes indicated been planned. Between Harbor Grace and the German capital there are 13 position on their flying map for compass checks. They also will check their actual time of arrival time of arrival in hours and min-

Post At Centrols.

All the flying will be done by monoplane.

their schedule. They will commun- by a blinding of the lights. icate by means of messages pulled back and forth on a string.

letters of the ship, WHRDW, every hour on the radio, as an "All's Well" signal. The radio set transmits on a 35.5 meter wave and relong enough to fuel up for their eal they will have until they reach Berlin. They left behind them Otto Hillig and Holger Hoiriis, who arrived here before them in preparation for an Atlantic crossing, but who decided to delay their take-off until tomorrow.

LOST

When a fellow becomes disabled his life is a complete failure if he has not saved up in some way enough money to take care of him. If you fail to carry enough protection in Insurance you have lost an opportunity which can never

knock at your door again. The man who reaches old age through insurance has lost an opportunity to be happy and content- local capitalist today fied empty-Don't lose that chance. In can with 300,000 people who were turned down last year. The Pilot Life can befriend you. See J. E. Daniel, Irvin. O'Briant or B. B. Knight. KNIGHT'S INS. AGENCY.

Two Old Educational Institutions Combine

a four year school offering courses ed it and called for help. Mean-in undergraduate and graduate while the gunmen fled, pausing, only work. It is authorized to award the to take his coat from a rack, but degrees of Bachelor of Music, Mas- there was nothing of value in the ter of Music and Doctor of Music. pockets.

Harbor Grace, N. F., June 23.—The vict, was drawn into the rock Winnie Mae" was winging its way crusher. Exactly how the tragic acthe Atlantic tonight bearing cident happened was not clear. Wiley Post and Harold Gatty to-ward Europe on the second lap of heir projected round - the - world having been crushed. Death probably was instantaneous.

The body was brought to Roxboro and is being held in a local undertaking parlor until relatives, said to be in Pembroke, N. C., can ast flight from Roosevelt Field, be heard from. Lewis was serving for larceny and had completed something over a year of the sentence.

A Condensed Sermon

Give the colored man credit for having some hard sense. A sermon preached by a colored brother was reported to us in brief and here is tain in order to realize their amdressed his folks something like this: "I take my text from de sacred scriptures and will discuss it under three heads. First, put your pected to cover the 2,860 miles be- trust in de Lord. Second, put your chillun in de field. Thirdly and lastly, put dat Ford in de shed."

It would be hard to condense more

Automobile Collision

at those points with the scheduled o'clock on the Roxboro-Durham time of arrival in hours and min- highway, near Barton's Mill, two cars had a head-on collision, Mr. Sterling Wade was driving one of the cars and the other driven by IS SHOCK TO COMMUNITY Post, a one-eyed veteran who sits Mr. Maxie Dixon; in the latter car alone in the cramped forward cock- were Misses Foy Davis, Irene Har-

Gatty planned to send the call Reynolds Increases Price Of Cigarettes serious in itself or indicative of any

Winston-Salem, June 23,-R. J. The family arose about the usual Hail Insurance its on a 35.5 meter wave and re-sives between 500 and 900 meters: notified by telegraph their jobbing time Mr. Rollins was sleeping quiet-customers that effective Wednesday, ly and peacefully and because of flight and eat the last full will be advanced from \$6.40 to \$6.85 he was not awakened. Shortly afper thousand, less usual discounts.

OUT-MANEUVERS

Capitalist Shows Himself Quick-Thinking And Quick-Acting

High Point, June 23.-Spurning \$300 offered them from the pocket of E. H. Steele, and demanding that he open his safe in which there was several times that amount, and has not saved up an income two unmasked white bandits who invaded the office of the wealthy handed when out maneuvered by walk the unexpected, such as ill- a man nearly three-score years ness, or some form of handicap their senior. Police have found no which will put you in the class trace of either although fairly good descriptions were given by both Mr. Steele and S. C. Clark, prominent realtor, who saw the men fleeing as he approached the office.

Mr. Steele, who reputedly carries large sums of money on his person. was at his desk when the men entered with drawn guns and demanded that he open his safe. His efforts to give them, the money from his pocket were futile and his The Southern Conservatory of plea that he was too nervous to Music which for a generation has work the combination was unheed-been established in the city of Dur-ed. His almost terror-stricken cries ham has combined with Louisburg caused the gunmen to order him to The entire faculty, stu- "pipe down." Feigning deafness he dent body, and equipment of that drew nearer them, seized a haminstitution will move immediately mer, buried it in the shoulder of from Durham to Louisburg College; one of the gunmen, got the heavy This is one of the outstanding inter-office door between him and schools of music in the South. It is the gunmen, slammed it shut, bolt-

Convict Road Camp

A fatal accident occurred about 11 o'clock Monday morning at the convict camp near Concord when Alex Lewis, 21 year old colored con-

a term of from three to five years

just how closely the long flight has wisdom in a few words.—Mt. Airy News.

Last Thursday night at about 11 Death Comes From Heart At- Surprise Dinner tack Early Monday While He Was Still In Bed

Edward Tyler Rollins, publisher of the Herald-Sun papers, one

Durham's pioneer-citizens who died at his home Monday.

EDWARD ROLLINS,

Durham, June 23.—Edward T. home near Roxboro last Sunday pit of the white single-motored ris and Mr. Wm. Whitt, and the Rollins died at his home here yesdriver. In the smash up the two terday morning at about 7 o'clock. birthday dinner. "Squire" Clayton In the navigator's compartment, ladies and Mr. Whitt were some- He had not been seriously ill and said they came more than a hun-Gatty will watch the instruments, what bruised and a few small cuts, his death was totally unexpected by dred strong, some in automobiles, operate the radio and keep Post in- while the other men were unhurt, his family and the community, some afoot and some mule back, formed of their position and wheth- Both cars were considerably torn Death came upon him in his sleep and brought with them a dinner fit er or not they are maintaining up. The accident was occasioned and presumably was caused by a for a king. We would not emheart attack. The evening before barrass him by asking what birthhe had been slightly indisposed day it was, suffice it to say that he from an attack of indigestion, but has passed forty-five, and we trust the attack was not regarded as he will live at least forty-five more

> impending serious attack. ter 7 o'clock a member of the family went to his room and found him dead. Apparently he had passed away without awakening and without struggle or pain.

> Born In 1864 Mr. Rollins was 67 years old, havng been born March 13, 1864. He had been possessed of rugged good health all of his life until about three years ago when he suffered an attack of apoplexy, affecting particularly the muscles of his throat He spent sometime in the hospital following that attack. His recovery was rapid and in a comparatively short time he was back at his office attending to his duties in connection with the publication of his newspaper. A short while after his return to work he assumed additional responsibilities by purchasing the Durham Sun from the Page Corporation. His health gradually improved and for the last year or two he had appeared to be in as good condition as ever. While detail work had been largely assigned to others he came to his office every day and kept in constant touch with all departments of the two papers.

Mr. Rollins is survived by his widow, who was Miss Bessie Steed. of Oxford; two daughters, Mrs. P. G. Wallace, and Mrs. W. Y. Pickell, and two sons, Steed Rollins and Edward T. Rollins, Jr., also by two sisters, Mrs. J. A. Phelps, and Mrs: Della Dixon, both of Durham, and by a number of nieces and nephews.

Pastorium Painted

both inside and out. The ladies of mortgages pertaining to the farms." the church were responsible for the beautiful work done on the inside.

lars in 1871, substituting the mark. his Orchestra.

For Mr. Clayton

The friends and relatives of Mr. W. M. Clayton gathered at his morning and gave him a surprise

Buy It Now!

June 24, the list price of cigarettes his indisposition the night before has stood loyally by the farmers for of the Durham post will be guests ginia district, October 27. and ready to serve you. See us for Jim Barbour, and probably others, your hall insurance now. Your fer- will speak. tilizer and your tenants must be paid. Let us protect you.

SATTERFIELD INS. AGENCY. "Old and Tried"

ABERNATHY REPLIES

Opposes Moratorium Unless Lake road. Consideration Is Also Given American Farmers

Cape Lookout, June 23.-Congressman Charles L. Abernathy of the third North Carolina district, tonight wired President Hoover he would not favor a moratorium of a year in the payment of war debts unless a moratorium of the same length is declared for the payment of debts owed by American farmers to "governmental controlled insti-

His telegram follows: "Answering your wire, it is always my desire to cooperate in any way

home and abroad. "I would not favor a moratorium for American debtors and particular- ests. ly for those who are represented by The Baptist pastorium has been our farming class who owe governnuch improved by a cost of paint, ment - controlled institutions on

Jesse Pulliam Succumbs At Large Number Enjoys Fish Duke Hospital From Fall

In Presbyterian Church

Funeral services for Jesse Robert W. F. West, assisted by Rev. A. J. tato chips and other acce were rendered by members of the greatly enjoyed by those present. Baptist Church choir. Interment followed in Burchwood cemetery. per, officers as follows were named Pallbearers were: Arthur Tuck, D. to serve for the coming year: N. H.

to Duke Hospital where he was ficers. Saturday night.

Besides his parents, Mr. Pulliam John's day. is survived by four sisters, Mrs. PUBLISHER, DIES

Minerva Wrenn, Mrs. Katie Satterfield; four brothers, Albert Pulliam, of Jalong, Henry Pulliam, John Pulliam and George Pulliam of Roxboro.

MADKET ODER

Large Still Outfit Captured By Sheriff

An elaborate distilling outfit, utilizing steam, was captured and destroyed last Friday morning in the Mt. Tirzah section by Sheriff Clayton, assisted by deputies M. D. Clayton and Carl Dickerson. The gallons; about 2,000 gallons of beer was also destroyed by the officers. No arrests were made.

American Legion Post To Meet Saturday

The Satterfield Insurance Agency the post is requested as members

R. A. Whitfield, Adj.

New Export Buyer

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Williams and family, who have been living at Lawrenceville, Va., have moved to Roxboro to make their home, Mr. Williams will buy tobacco on the local market for the Export Company. The town gladly welcomes them and extends them the glad hand. They are living on Chub

Clerk Has Received Pension Money

Checks for the old soldiers and their widows have been received by the Clerk of the Court and will G. Brummitt ruled today. be paid out as called for. The amount received by Mr. Brooks for this payment is \$3,907.50. There are only eleven pensions for soldiers and 32 for widows

Scouts Net \$200

The B. B. shows which were here to relieve the present depression at all of last week, being sponsored-by district must be called by county the boy scouts, netted the boys a little more than \$200. The scouts of a year for the payment of the are under obligations to the scout war debis of foreign governments masters, Messrs. E. E. Stanfield and unless at the same time the mora- Clyde Swartz for the splendid work ruling in a letter to Dr. A. T. Allen, torium were declared by the gov-done, especially to Mr. Stanfield, state supernment controlled banks of this who gave his entire time, day and struction. country for the same length of time night, in looking after their inter-

Town Tax Notice

FALL FROM SCAFFOLD LOCAL MASONS ELECT HOOVER I FATAL TO PAINTER OFFICERS LAST NIGHT POSTPO

Fry; Install New Officers Next Week

New officers for the coming twelve Pulliam, 27-year-old East Roxboro months were elected last night by man who received fatal injuries in Person Lodge of Masons at a a fall from a scaffold while at meeting which-was unusually well work last Thursday, were held Sun- attended. Notices for the meeting day afternoon at 4:30 at the home. specified 6:30 P. M., and at this Services were conducted by Rev. time a delicious fish-fry with po-McKelway. Several song selections was served in the Lodge Hall, and

At the meeting following the sup-E. Hobgood, W. M. Harris, C. P. Fox, Worshipful Master; D. R. Owens, C. B. Hudgins and Robert Taylor, Senior Warden; C. A. Bowen, Junior Warden; K. H. Oakley, Sec-Floral bearers were: Mrs. Everett retary and W. H. Harris, Sr., Treas-Sloan, Misses Clara Rainey, Osie urer. Other officers are appointive Oakley, Nettie Hicks, Lillie Roberts, and will be named by the new Myrtle Roberts and Sue Frederick. Master at an early date. The lo-Pulliam, with other workers, was cal Masonic body has made subengaged in painting the interior of stantial progress under Past Master the Presbyterian Church and in Riggsbee during the past year and some way fell from a scaffolding on it is unanimously felt that this which he was standing. After a steady progress will be continued hurried examination, he was taken under the guidance of the new of-

treated for injuries to his spine. Several visitors were welcomed Thursday night he recovered con- as special guests at this meeting, sciousness and Friday his condition and short appropriate talks were was thought to be much improved, enjoyed from each of these. Sev-A sudden relapse Saturday, however, eral members of the local Lodge resulted in his death at 7:30 o'clock are planning to be present at Oxford today in celebration of St.

Those Chosen Practically Same As The Ones Selected For Last Year

Asheville, June 19.—Practically plan had been awaited eagerly. the same dates observed last year still had a capacity of about 60 were announced tonight by the Tothis year.

The opening dates, made public at the closing session of the asso- been such a distinct change in the ciation's convention here, follow: The Lester Blackwell post of the Carolina district, August 4; Eastern urday the doubts and questions that American Legion will hold its reg- North-Carolina district. September seemingly had become taken for ular bi-monthly meeting next Sat- 1; middle belt district of North granted persisted, a fresh hope now urday night at 8 o'clock, June 27th. Carolina and Virginia, September is discernible. A large attendance of members of 22; old belt of North Carolina and Virginia, September 29; dark Vir-

Officers Reelected. The association reelected for an-(Continued on last page)

SCHOOL DISTRICTS MAY BE ABOLISHED

Attorney General Brummitt Rules On Status Of Special Districts

Raleigh, June 23.—Special school districts may be abolished if a majority of the qualfied or registered voters cast ballots against the local tax, but arrangement must-be made for a local levy to continue to carry the districts debt He reiterated that "the burden of service, Attorney - General Dennis

Many school districts of the state have in the past levied special taxes to provide better schools than afforded by counties. The question of abolishing these districts came to the front following the action of the legislature in approving state support of the six months term.

An election to abolish a school commissioners upon petition of 25 per cent-of the number of registered voters in the special district.

Mr. Brummitt made known his state superintendent of public in-

Summer Cottage

Dr. and Mrs. B. R. Long moved Taxpayers will take notice that into their picturesque sur Dancing each Wednesday and the 7th, will be advertised for sale is situated on highway number 48, The Germans ceased coining dol- Halifax, Va. Duke Burnique and TOWN OF ROXBORO, convenient to town, yet with all TOWN OF ROXBORO, convenient to town, yet with all By W. F. Long. of the beauties of the country.

New Spirit Of Confidence FUNERAL, HELD SUNDAY NAME N. H. FOX MASTER Threads Its Way Into Depressed Atmosphere

EFFECT OF MORATORIUM

These are some facts and figures about war debts which would be affected by President Hoover's pro-

Great Britain pays the United States approximately \$165,000,000 a year in principal and interest.

Allied war debt payments to Great Britain total \$88,750,000 in 1931 and 1932 and \$91,250,000 a year

Germany pays Great Britain \$80,-000,000 a year in reparations annuities, and thus Great Britain collects from her creditors enough to cover her annual debt payment to the United States.

France pays the United States increasing amounts each year, installments of principal rising from about \$31,000,000 in 1926 to \$155,-000,000 in 1987.

Interest did not begin until last year, and until 1940 will be at the rate of only one per cent. Italy pays the United States

about \$155,000,000 a year, increasing to about \$180,000,000 in 1987. Germany this year owes \$425,-

000,000 in reparations.

Announcement Brings Enthusiasm Washington, June 22.—The United States' proposal for a year's suspension of inter-governmental payments went forth Saturday night MARKET OPENING to a world already made joyful the prospects of a tonic for to a world already made joyful by omic ailments from this side of the Atlantic.

Ever since word came Saturday that President Hoover was conferring with prominent Republicans and Democrats in Congress on the ROXBORO'S OPEN SEPT. 29 delicate situation of international finance, the announcement of his

After the first surge of enthusiasm, it was apparent that a new bacco Association of the United confidence was threading its way States for the opening of the to- into the restlessness which of late bacco markets in the southeast has been a disturbing factor in in-

ternational affairs. Not for many a day has there diplomatic and financial atmos-Georgia district, July 28; South phere overnight. Where early Sat-

World-Wide Benefit.

There is yet no telling, of course as to the full effect of the President's forthcoming plan for helping Germany especially. But already it is being heralded, thereby benfletting world markets.

Reports from abroad evidenced the eagerness with which the peoples and their leaders had been waiting for a palliative move from the United States. The encouragement drawn from Mr. Hoover's activity was reflected not only in the upswings of the exchange markets here and in Europe, but in optimistic expressions from governmental and press quarters as well.

Burden Of Armanents. Mr. Hoover coupled with his announcement a hope that by this expression of "desire to assist," America will have contributed to the success of the forthcoming land disarmament conference in Europe. competitive disarmament has contributed to bring about this depression."

By this action, America will forego collection next year of more than \$245,000,000 in war debts. America expects the Allies, in turn, not to collect the \$425,000,000 in reparations owed them by Germany in the coming year.

"The purpose of this action," said the President, "is to give the forthcoming year to the economic recovery of the world and to help free the recuperative forces already in motion in the United States from retarding influences from abroad."

Up To Congress Congressional action will be required to approve a suspension. The next Congress will meet shortly before the first suspension of payments is due December 15. For this and for the reason that so many leaders have pledged cooperation.

Special dance Riverview Park Halifax, Va., July 4th. Duke Burnique and his Hotel Richmond Or-