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PRICE FIVE CEN

# OLD GLORY ENTERS THE PORT OF MISSIN

# PRICES STRONGER AS 225,000 POUNDS SOLD ON SECOND DAY

# Ship Hurries To Point From Which SOS Had Been Sent But Fails Find Trace Of Airplane

Call For Aid Crackled Through CARLING PLANE

MISSING AVIATORS NOW REACH TOTAL FOURTEEN

Old Glory Five Hours East of New Foundland When Tragedy Caught Her

NEW YORK, Sept. 7-(A)-The known, lost at sea."

And three more men who only yescir who bring the present season dar- her fate was in doubt. ed death and loss to fourteen

they needed, however, and 14 found London, Eng. them but five hours out over the

tragedy occured, something so swit Atlantic at Cape St. Francis, and terrible that there was no time to inform an anxious world of its nature or its cause;

his sighted the giant Fokker 350 miles east of Cape lace and reported that all was we'l. The hours passed and confidence grew Athat another American plane was to cross the sea in safety. And then, at 3:17 o'clock this morning, there cracked through the air a message that for all its brevity spoke volumes of tragedy.

"RRHT-SOS, five hours out of Newfoundland, east," the message read, and the of icers of five ships which picked up the call knew that Old Glory had come to a premature end en its roth to fame.

There were no details. Was O'd Glory in a tail spin? Was she on fire? Did her crew meet their death in a message was sent, or were they floatwreckage of their plane?

These things no man could tell, but find out. The nearest ship of all Eng. those crossing the sea was the Transylvania, Captain David W. Bone, commanding. It was 65 miles from the estimated position of Old Glory and turned at once to the rescordance with the unwritten law in the north Atlantic early today. that is the law of laws to men of the

Toward noon messages from Captain Bove to the Cunard line offic (A)-The pride of Detroit hopped off and they Associated Press told of his from Bankok, Siam, at 6:50 o'c'ock having reached his destination at this morning. 5:30 eastern standard time and of having found no trace of Old Glory. the position of the California at the time it sighted the plane last night. Then stience fell over the sea and those ashere, including the wives of Bertaud and Payne and the mother of Hill, who is unmarried, could only sit and walt and picture for themwater.

#### FUNERAL HELD

ASHEVILLE, Sept. 7-(A)- The furperal of Geo; B. Whitaker, 23, treasurer of the Wachovia Bank and Trust Company and prominent in who died here last night, will be con- of school ducted at his country home tomorrow

Rev Frank T. Johnson, acting recwill conduct the services.

val results are seen

# OVER ATLANTIC

Pilots Were Not Told of Accident To Old Glory Before They Made Hop Off

HARBOR GRACE, N. F., Sept. 7 (AP)-The Sir John Carling was bename of the monoplane Old Glory was lieved tonight to be speeding far out saided tonighte tenta idely to that over the sea and traversing the areas long sad list headed "position un- where Nungesser and Coli's White Bird was lost, where the St. Raphael with Princess Lowenstein Werterday joked and laughed and kissed theim abroad disappeared, and the their loved ones were generally be- spot where the O'd Glory was last lieved to have joined that gallant heard from, unaware that the Old company of their comrades of the Glory had sent out an SOS and that

The Sir John Carling, piloted by For fourteen hours Llody Bertaud Captain Perry Tully and Lt. James and James D. Hill, the pi'ots, and Medcal made a graceful hop off Phillip Payne, their passenger, are from the air port here early today known to have stayed in the air on on what they hoped would be the their way from Old Orchard, Me., to last lap of their previously p'anned Rome, It was 40 hours at least that non-stop flight from London, Ont to

The plane took the air at 7:25 a, m. eastern standard time and It was then that some mysterious last was seen heading across the miles away. The plane carries no radio equipment and un'il it is sighted by some steamer on the ocean, is 'At 11:57 p. w., eastern standard teen over land or arrives safely on pected from it.

Fearing that if the aviators were informed before hand of the bad news from the O'd Glory their conridant spirit, which was amngly manifest when they entered the plane would be dampened, local, authorites saw fit to withhold the news of the

Tully and Medcalf's flight is being ilnanced by the Carling brewery, the place being named in honor of Sir John Carling, founder of the brewery reported today, half a century ago and a leading.

HARBOR GRACE, N. F., --(AP)-Covering 868 miles in seven hours watery crash immediately after that and 55 minutes Phil Wood and Lieutenant C. A. "Duke" Schiller brought ing in their rubber raft beside the their monoplane Royal Windsor in from Old Orchad, Maine, on the last land hop of their fog-delayed flight every effort was made at once to from Windsor, Ontaria, to Windsor,

They landed there to the greetings of two bits of news. There were that their rivals had hopped off from London, Ont in the Sir John Carling some 5 hours and a half previously cue under forced drafts. Other ships | and that the America to Rome monoalso turned from their course to plane Old Glory had called for help est service had estimated a maximum obey the summons of the SOS in a and then become silent somewhere of 34 counties in the protective area,

RANGOON, British India, Sept. 8

### SERVICE MEN WERE HELPED

Report Compiled for Submission To Annual Meeting of American Legion

PARIS, Sept. 7-(AP)-A total \$1,679,043 was recovered by the National Rehabilitation committee of the American Legion for former service men of the United States, through presentation of their cases to the United States veterans bureau and in other ways, in the period between August 1, 1926 and last June 30, the committee declares in a report compiled for submission to the annual convention of the Legion at Paris and made public today.

The money was recovered, the com mittee, reports, chiefly in adpusted compensation, insurance, disability compensation, discharge bonuses, liberty bonds and pensions. In the month before last July 2, the last date for reinstatements and conversion of government insurance, the commit ee offected reinstatements and conversions involving \$2,393,500 in insur-

The Legions successful effort to save lives of world war veterans suffering from tuberculosis by winning them compensation of \$50 a month is expected to bring to this class of disabled a total of \$600,000,000 the report says. In presenting the matter to congress it was estimated that 26, coo ve erans would be eligible to such help, but less than a year after passage of the legislation 29481 paurds had been made and thousands are expected to follows.

Four states have set up full time service agencies within the year the committee rela es, bringing to 22 the rumber of states with official instrumentalities for the assistance of former service men.

#### Say Wayne Thinks Joining Movement

RALEIGH, Sept. 7-(AP)-Stokes, Mitchell, Wayne, Gates, Pender and Sampson counties are seriously conand federal government by establishmem of warden organizations, looking to forest fire prevention, W. C. McCormick, assistant state forester,

Representatives of the state department of conservation and development will meet with the boards of these counties Monday to go over details of the program for forest fire projection.

Mr. McCormick, and district for esters H. M. Sebring, Lenoir, F. H. Sire, New Bern; Liston R. Carter, of Windsor and C. R. Flory of Fayetteville, make the representation to meet with the boards

Since July 1, New Hanover, Greene, Wilson, Bertie, Hertford and Jackson counties have launched cooperative organizations.

Previous to the beginning of the fiscal year on July 1, the state forbut the unexpected interest of the additional counties in requesting the representatives of the department meet with them to go over the work has caused the original figures to be revived and provisions to be made for .o additional countles,

## He was proceeding, he said toward Goldsboro Highs Will Play Opening Game Sept. 23

equal went through its initiat pract lost, he says. Charlie Simmmons and tice yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock Jim Spicer were the only ones of selves what was happening on the on the William street grounds. About 20 boys reported for the first grac- for the first practice, Gary Metz of tice and are all primed to work hard last years scrubs was present as was in an effort to replace last years re- Ed Howell. gulars that were lost to the team through graduation. The squad is expected to swell to about 40 by the time school opens, many of the boys pre working and do not want to up to the Championship Series folhanking circles to North Carolina, give up their job until the opening lows:

Coach Bullock is optimistic about the prospects for the coming season, although there will only be 5 of last. tor of St. Pauls Episcopal church, years regulars back in school this fall. Plenty of hard work will help to 21.

The Goldsboro High School football make up for the players that were last years regulars that reported

Coach Bullock reports that the schedule has been completed and is the hardest ever undertaken by a 'ocal team. The complette schedule

Raleigh at Raleigh. Sept. 23. Dunn at Dunn Sept. 30. Wilcon at Goldsboro Oct. 7 Durham at Durham Oct. 14. Rocky Mount at Rocky Mount Oct.

#### First Bale in Wayne Z. D. Witchell, of Brogden fown-

Z. D. Mitchell Sells

ship, yesterday sold the first hale of 1927 cotton in Wayne county to M. J. Best and Sons for 22.25 per pound. The price past Mr. Mitchell is at least double that of the price paid for the first bale last year.

The government cotton condition report Is to be issued today and Goldsboro buyers are expecting that the market will move apward with foday's report.

### **ASSAULTS WIFE** WITH A FILE

Young White Man Held in Jail Pending Outcome Injuries of Young Mother

"I did it in a burst of fury; I would not have hurt her for nothing in the world," said E. J. Melvin, 29-year old carpenter of South Slocumb street yesterday afternoon when lodged in . the eity jall to await the outcome of injuries which he inflicted upon his 25-year old wife and the mother of his three children, the oldest four weeks, when he hit her In the head with a file.

Officers who brought Melvin to the lock up indicated that Mrs. Metvins injuries appeared dangerous and Mrs. Melvin was undergoing an operation at Goldsboro Hospital when they called to ask concerning the seriousness of the wound. It was possible that the woman's skull may have been fractured by the blow. Dr. D. J. Roze, in charge of the case, could not be reached last night for condition. At the hospital, it was said she was resting "easily."

"I had started to change tires an automobile of ours," Melvin told The News representative who called upon him at city hall" and my wife sidering, cooperating with the state | said I should not do it. Then I decided to change them just to show her I

"She picked up a connecting rod lying near and hit me in the head with it. That flew all over me and in rage I s'ruck her with the file which I was using as the handle for a jack. I've got to get out of here and see about her and the children. I wouldn't have hurt her for nothing

The affair happened about 5 o'clock vesterday afternoon. Earlier in the day police had been summoned to the Melvin home but were told that the difference between the man and the report that the woman had been badly hurt came in.

early yes'erday morning but that he rebu' at testimony by the state, the demoratrations, was not feeling the effects of it when he struck his wife

"I have never been in any kind of trouble before," he said.

For a number of years he was in the employ of J. A. Sherard local contractor. Lately he had been engaged with the force creeting the Timberlake warehouse.

#### Shiloh Church Holds Celebration of Date

ELIZABETH CITY, Sept. 7-(AP)-Addresses by J. T. Alderman of Shiloh Baptist church in Camden county, 12 miles from here.

tor, included the Rev. W. M. Gilfore, Sanford and Dr. Samuel H. Templeman, Elizabeth City, Dinner was served on the church local chapter.

# BANK ROBBERY Boone Youth Tells Court He Got

Only \$15 For Part He Played in Hold-Up

BOONE, Sept. 7--(AP)--Within 48

ours after he and another man are alleged to have held up the eashler and robbed the bank of Velley Crucis, Wataugua county, last Monday, Trey Cannon, 17, and sentenced to serve from 5 to 7 years in the State prison; Arraigned in Superior court here today, Cannon pleade guilty in the charge but said he was forced to aid in the robbery by his accomplice,

Dewey Harmon, sought by officers. Cannon testified that he received only '5 of the \$200 taken from the vault M. L. Herman, cashler of the bank, said both Cannon and Harmon drew

revolvers when refused loans, Herman alleged the money was actually taken by Herman.

### **HOMICIDE IN** JOHNSTON CO.

Otis Wall Kills Richard O'Neal In Altercation Over Convict

RALEIGT, / Sept. 7-(P)-Otis Wall, 30, farmer of the Corinth-Holdor section of Johnston county today Filled Richard O'Neal, 40, Oneal township farmer, following an argument over a convict road gang near Mill Operatives Defeated in Efcording to reports from that sec

Wall, it was said, charged O'Neal with nearly striking

Wall had not been arrested at a ate hour togight. O'Neal is survived ing a break in the ranks today when by his widow and several small chil-

## WILLIS CASE TO JURY SOON

Final Stages of Greenville, S. C. Murder Mystery Reached Yesterday

GREENVILLE, S. C., Sept. 7-(AP) -The case of Mrs. Ethel Willis, widew of Sheriff Willis of Greenville county, and Henry Townshead, chargwife would be settled between them. od with the murder of the Sheriff, The officers left and in a short time will go to the jury about noon tomor-

The fifteenth day of the trial today Melvin said he had had a drink was taken up with abou an hour of cantionary measure. There were no defense having closed yesterday and nearing of one "ur rebutta" witness WTRONG EARTHOU KE for the defense and six hours of argument by attorneys.

# Total For Two Days Sales Here Reaches 541,322 Lbs.

## WILLARD MEET **BE HELD TODAY**

Many Wayne County Farmers Plan to Attend Annual Demonstration

Commissioner Gilbert of Masssachusetts department of agriculture, and a national authority on farm subjects will be the prinicipal speaker at the annual picnic and demonstration at Willard Test Farm today, Many Wayne county farmers will attend, leaving about 7 this morning. Other speakers will include Frank

Page, chairman of the state highway commission and others. John G. Dawson of Kinston, late chairman of the Democrat state executive committee, will preside as master of ceremonies.

Dr. Charles H. Deering director of the farm, who was a Wilmington visitor recently, said plans had been completed to bring about one of the biggest demonstrations in the history of the test farm.

# STRIKERS ARE

Salaries

HENDERSON, Sept. 7-(A)-Harof the rett Cotton Mills here, which have working convicts when he drove been practically at a stand still more possed them in his automobile. An than a month since 800 employees argument ensued which climaxed in walked out in demand for wage in-Wall striking O'Neal on the head crease were operating again today on with an automobi'e jack. Dea'h was half the usual working force as recalcitrant operatives returned in greater numbers to their jobs follow 20 percent took up work where they

left off August 4. The heavy influx of workers followed a meeting Tuesday afternoon when after discussion of their problems more than 3-4 of those gathered voted to return to their jobs. They are returning beaten in their bitter fight for a 12.5 increase, a return to the 1924 working scale, which they feel business conditions now justify.

Last night heavy patrols of armed men guarded the milt village following the theft of 40 sticks of dynamite from a construction firm. A resumption of blasting which have marked the progress of the strikes occasionally during the last three weeks was anticipated and Sheriff D. L. Kearney placed the patrol as a pre-

SHOCK FELT IN JAPAN TOKYO, Sept. 7-(A)-A s'rong Tomorrow morning two more at | earthquake was felt over a wide area | state gathered yesterday indicated torneys will speak, each having one C. Wakefield, president of the com- | that the prices being paid on the hour and then the charge of Judge evening. It lasted several minutes. Goldsboro market compare tavorably Bonham. The jury will then get the No reports of casualties of damage with those elsewhere. It was pointed have been received.

# Two Local Boys In Battle Bentonville Day Program

Two local boys are to have import | pital after the battle of Bentonville. ant parts in the unveiling of the A picture of this house and the story Henderson; Dr. C. B. William of marker September 15 on Bentonville of the service of Mr. and Mrs. Harp-Mercer University faculty at Macon, ba'tleground, which is just over the er to the Confederacy is in the Hall Ga.; and Charles E. Maddy, general Johnston county line. These boys of History in Raleigh, Edgar Bain, ecretary of the State Baptist conven- are Alexander McLean, son of Mrs. Jr., is the grandson of Captain T. ton, Raleigh, today marked the cele- C. H. McLean, and Edgar H. Bain, H. Bain, commanding officer of the bration of the 200th anniversity of Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar H. Goldsboro Rifles, who in 1895 slac-Bain, Invitations came to them ed a monument on Bentonville batthrough Mrs. John H. Anderson of the ground to the soldiers who fell Others on the program arranged by Payetteville, chairman of the com- there. the Rev. W. L. Barrs, church pas mittee for the N. C. Division of the Mrs. Walter F. Woodard, of Wil-Daughters of the Confederacy to arrange the program, and through Division of the U. D. C. will preside Mrs. Roger Smith, president of the over the exercises , which will com-

grounds between the morning and Alexander McLean is the greataf ernoon sessions to the large crowd grandson of Mr. and Mrs. John Har- The unveiling will be done per whose home was used as a hos-

son, president of the North Carolina mence at 11:30 a. m., Mrs. Anderson will make the formal presentation.

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New Record for Belt Made in Sales at Big Brick On Opening Day

MOST OF YESTERDAY GIVEN TO TIMBERLAKE

Currin House Sold 47,000 Yes-terday With Over 250,-000 Still to Ge

With prices somewhat higher than on the opening day, approximately 225,000 pounds of tohacco were sold here yesterday on the second day of the market, pushing total sales for the two days to approximately 541,-322 pounds, greatly in excess of the figures recorded on the first two days of the season test year,

### RECORD ESTABLISHED BY

A record for sales under runt, by one set of buyers in or day is claimed to have been set the Bly Brick Warehouse, operate

Helpl Agures larned last the or an average of \$18,97.

Nover before in the of huyers under one real within

A short time was required yes day morning in clearing ant the 15,00 in the Big Brick warehouse after th end of Tuesday's sales, and with this quickly disposed of the hivers proannie Timberlake atten mater last evening that the total sales on the warehouse proper and on the annex would reach 150,000 por

Sales in the Timberlake house we of pleted about t o'clock in the a Currin, operated by the Taylor Ber ers. Here in one hour and ten mis utes of belling, 47,000 pounds were bought. Nine rows of banksts were sold during this period and ah 250,000 pounds are still on the floor to go the first thing this mor great quantity of tobacco to by the Taylor Brothern at th Bonded Warehouse, part of which we house to satisfy immediate will go immediately on cle floors of the Currin.

These sales will in all probe take most of today and it is doubt ful if a second sale at the Big Brick

would be reached today.

Anthentic reports from Authentic reports from most of the out that the quality is the usual firstoffering low grade and that buyers of some of the bigger companies have rhown a reluciance to be trained

There was some occasional expre ion of dissatisfaction with the pr paid, but as a whole growers see well fleased with the result, com ering that many million more pounds will be offered this your than were

RALEIGH, Sept. 7 .- (A)-Board of trade secretaries, of markets in th Eastern North Carolina leaf tobac belt worked overtime tonight of ing up the first two day's as tobacco, indicating new records had been set in selling a bumper ha

The entire belt talked toher more tobacce has overflow warehouses in both the small large centers, Officials figured so by the 100,000 pounds going at 2 (Continued on Page Two