

**WEATHER**

Shows generally a notably mild temperature.

# THE GOLDSBORO NEWS

MEMBER OF  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

VOLUME TWO; NUMBER 152

GOLDSBORO, N. C., SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 2, 1923

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## Tokyo Scene of Death And Destruction As Result Of Earthquake and Fire

### WATER WORKS IS DESTROYED; ALL TRAFFIC HALTED

### Message Received By Radio Corporation From Japanese Station

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 1.—(By the Associated Press.)—The Radio Corporation of America received tonight a message from station at Tomioka, Japan, which told the story of fire and earthquake at Tokyo. The story was from a refugee who fled the harassed city. He stated that after the first shock fires broke out in various places.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 1.—Tokyo is a scene of confusion and destruction. Many buildings have collapsed and the water system is reported totally destroyed. There is a heavy loss of life, and all traffic has been suspended and the flames are spreading to surrounding towns, according to a message received here tonight by the Radio Corporation of America from its superintendent at Tomioka, Japan.

The Radio Corporation said that the superintendent obtained his information from a morning paper in Sendai, a large seacoast town two hundred miles north of Tokyo. Tomioka is about 144 miles north of Tokyo. The message said, "severe earthquake at Tokyo at noon yesterday. Railroad stations have collapsed and there are no means of reaching the city. The water system is wholly destroyed."

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 1.—At 8:20 o'clock tonight the radio corporation received a message from station at Tomioka, which said that 700 persons were reported killed when a twelve-story house at Asakusa fell. Many boats sank in a tidal wave in the strait of Furuka. Most of the houses at Numazu collapsed, the message said.

In Tokyo the imperial station was swept by fire and the imperial theatre collapsed. The station on Queen's street is in danger in Tokyo.

The report from Furuka and Numazu indicate danger was widespread. Furuka is 58 miles southwest of Tokyo, and Numazu is 83 miles in the same direction. Numazu is a resort and the location of an imperial villa. Prince Regent Hirohito and his household are safe according to a message received here by the radio corporation.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 1.—Communication with Japan interrupted by an earthquake. The only means of obtaining intelligence from the island empire since the shock has been thru Comteks station of the Radio Corporation in an isolated position 144 miles from Tokyo. Each of the brief messages emanating thence brought word of bitter disaster or widespread destruction.

OFAGA, Sept. 1.—With the exception of the Sila road the whole of Tokyo is burning. Part of the imperial palace is reported to be ablaze. Yokohama was badly damaged by the shock and the succeeding fire. A tidal wave was reported from the bay of Furuka. Fires had broken out in towns as far as 64 miles from Tokyo and the disaster appeared general. The only survivor reaching the station said the number of dead in Tokyo was incalculable.

**BO SCOUTS ARE HAVING AN ENJOYABLE CRUISE**  
Rocky Mount, Sept. 2.—Reports through district head L. F. Tillery of the Boy Scout organization, who has accompanied the scouts of Rocky Mount and vicinity on their Chesapeake cruise, indicated a very pleasurable experience. The boys waited one day in Norfolk for their boat, and after departing for Baltimore, Washington and Annapolis. While in Washington the boys were received by President Coolidge.

**RETURN ENGAGEMENT OF CELEBRATED PICTURE**  
The Anne Theatre is offering a return of the celebrated Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse. This will be recalled as the most celebrated of the war pictures, and probably war novels as well. The Doran publishers thought enough of their proceeds to hand Blasco-BLANC a ten thousand dollar bonus. And the picture is worth seeing; is big, panoramic, full of the passion of life.

### ROBERT HARPER IS SERIOUSLY INJURED

### Caught in Machinery, Negro Sustains Five Compound Fractures

Robert Harper, 25, negro employee of the Durham Hosiery Mills here, who was injured Friday evening, appeared to be doing nicely late yesterday afternoon. The negro was caught in the machinery and as a result suffered five compound fractures in his left arm and a dislocation of the left shoulder joint. At first his condition was thought to be much more serious, the rigged protrusion of the bone making the wound an extremely nasty one in appearance.

### REV. MR. SHAMBERGER TO PREACH HERE SUNDAY

Rev. F. M. Shamberger, presiding elder of this district, will fill the pulpit at St. Paul's Methodist church Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. The pastor, Rev. C. L. Reed will preach at 11 o'clock in the morning.

### TRIP TO GERMANY FOR 25 DOLLARS

### 20-Year-Old College Senior Goes Across Ocean Without Passport

New Concord, O., Sept. 1.—A round trip to Germany, costing him only \$25 W. Bickle, 20, Pittsburgh, a senior at Muskington College here, made the journey without a passport, a Pittsburgh birth certificate serving as a substitute.

Bickle left home with \$25 and shipped in the George Washington, working his way to Bremerhaven. There he exchanged his money for German marks and as a result had a large "roll." He said it cost him 25 cents in American money to ride from Hamburg to Berlin, where he bought a fine straw hat for 30 cents. No meal cost him more than 25 cents, he said.

While in Germany he visited the Rhine valley and its more important cities. There was little evidence of suffering or privation of any sort, he stated. Before leaving home Bickle obtained a certificate of his birth. The certificate bore the official seal of the city of Pittsburgh. In one corner of the certificate Bickle placed a kodak picture of himself. Wherever he presented the certificate it was accepted as readily as though he had gone on the trouble and expense of obtaining a regular passport, he said. Completing his tour Bickle returned to port, and shipped on the same vessel he went overseas on.

## 397,428 Pounds of Weed Net Growers \$52,049.80

There was general rejoicing in the camps of both the co-op and the independent growers the first four days of the Goldsboro tobacco market according to information gathered yesterday by representatives of the news. More of the "weed" was sold, better prices were paid, and there was more satisfaction on every hand. According to information given out by the local Chamber of Commerce yesterday afternoon the 1923 tobacco market shows a 100 per cent increase against the first week of the market last year. For the first four days of the auction market last year 118,721 pounds were handled at a value of \$16,820.94. For the past week of the current season 397,428 pounds were sold, bringing \$52,049.80. The officials of the local chamber have consulted over fifty farmers during the past week, all of whom sold on the local market and not one of them criticized the prices.

**The Co-ops**  
At the co-op warehouse it was declared that the opening days had been better than the highest expectations. Advances paid to members delivering their product was from 45 to 50 per cent more than the first advances paid last year it was declared. This was pointed out as proving that the Association had reached a strong financial condition and was better prepared to protect its members. Co-op officials explained that figures

### MISTRIAL RESULTS IN GARRETT TRIAL

### Jury Stands Nine for Man-Slaughter; Three for Acquittal; Garrett Out on Bond

Cumberland Court House, Va., Sept. 1.—After the jury failed to agree in the case of R. O. Garrett, on trial here for the murder of Rev. Mr. Pierce, Baptist minister, a new trial was set for September 25th. The jury, composed of Amherst county men, deliberated for three hours and one minute. It was said that the jury stood nine for a manslaughter verdict and three for acquittal. As a formality in deciding a mistrial, Judge White directed Juror George Watts to stand aside, and the others were then likewise dismissed. Judge White stated that Garrett would go under \$25,000 bond, and did not order him arrested.

### FORMER RESIDENT OF PITT DIES AT KINGSTON

KINGSTON, Aug. 31.—Thomas G. Rice well known retired farmer, died at 7:30 Thursday morning at the residence of his son, Hyman E. Rice, with whom he made his home. Mr. Rice was in his 79th year. He was a native of this section. He formerly resided in Pitt County, but for more than ten years had made his residence here. He was a man of quiet demeanor. He was never actively interested in politics or public affairs, though a man above the average in character and intellect. Mr. Rice is survived by a widow, one daughter, Miss Mary Rice, and one son, Hyman Rice, together with one grandson and a sister. The funeral was set for 10:30 Friday morning, to be conducted from the home, 308 East Mount street, burial to take place in Maplewood Cemetery and Mr. Brincoald, an Episcopal clergyman to officiate.

### Goldsboro to Have Dollar Day Sept. 14-15

Merchants will observe the annual Dollar Day here September 14 and 15. Elaborate preparations are being made to make the days attractive to the buyers. In addition to the Dollar Day there will be conducted about the middle of October a Pay-up and Trade week.

### Goldsboro Golfers To Meet New Bern

Goldsboro golf enthusiasts will meet the New Bern artists in the next inter-city match, according to L. A. Newnam, professional with the Goldsboro Country Club. Interest in the coming meet is indicated in the number reporting for practice on the links afternoons. According to Mr. Newnam the team which will meet New Bern will be the best that has yet represented Goldsboro.

concerning receipts would be sent out by officials of the association designated for this purpose; but it was learned that some 25,000 pounds were received Friday. The returns as to number of pounds was declared satisfactory. "Members this year have learned not to dump all their crop onto the market at one time, but the first few days indicate that they will distribute it over the entire season," it was declared. This was said to be a valuable lesson learned last year. **Farmer's Warehouse**  
In the four days at the Farmer's warehouse \$19,000 was paid for a total of 108,000 pounds. Prices ranged from 18 to 21 cents, much better than last season at the corresponding days. Receipts at this house were as follows: Tuesday 47,000 pounds, Wednesday 9,000 pounds, Thursday 20,000 pounds, Friday 34,000 pounds. **Currin's Warehouse**  
D. F. Currin of Currin's independent warehouse could not be located in time yesterday to get daily receipts for his house, but totals given by him indicated that tobacco received here had been greater than at any other receiving plant. He declared that a total of \$28,000 had been paid to farmers for 185,000 pounds. "This is from \$4 to \$7 higher than prices paid at the same date last year," he said.

## COMMISSIONERS TO ISSUE REPLY TO MRS KATE BURR JOHNSON

Position of Local Board To Be Stated in a Lengthy Statement

WILL COME BEFORE REGULAR MEETING

Wayne county's public welfare officer mix-up will probably be the chief item of business confronting the county commissioners when they meet at 10 o'clock Monday morning. A statement, showing the position of the county commissioners in the election of Fred Mintz to succeed A. E. Howell, resigned, and in reply to the position taken by Mrs. Kate Burr Johnson, commissioner of public welfare, will be issued. L. A. Raney, chairman of the board of commissioners, declined yesterday afternoon to express an opinion as to what would be done or what the statement to be prepared would contain. He declared that it would not be wise to enter into an interview concerning the situation.

Monday is the regular day for the meeting of the commissioners. Members of the board of education, who acted jointly in electing Mr. Mintz, will not meet with the commissioners in their coming session. A. H. Edger, a member of the education board, has been out of town for the past week and would not have been present to attend the meeting Monday.

The action of Mrs. Johnson in refusing to grant a certificate to Mr. Mintz has probably aroused a condition unprecedented in the State and discussion of the statement proposed by the commissioners was frequent on the streets yesterday.

## MULE IS KILLED AND PARTIES NARROWLY ESCAPE IN ACCIDENT

Car Hits Wagon on LaGrange Road at Early Hour This Morning

WHISKEY FOUND IN AUTOMOBILE

A mule belonging to the Virginia Box Company was so badly injured that it had to be killed, and three negro and unknown parties had a miraculous escape from death when a Studebaker touring car said to be traveling at a high rate of speed struck a wagon on the LaGrange road last night. The accident occurred about a mile and a half from the city at 12:30 this morning. Johnnie Loftin, of Miller's Crossing, Adam Day and Archie Carnegie, all colored, were riding on the wagon when it was struck by the car. Occupants of the car disappeared immediately after the accident and no one was able to identify the car during the scope of the accident. The car bore a 1922 Goldsboro license and was number 1985. Deputy Sheriff L. O. Rhodes took the automobile into his possession.

According to Loftin, who was driving the two-mule team, he was heading toward Miller's Crossing when he saw the car approaching at a high rate of speed. He declares that he drove into the ditch on the right hand side of the road when he saw the reckless pace the car was approaching, but not far enough to avoid the left-hand mule from being struck by the automobile.

The large touring car made a complete turn around on the impact and first arrivals on the scene found it rolled back in the direction of Miller's Crossing and on one side. It was badly demolished. Adam Day, the elder of the negroes, leaped from the wagon just before the crash, while the other two were thrown some distance into a field, Carnegie suffering a lacerated lip. The wagon had been loaded with hay and sacked oats and the load was scattered up and down the highway for several hundred feet. A pint of whiskey was turned over to the officers as having been in the car, while a broken neck of a bottle was pointed to as evidence that other intoxicants had been in the machine. A hat and coat found in the car were taken possession of as evidence by officers. C. E. Ork and brother T. H. York arrived on the scene a few minutes after the accident and reported that the demolished car had passed them a few miles out of LaGrange and going between 35 and 40 miles an hour. They said that they drove into the ditch to avoid being struck as it went past.

## Wayne Sends Lone VET TO WINSTON

Colonel W. B. Fort Buys Ticket Hours Before Train Time

Like the song, they are going down the valley one by one. The thin grey line dwindles and dwindles. The warriors of yesterday, the boys who so gallantly followed Lee and Jackson are gradually taking their places with the gray mist on the other shore. There was one veteran from Wayne—and only one—so far as is known—to entrain last night for the State September 4 and 5. Col. W. B. Fort bought his ticket hours before the train ran yesterday. A little along in the boys there was nothing aged in the boyish enthusiasm with which the Col. embarked upon his trip, a trip that will bring back the memories of the days gone by, of the comrades and dreary marches, the trials which cemented soldierhood into brotherhood. The Colonel was looking forward to a great time.

## Colored Schools Open Monday

The colored schools of the city will open Monday, September 3, according to information given out by Prof. O. A. Hamilton, superintendent. The schools for white will not open until the following week.

## NEGOTIATIONS IN ANTHRACITE TILT AT STANDSTILL

Situation Gives Little Promise of Any Immediate Solution; Pinchot Declares Rest

NOTHING FURTHER UNTIL WEDNESDAY

Harrisburg, Pa., Sept. 1.—The negotiations pending here between officials and employees of the anthracite coal interests in America, rested practically at standstill late yesterday. Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania, appointed mediator by President Coolidge, made an appeal for the people to consider their own interests and to make their will known. Governor Pinchot issued a statement declaring a resting space until Wednesday for the hard pressed leaders of both sides. Outside this formal statement the governor confined himself to an expression of encouragement.

## Co-Operatives File Suits Against Planters Breach of Contract

The Tobacco Growers Co-operative Association has filed suit in Wayne Superior Court against a number of planters, alleging breach of contract on the part of the planters in their effort to avoid disposing of tobacco crops through the co-operatives, according to alleged contract, and to make disposal on the open auction floors. In every instance the court has issued restraining orders, preventing disposal of the crop prior to the time of the next superior court, which will come in October and at which time these cases will be tried.

The following planters are being sued: J. A. Wooten, Charlie Walston, John B. Howell, W. J. Smith, Mrs. N. R. Gurley, James Radford, W. Pennington, Will Evans, Charlie A. McKee, George Dickinson, W. M. Gardner, J. W. Hicks, W. H. Corbett. An unusual interest will attend the trial of these cases, for the present decisions against the planters in Greensville have quickened interest generally, and it is expected that the general validity of these contracts are to be shortly treated.

## BOLL WEEVIL IS DOING DAMAGE IN ABERDEEN SECTION

Aberdeen, Sept. 1.—The damage inflicted by the boll weevil around Aberdeen and in this section of Moore County is considerably greater than was anticipated a few weeks ago. South of Aberdeen cotton is deteriorating rapidly, the weevil having taken nearly all of the top crop and inflicting very serious damage to the young bolls. In Scotland County and south of Raeford barely a 50 per cent crop is expected. To the north of Aberdeen the crop will probably be out one-fourth less than normal.

## Ministers Plan For State Group

The local ministers association will resume its semi-monthly session at the First Presbyterian church Monday, September 3rd at ten o'clock. There are numerous matters to come up for discussion at this meeting, prominent among these being a discussion of the proposed State-wide Ministerial Association. Secretary W. O. Butler urges a full attendance.

## WAYNE SENDS LONE VET TO WINSTON

Colonel W. B. Fort Buys Ticket Hours Before Train Time

Like the song, they are going down the valley one by one. The thin grey line dwindles and dwindles. The warriors of yesterday, the boys who so gallantly followed Lee and Jackson are gradually taking their places with the gray mist on the other shore. There was one veteran from Wayne—and only one—so far as is known—to entrain last night for the State September 4 and 5. Col. W. B. Fort bought his ticket hours before the train ran yesterday. A little along in the boys there was nothing aged in the boyish enthusiasm with which the Col. embarked upon his trip, a trip that will bring back the memories of the days gone by, of the comrades and dreary marches, the trials which cemented soldierhood into brotherhood. The Colonel was looking forward to a great time.

So far as is known he is the only Wayne veteran who will be at the encampment. W. T. Oliver, commander of the Wayne camp of the veteran, was to be indisposed to make the trip.

## ITALIAN OCCUPATION FOLLOWED BY LANDING FIVE THOUSAND MEN

### CO-OPS HAD BIG WEEK IN TWO CAROLINAS

More Than 5,000,000 Pounds Delivered in South Carolina

Raleigh, Sept. 1.—A landslide in the Tobacco Growers Cooperative Association took place last week in the Carolinas. In South Carolina it was tobacco, more than five million and a half pounds delivered to the Cooperative floors, according to Saturday's report from F. O. Dixon, manager of the Association warehouses for the South Carolina belt, where over half of the total deliveries of that section for last year have already reached the Association floors. In North Carolina more than fifteen thousand people came to the mass meeting at which nine directors of the association reached members from every cooperative market in the east, who left the urgent harvesting and curing of their bumper crop with a response to the call for mobilization that surprised the speakers at every meeting. From the victory rally of seven thousand folks in Pitt county who celebrated the association victory in the Greenville court to the hundred faithful coops who gathered in Wilson Friday and hung upon the words of Judge S. F. Austin, director from Nash county and Walter E. Lee, field service representative for the South Carolina belt. The determination of the organized farmers to stand by their Association and secure for it all the tobacco to which it is entitled was made clear in a dozen resolutions of confidence and support and applause at every point.

The sign up of new members with the association which broke all recent records in the South Carolina belt last month when six hundred new members joined the Co-ops is rapidly increasing in eastern North Carolina of the Eastern belt according to Association practically every tobacco producing county during the past week. A similar increase in deliveries to the receiving points of the Association is likely to occur when the new crop is safely out of the fields in the counties of the Eastern belt according to Association warehouse men and members.

The Italian government has opposed to the League of Nations, through a note. Officials of the League have decided to postpone discussion of the matter until next Tuesday. Meanwhile Anglo-Saxon delegates at Geneva express themselves as strongly in favor of the League taking over settlement of the controversy.

## UNUSUAL BILL WILL FEATURE OPENING OF THE OPERA HOUSE

Expenditures of Thousands Goldsboro New Modern Photoplay House

MANY GREAT PICTURES HAVE BEEN BOOKED

Placed on a par with the best movie theatres in the state by the expenditure of \$7,000 on improvements Goldsboro's newest amusement place the Opera House, will open with a feature bill Monday. Ken Finlay, experienced theatre man, is manager of the new theatre. Featuring the improvements which have been made are: a rest room for ladies, a room for men, and a three piece orchestra. Ethel Clayton, in "Can a Woman Love Twice" is the opening attraction. Comfortable seats for 1000 are provided. The interior of the theatre has been gone over by experienced tapersy and decoration workmen and the new color effects are pleasing to the eye. Five sets of scenery for the stage were painted by E. L. Hinton of New York, who is with the Shubert theatrical interests. Mr. Hinton finished his work yesterday and left immediately for the big town. At the head of the stairs leading to the orchestra floor Mr. Finlay has arranged what he terms "Goldsboro's meeting place." This lobby has been tastefully and comfortably furnished. To the left of the "meeting place" is the ladies rest room equipped with the latest furniture for such rooms. A maid will be kept in waiting while the shows are in progress. To the right is the mens room. Three experienced musicians have been retained as an orchestra. The instruments to be used will be the piano, violin, and drum. The musicians will rehearse each morning in order to set the music for the day to fit the picture. Two new projecting machines have been installed and experienced operators secured. "I am going to give Goldsboro the best that there is in pictures," says Mr. Finlay.

## WILL VOTE FOR KING AND QUEEN SANDHILLS FAIR

Pinehurst, Sept. 1.—Special voting contest to determine the most popular young man and lady in Moore County to be crowned King and queen of the Sandhills Fair will begin the week of September 7. Ballots will appear each week in three of the leading papers in the Sandhills, and voting will be open to everyone. The king and queen will ride in a specially prepared float, and will be crowned with due ceremony on Thursday, September 13, the day of the opening at the Sandhills Fair. It is expected that this contest will be attended with much popular voting and will prove to be one of the features of the coming fair, October 30-31 and November 1-2.

In northern India the African marigold is held as a sacred flower.

Swedish peasants often wear finger rings made of the wood of the mistletoe to guard against sickness.

## ITALIAN HOLD MATTER BEYOND LEAGUE POWER

Greeks Make Appeal To League of Nations in Note to Geneva Assuming Attitude of Entire Helplessness

Cornu, Sept. 1.—(By the Associated Press.)—The Italian government continues its active military effort to extract satisfaction from the Greek government for the killing of Italian delegates members. In addition to the bombardment of the island of Corfu, 5,000 soldiers are reported to have been landed and Italian ships to have occupied the Ionian route. Italian warships are moving to strategic points and reserves in the cities are ordered to be in readiness for a call to service.

The Greek government has placed its case in the hands of the League of Nations, through a note. Officials of the League have decided to postpone discussion of the matter until next Tuesday. Meanwhile Anglo-Saxon delegates at Geneva express themselves as strongly in favor of the League taking over settlement of the controversy.

The Italian government is strongly opposed to the League of Nations, through a note. Officials of the League have decided to postpone discussion of the matter until next Tuesday. Meanwhile Anglo-Saxon delegates at Geneva express themselves as strongly in favor of the League taking over settlement of the controversy.

London, Sept. 1.—(By the Associated Press.)—Opinion expressed by governmental authorities here today was that the Near East crisis is the strongest test which has yet confronted the League of Nations for establishment. It was pointed out that the League can take its place only by showing that the world's affairs are in its hands.

The Italian government asserted that the difference was not one for the league, but for the two countries. The Greek government has adopted an attitude of helplessness and will do what this body decides. Greek authorities assert that their country is prepared to make any reparations which the central ambassadors decide upon. Greece has protested to the powers against the bombardment of Corfu, and makes the point that the Italians opened fire at four in the afternoon, whereas the second ultimatum was not to expire until five. Greece also makes the point that Corfu was not forfeited.

The report of the casualties varied from ten killed and wounded to fifteen killed.

Geneva, Sept. 1.—(By the Associated Press.)—The Greek note calling attention to the Italo-Greek conflict and the provisions of the league covenant was made public. The note was signed by the minister of foreign affairs of Greece and by Venizelos.

The note said: "A deplorable step has just taken place in the Ionian of Grecian territory. The situation has aroused consternation throughout the whole country and aroused feelings of indignation among the Greek peoples and all other civilized nations."

## SWEDISH PASTRY

Swedish peasants often wear finger rings made of the wood of the mistletoe to guard against sickness.

It is all right to spend money in make character; it is all wrong to spend character to make money.