

# The Daily Advance

THE WEATHER  
Partly cloudy, possibly thunder showers tonight. Sunday generally fair and slightly cooler.

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ELIZABETH CITY, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 22, 1926.

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## DAYTON LAONIC ABOUT SUCCESS FLYING RECENTLY

### Difficult Get Any Sort of Reaction to Achievements of Byrd and Amundsen at Birthplace Aviation

#### IT'S JUST BUSINESS

### They Expected Success but It Doesn't Mean That All Their Problems Have Yet Been Solved

By ROBERT T. SMALL  
Dayton, May 22.—Here in Dayton, the birth place of aviation, where the Government maintains its immense aviation laboratories and test fields, it is the most difficult thing in the world to get any sort of reaction to the recent, astonishing achievements of Commander Byrd and Captain Amundsen in flying to and across the North Pole.

Army officers of every grade are extremely laconic in their comments. The flights which have caught the imagination of the people and stirred the world are taken here as a matter of course. They see nothing to throw their hats in the air about. But by all of this it must not be gathered that Army aviators are "hard boiled." They are not. Aviation to them has become a work-a-day business. They might have been changed if the Arctic expeditions had resulted in dismal failures. They expected the North Pole fliers to succeed. Failure in the Arctic might have given aviation a set-back, but Arctic success has solved none of aviation's many problems.

And yet these same officers who refuse to be stirred by the Polar expeditions may be the most complimentary to Commander Byrd. Without the spirit of pioneering, any air service would be moribund," said Major J. F. Curry, commanding officer of McCook Field today. He went on to explain that the benefits of the Arctic Expedition would be psychological rather than practical. The flights are regarded here as "stunts" just as the Army's own expedition around the world was a "stunt."

All of the stunts merely have tended to show "that an airplane can fly anywhere and get away with it." That in itself is a good thing. Aviation has needed public confidence. These North Pole expeditions will help materially in that direction.

To the man who has become immersed in his work, aviation is regarded today as a fixed science rather than a circus. As a matter of fact a visit through the Army laboratories here just about convinces you that the least thing to ask is the flying. This is naturally a wrong picture, but when there is taken into consideration all the work which must be done before a "ship" takes the air, the flying part seems the simplest thing of all.

Byrd should reach his goal in the Arctic because his big Fokker monoplane received many of its tests in Dayton. There was no thought here of engine failure or of the pilot becoming "lost." When word of the historic hop-off came, aviators here did not cease their work for a moment. When the news came that the intrepid aviators had cleared the pole and were back in Spitzbergen after a 15 hour flight, the chief interest here was in how many gallons of gas had been burned, how much oil had been used and how the air-cooling system had stood the long trial.

Because North Pole flights are not expected to be a popular pastime in the very near future, Army pilots here are disposed to regard the non-stop flights of Lieutenant Kelly and MacReady from New York to Los Angeles a few years ago as a greater test in flying than the circling of the imaginary pole.

Orville Wright first man in the world to make a sustained flight and who also lives here, is inclined to agree with this view. He regards the cross-continent flight as the supreme test of flying men and flying materials. This endurance run of 2700 miles was without a stop of any sort.

It was due to the fact that Byrd and Amundsen found the temperature only a few degrees below zero at the pole that the veteran aviators here refuse to get all "het up." They can leave the summer atmosphere at Dayton any of these balmy days and climb to zero weather in a few minutes. Only today zero marks were recorded at 20,000 feet which is a comparatively low "ceiling" for the modern birdman.

There must be no assumption of jealousy on the part of the aviators who did not make the polar trip, because they do not get excited over their achievements. These men are risk their lives every day and every night, in every kind of weather and every kind of flying machine. They, too, are pioneers in their way. They are studying out new methods and solving new problems.

## Little Folks Gladly Greet Advance Flivver Delivery

### The Advance Flivver Rattled by. In it was the editor with the mailbags for Camden and Belcross and some extra papers for Camden folk who live by the wayside. He was accompanied by the Little Printer, Tom Peeler, just turned nine years old. Tom had with him a little kodak

which had been his birthday present. And that is how it happened. These little folks ran out to get the Advance. They do it practically every day, but especially on Saturday. The pictures aren't so very plain, but the real scene is a sight to gladden the eye.

Reading from left to right they are: Fred Upton, Jr., son of Fred, Sr.; Helen Cuthrell, daughter of Preston Cuthrell; and Carl Haggard, Jr., son of Carl, Sr.

## One Grave Danger Faces Old North State Today, California Man Asserts

### H. V. Rees, National Deputy of Modern Woodmen of America, Points to North Carolina's Golden Possibilities, if Properly Exploited

One grave danger, and only one, faces North Carolina in her march toward a golden future, according to H. V. Rees, of Oakland, Cal., National deputy of the Modern Woodmen of America, who stopped over here for an hour Saturday while on route to Mantoloking. He expected to return here Monday morning, in time to participate in a special meeting of the local camp of the order that night.

"Your State already has made splendid strides, and everywhere I find the spirit of progress rampant," Mr. Rees declared. "Your wonderful roads, and your good schools augur well for the future. Another splendid sign of your trend toward progressiveness is the exceptional number of good hotels you have built and are building.

"Nowhere in the United States is a greater variety of scenery to be found; and this is to be counted as one of your valuable assets. You are beginning to realize your possibilities, and the only thing that can stop you is for your people to become selfish. Your leaders must bring the others to a realization of your assets, and must help them to attain a measure of prosperity. The strong must help the weak. If they do not, you will begin to lag behind."

Mr. Rees commented enthusiastically upon the fertility of the farms he had observed in passing through Northeastern North Carolina, declaring that that was a source of potential wealth which would bear fruit when developed to the utmost. On his visit here, he was accompanied by Miss L. Tremain, of Winston-Salem, State deputy of the order.

In the course of an interview, Mr. Rees quoted as embodying the spirit which should animate North Carolinians today, an inscription which he had copied from a monument to Richard Caswell, first Governor of the State after the Declaration of Independence. The monument is situated near Caswell's grave, in the vicinity of Kinston, and the inscription is an utterance attributed to the Governor. Mr. Rees quoted it as follows:

"I will most cheerfully join any of my countrymen, even as a rank and file man, and whilst there is blood in my veins, freely offer it in support of the liberties of my country."

A special program has been arranged for the meeting of the Modern Woodmen of America here Monday night, at which a class of about 50 candidates will be initiated. In addition to addresses by Messrs Rees and Tremain, there will be vocal selections by a male quartet, the initiatory exercises, and the serving of refreshments. The meeting will be held in the Junior Hall in the Kramer Building, and will begin at 7:30 o'clock. Delegations from the Modern Woodmen's lodges in Hertford, Hobbaville, Mammie, Wanchese, Stumpy Point and Manns Harbor are expected to attend.

### VETERANS TO MEET NEXT YEAR AT TAMPA

Mirningham, May 22.—The Confederate veterans were scattering in all directions today following the annual reunion, with Tampa chosen as the next meeting place.

## PLAN TAKE PART IN CELEBRATION AT PHILADELPHIA

### State Committee Meeting Held to Discuss Historical Exhibits Which Will Be Featured

#### TO BOOST STATE

Will Have a Bureau of Information Where Literature About North Carolina May be Obtained

Sir Walter Hotel, Raleigh, May 22.—Plans for North Carolina's participation in the sequel-centennial celebration in Philadelphia were made yesterday at a meeting of the State committee held in the Sir Walter Hotel. About 35 of the members were present. In the absence of Mrs. W. N. Reynolds of Winston-Salem, Mrs. A. L. Brooks of Greensboro presided.

Gov. A. W. McLean was present at the request of the committee, and explained his views as to how North Carolina could best take part under the circumstances. That last Legislature adjourned before the Philadelphia Exposition was decided upon for 1926, stated Gov. McLean, in explaining why there was no legislative appropriation. The time also, was too short to work out an exhibit of North Carolina's natural resources and industrial products, Governor McLean, however, endorsed heartily the plan proposed by some members of the committee that North Carolina should have a headquarters at the exposition which could be used as a bureau of information, where a literature about North Carolina could be distributed, and pictures and maps showing North Carolina's progress would be on display. The Governor also emphasized the importance of having an exhibit of historical documents showing the proud part of North Carolina in the events leading up to independence.

Miss Adelaide Fries, of Winston-Salem, stated to the meeting that she was preparing an exhibit of historical documents from Winston-Salem including Governor Martin's famous proclamation calling upon North Carolina to celebrate the Fourth of July, 1803, in honor of the State's independence, North Carolina being the first State to celebrate the Fourth of July.

General J. Van B. Metts promised the co-operation of the National Guard, stating that the Fayetteville light infantry had committed plans to attend the "Flax Day" exercises at the exposition on June 14, and that Charlotte and Wilmington light infantry were planning also to participate.

A motion was unanimously adopted to carry out the plans suggested for the operation of a North Carolina Bureau from July 1 to October 1, with a representative of the State committee in charge. It was also decided that Governor A. W. McLean and State Chairman Mrs. W. N. Reynolds should select an executive committee, or sub-committee of seven members to carry out the above plans, and to arrange the finances, estimated at \$10,000.

The following were present representing departments of the State Government, each of whom pledged full co-operation: A. W. Graham, Department of Agriculture.

Mrs. Jane G. McKimmon, State Home Demonstration Department. Dr. E. C. Brooks, State College. Mr. H. H. Brimley, State Curator, Department of Agriculture.

Mr. L. R. Ames, State Highway Commission. Mr. Wade H. Phillips, Department of Conservation and Development.

### PRESIDENT SIGNS BILL FOR NATIONAL PARKS

Washington, May 22.—The act creating the Shenandoah National Park in Virginia and the Great Smoky Mountain National Park in North Carolina and Tennessee was signed today by President Coolidge. The creation of the parks will involve no initial expense on the part of the Government, the lands being given in accordance with recommendations of Secretary Work of the Interior Department. The administration of parks is to be under the National Park service. The Shenandoah National Park is located in the Blue Ridge of Virginia. Great Smoky Mountain park comprises over 700,000 acres.

### THIRTEEN WAS LUCKY FOR MR. AND MRS. A. TOLER

Married for 51 years, and having been blessed (?) with 13 children, over 100 grandchildren and 28 great-grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. A. Toler, of Blount's Creek, Beaufort County, are still active partners in the mercantile business in that place.

Mr. Toler is 81 years old, and is physically able to dance the Charleston today, according to C. R. Fulcher, of this city, who has just returned from a business trip to Beaufort County.

### CAPTURE ONE STILL AND HOPE GET OTHERS

Jarvisburg, May 22.—J. F. Beal, county policeman, and his son, A. D. Beal, and Constable Earl Owens captured a still last Saturday and are hoping to get others in the near future.

### MOVES LOOMS TO SOUTH

Lonsdale, R. I., May 22.—The Lonsdale Company, one of the largest cotton manufacturing companies in the country, is soon to move 500 looms and 20,000 spindles to its mills at Seneca, South Carolina, a plant of 1,000 looms and 45,000 spindles.

### DEMISEY WANTS TRIAL SPEEDING POSTPONED

Hendersonville, May 22.—Jack Demisey announced today that he was making an effort to get postponement of the trial of speeding charges at Madera, California, set for May 27, for Demisey's training contract here holds until May 25.

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## Virginia Welcomes Coolidge



New England had a taste of Southern hospitality when President Coolidge visited the sequel-centennial celebration at Williamsburg, Virginia. Photo shows him being greeted by Governor Harry F. Byrd, a brother of the late Lieutenant-Commander Richard E. Byrd, who recently flew to the North Pole. Virginia beat the Philadelphia declaration of independence by nearly two months.

## Two White Youths Paderewski Leaves Arrested With Stolen Tires

New York, May 22.—Ignace Jan Paderewski, noted pianist and former premier of Poland, left the Hotel Gotham, where he has been confined with illness, this morning to sail for Europe.

Charged with the theft of two automobile tires from Oliver McPherson, bus line operator, Kelly Armstrong and Antonio Boseman, white boys, were given a hearing in recorder's court Saturday morning. Armstrong, who was under 16 years of age, was sent down to Juvenile Court, and Boseman was put under a suspended sentence of 60 days in jail, suspension conditional upon payment of the costs and good behavior for two years.

The two boys were arrested Friday night while on their way to the home of John Cabarrus, colored, with the two tires in their possession. They said they intended to sell the tires to Cabarrus, but had not dealt with him before. Both boys previously had been in court on similar charges.

It developed in the hearing that Boseman was a member of Trial Justice Sawyer's Bible class at the First Christian Church. "Looks like my teaching hasn't done you much good," Mr. Sawyer commented, in disposing of the case.

Cabarrus, tried on a charge of vagrancy, was sentenced to 90 days on the roads, but later Trial Justice Sawyer let him off upon payment of a fine of \$25 and costs, giving him 24 hours to leave the city, and with the understanding that if he was caught here in the next two years, the sentence would automatically go into effect.

Frank Jones, colored, charged with operating an automobile with the motor open, was required to pay the court costs. "Automobiles are the ruin of the world today," Judge Sawyer observed, in passing judgment.

A \$25 cash bond put up by Willie Lee, colored, charged with vagrancy, was ordered forfeited when Lee failed to appear for trial. John Barnett, also colored, was freed of a like charge when he offered evidence that he had a job paying him \$10 a week.

Annie Woodard and Willie Spruill, both colored, were tried on a charge of having stolen a bed sheet from Spruill's grandmother. The sheet was found in Annie's trunk, police testified, and she was let off upon payment of the court costs, provided that she leave Pasquotank County within 24 hours, and stay away for two years. Spruill was found not guilty.

Police stated that when they called at the woman's home to ward midnight Friday night to search for the sheet, she departed unceremoniously, clad only in her nightgown and an overcoat, and that they chased her half a mile to a point near Chesnon's mill before they succeeded in capturing her.

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## BASEBALL FANS PUT SITUATION UP TO SUFFOLK

### Entrance of Virginia City Only Thing Needed Now to Assure Four-Team League in Tidewater

#### MONEY BEING RAISED

### Sponsors of Summer Schedule Finally Adopt Plan of \$10 Per Share; About \$750 Raised Already

It's strictly up to Suffolk now, to decide whether a four-team baseball league shall be formed in the Tidewater districts of North Carolina and Virginia. Elizabeth City, Hertford and Edenton are ready to go.

Having finally adopted a plan whereby stockholders in a baseball association here will be subscribed on a basis of \$10 per share, committees at 1 o'clock Saturday reported having raised \$750, on half the total sought as a guarantee fund for a summer schedule of six to eight weeks. They are to continue their activities until Monday night, when they are to report at a meeting at the Chamber of Commerce at 7 o'clock.

Long distance telephone messages from Edenton and Hertford stated that the fans in both towns were busily at work raising the money needed to start their teams on a working basis. Edenton baseball enthusiasts met Friday night, decided to go into the thing in earnest, and raised \$110 at the meeting. Hertford had raised more than \$600 already, and committees there were signing up additional guarantors today.

Hertford and Edenton are committed to the idea of pooling gate receipts in the league and distributing them equally among the teams participating. While a formal decision in this matter must await a meeting of the baseball stockholders sometime next week, fans present at an unofficial session at the Chamber of Commerce Friday night expressed themselves favorably toward the idea, and indications are that it will be adopted here.

Fans in Hertford and Edenton, recognizing that their gate receipts normally may be expected to fall below those at Elizabeth City and Suffolk, in the event the Virginia City comes in, since their towns are considerably smaller than the two, feel that in fairness the gate receipts should be distributed equally, in order that they might not be compelled to shoulder abnormal deficits in order to provide baseball which would afford just as much entertainment to the large towns.

In the event that Elizabeth City and Suffolk will not come in with them on that basis, Hertford and Edenton already are negotiating with Ahoskie and other towns west of Chowan River, with the idea of forming a four-team league in which all will share alike in the gate receipts.

It is felt here that the only way to insure the friendly rivalry which goes to make summer baseball interesting, is to form a league with a definite schedule, and with an arrangement for the two first division teams to play a championship series of perhaps seven games at the end.

Reference to such an arrangement, made by W. G. Gregory, himself a veteran ball player, suggests that the proceeds of the championship series be divided in a ratio of 50 per cent to the winner, 30 per cent to the loser, and 10 per cent each to the two non-participating second division teams. He points out that in this way the cellar nine would be encouraged to continue to the end of the season. In the event they fell hopelessly behind, and saw no possibility of playing in the championship series.

### MRS. BETTIE GREGORY DEAD

Mrs. Bettie Gregory of Shiloh died Friday night about 9 o'clock, after a lingering illness. She was about 75 years old.

Mrs. Gregory was a widow of the late Nathan Gregory of Shiloh. She has been a resident of Shiloh since childhood and as long as her health permitted, she was active in church work, being a member of the Shiloh Baptist Church.

Funeral services will be held at Shiloh Baptist Church Sunday afternoon, at 2 o'clock with Rev. Ira J. Harrell, pastor of the church conducting the services.

Mrs. Gregory is survived by one daughter, Mrs. W. G. Wright of Shiloh, and four sons, W. G. Gregory of Rocky Mount, Wiley G. Gregory, Sam W. Gregory and Charlie G. Gregory all of Shiloh.

### COTTON MARKET

New York, May 22.—Cotton futures opened today at the following levels: July 18.23, October 17.56, December 17.46, January 17.36, March 17.46.

New York, May 22.—Spot cotton closed steady, middling 18.20, an advance of 15 points. Futures, closing bids: July 18.37, Oct. 17.41, Dec. 17.51, Jan. 17.41, Mar. 17.57.

The choruses of fairies, Gypsies and Tyroleans, in attractively designed costumes, sang and danced (Continued on page four)

### GAY OPERETTA PLEASES CROWD

The seventh grade and other Grammar School students gave their schoolmates in the upper grades a new goal of excellence to aim at in their rendition of the operetta, "Gypsy Queen," in the Grammar School auditorium last night. In pleasing contrast to all too many student productions, the show went along with verve and snap from beginning to end, without a suggestion of dragging.

Built on the merest wisp of a plot, the dainty little fantasy carried an exceptional number of pleasing solos, duets, choruses and dances. The stage settings were appropriate and excellent, and a revelation of what can be accomplished by the combination of unerring good taste, with homely materials close at hand.