

SELL YOUR TOBACCO IN GOLDSBORO--MARKET OPENS SEPT. 3

THE GOLDSBORO NEWS

READ IN THE MORNING WHILE MINDS ARE FRESH--READ BY BUYERS BEFORE THEY BUY.

Today's Circulation
3,288

WEATHER

Partly cloudy, slightly cooler in
northwest Sunday. Monday showers.

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14 PAGES-TODAY

GOLDSBORO, N. C. SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 25, 1929

14 PAGES TODAY

PRICE FIVE CENTS

GRAF EXPECTS TO REACH AMERICA EARLY MONDAY

San Francisco Expected Be 1st Mainland City To Sight Zepp Arrival

Adverse Winds May Prevent
Her Making Call Over
Seattle, Wash.

AVERAGES 67 MILES HR.
SINCE LEAVING JAPAN

as Cruised Through Storms
And Buffeted Heavy
Winds

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Aug. 24.

(AP)—Radio messages from the
world touring zeppelin indicated
at the giant ship late today was
more than half way across the Pacific
on her flight from Tokyo, Japan
to Los Angeles, a distance of 5,470.

If the rate of progress which the
zeppelin averaged since leaving Japan
at 1:13 a. m. Eastern Standard
time Friday was maintained, she
is expected to be seen over San Francisco
early Monday morning. Adverse
winds made it possible that Seattle
could not be visited and that San
Francisco directly on the great circle
the shipping would be first main-
land point to sight the craft.

Breasting winds over the vast
waters of the Pacific ocean, ploung-
ing through the fog and the night,
reached with rabi, the air express
with its 19 passengers and crew of
on toward their goal.

Only occasionally did the dirigible's
commander, Dr. Hugo Eckener,
think it necessary to give her
direction for she had maintained an
average rate of 67 miles an hour since
she left Japan.

In touch with radio stations on both
sides of the Pacific, the bulky mis-
sile of the air was able to make the
best of weather reports. The story
of the flight pieced together from
wireless messages intercepted on
American shores showed that the
liner was increasing her speed,
adding more directly east all the
time and sailing about 1,300 feet above
water.

A message sent by dirigible at 4 a.
m. Eastern Standard time, gave word
that the ship had covered 1,660 miles
in the little more than 26 hours since
leaving Japan she was making 50
miles (about 57 miles an hour),
maintaining that pace she would
reach the American coast some time
Monday, at that time she had aver-
aged better than 62 miles an hour since
leaving Tokyo. This takes into account
slow progress during the first
17 hours of the flight.

Clouds were overcast near the 17th
northern latitude line as the Zeppelin
approached that area but there
was something in the elements to
prevent passengers and crew. The sun
temporarily broke through the fog
moments and the weather on the sur-
face appeared clear.

Calculating the distance covered
periodical position reports the
zeppelin was showing a speed of
over 62 miles an hour. Postal
clerks were good that the ship's
speed would increase as it proceed-
ed. For prevailing "beam" winds com-
ing out of the southwest were ex-
pected to change to "tail" winds from
west, changing to northwesterly
winds at a point about 1,000 miles off
the American continent. These latter
winds should boost the zeppelin down
its first land contact probably
Seattle.

BOBBIE TROUT OFF

ECOS, Texas, Aug. 24.—(AP)—Bobbie
Trout, who landed here last night
after a two hours and ten minute
flight from El Paso, took off at 6:25
a. m. today for Fort Worth, in con-
tinuation of her race in the Santa
Anita to Cleveland women's air
duel. She had been delayed by plane
trouble.

SLAVERY TIME NEGRO DIES

GEORGETOWN, S. C., Aug. 24.—(AP)—
Betsy Small, slavery time negro
"ammy," is dead here at the age of
75 years. Born at Fairfield Plantation
Aug. 12, 1814, Betsy was a life-
long resident of this county.

Jonas Recommends Census Supervisors

WASHINGTON, D. C., August
24.—(AP)—The office of repre-
sentative Charles A. Jonas, Lincoln-
ton, N. C., member of the state
republican committee, today an-
nounced his recommendation to
William M. Steuart, director
of the census bureau for super-
visors of the 1930 census in North
Carolina.

The announcement said Brown-
low Jackson of Hendersonville,
state republican chairman, ap-
proved the 12 men recommended,
and added about 2,000 numerators
were to be selected from the cen-
sus taking.

AIR DERBIES ARE LAUNCHED

Three Cross Country Races in
Connection With Cleveland
Air Exposition

CLEVELAND AVIATION, Aug. 24.
—(AP)—The new young giant of in-
dustry opened its 1929 national air
races and aeronautical exposition here
today with an assemblage of aircraft
pilots, engineers and equipment, the
largest in its history.

Thousands of air minded persons
from the United States and many for-
eign countries joined with Clevel-
landers into a crowd of more than
100,000 to watch the parade and cer-
emonies of the formal opening.

Three country derbies were rapidly
approaching Cleveland: One from
Santa Monica for women, and another
for men from Portland, Ore., and a
third from Miami. At Dayton army and
navy fliers were getting for their
series of stunts at the opening of the
races tomorrow.

For the first time in history national
air race spectators will get to
see how motorless aircraft perform.
Gliders with pilots sitting out on pre-
carious seats in the open and also in
enclosures, will be hitched to planes
and automobiles to start a series of
attempts to approach the record of
Robert Kronfeldt of Germany who
soared to an altitude of 6,800 feet
and coasted in the air 62 miles.

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Aug. 24.—
(AP)—The fifteen contestants who
made a one stop flight from Wichita,
Kan., today in the national women's
air derby, Santa Monica, Calif., to
Cleveland, landed at Parks airport
near here this afternoon, one after
another. (Continued on page 2)

News Tobacco Supplement Gets Big Hand in City

"That was a fine looking paper
you got out this morning."

Such was the greeting on every
hand yesterday as representatives of
The News went about their business.
The commendations were called forth
by the pictorial tobacco supplement,
which was issued yesterday morning.
Containing 40 pages, the issue was the
largest ever printed by The News, and
it was the first time that the paper
had attempted to present a tabloid
or magazine size supplement.

The supplement contained 32 pages
of reading and advertising matter
devoted to boosting the Goldsboro mar-
ket, which opens on September 3.
The issue was distributed to 6,200
people in Wayne and adjoining coun-
ties.

"It was such a big paper, said
Henry Carraway of the Big Brick
warehouse "that I haven't had time
to read it all yet. I just look over
the first section before breakfast

WAYNE POST MOVE ON RALEIGH MON.

Jilted Youth Kills Girl, Then Self



Paul Larsen of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., ended the romance of his
life at his sweetheart's home in Brooklyn N. Y., when he killed
Edith Clum and took his own life before the horrified eyes of
the girl's mother. They had been engaged for one year but
when the Clum family moved to Brooklyn, Edith turned to a
new love and wrote Paul to break their engagement. The youth
finally was able to see her, confronting her with the note. Mad
with jealousy he shot her and turned the gun on himself as the
girl's frantic mother rushed into the room.

Andrew Jackson Home Threatened

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 23.—(AP)
—The hermitage's historic homestead
of Andrew Jackson was threatened
last night by fire which destroyed
the stable, boiler and pump-house, rest
rooms and adjacent buildings but left
intact the brick mansion built by
"Old Hickory" in 1834. The hermit-
age is owned by the state of Ten-
nessee.

MRS. CREECH PASSES AWAY

Funeral for Well Beloved Young
Woman From Home of
Parents at 4 P. M.

Mrs. Esther Crowson Creech, wife
of P. A. Creech, died at a local hos-
pital about 10:30 last evening after
an illness of many weeks.

Funeral services will be conducted
from the home of her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Fred B. Crowson, 206 West
Mulberry street, at 4 o'clock this af-
ternoon. Rev. W. V. McCray, pastor
of St. Paul Methodist church will be
in charge of the service and burial
will be in Willow Dale cemetery.

The following have been selected
as pallbearers: Henry Mays, Bushrod
Nash, Albert Daniels, Dallas Edmond-
son, George Thompson and Leslie
Langston.

Mrs. Creech was the daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Fred B. Crowson and was
born on March 29, 1905. She was
graduated from the Goldsboro high
school and her record entitled her to
a scholarship. On January 5, 1922, she
was married to P. A. Creech, and he,
her parents, one daughter, Dorothy
Creech, and a brother and sister sur-
vives. The brother is Fred B. Crowson
Jr. and the sister is Pauline Crowson.

ATTACK PLANE OFF

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 24.—(AP)—
Eighteen army attack planes and one
transport plane took off from Bowman
Field here at 3:35 a. m. today
for maneuvers over the city before
leaving for Dayton, Ohio.

Week's Term of Criminal Court Adjourned Saturday

PATRICK CASES FAIL OF COMPROMISE—WINFREY GETS
TWO YEARS IN STATE PRISON—GEORGE BASS
APPEALS TWO YEAR SENTENCE

The George Patrick cases failed of
compromise. George Bass was found
guilty of assault with intent to com-
mit rape and sentenced to two years
on the roads. Harry Smith was con-
victed of abandonment and non sup-
port, and Jule Winfrey was convicted
of larceny and sentenced to two
years in state's prison. These were
the high spots in yesterday's ses-
sion of Wayne County Superior Court,
adjournment coming about 7 o'clock
last evening.

It had been expected until late yester-
day afternoon that the Patrick
cases, charging abandonment and non
support, assault, and fornication and
adultery with Miss Minnie LaNive,
would be compromised. An agree-
ment looking to a compromise had
been drawn up and was presented to
Judge R. A. Nunn, presiding late
yesterday afternoon. Solicitor Wil-
liams did not recommend acceptance
of the agreement. Judge Nunn turned
to Superintendent of Welfare R. H.

Edwards and asked his feeling about
the suggested agreement. "I am
against it," replied Sheriff Edwards.
"It's like an agreement of an in-
solvent and bankrupt party where no
bond or surety is given."

Judge Nunn ordered that the cases
against Patrick be carried over until
the next term of court and increased
the bond of \$300, set by Judge Bland
in county court to \$500. Miss Minnie
LaNive, co-defendant in the fornication
charge with Patrick, was ordered
held under \$200 bond for the
next term of court. Bonds were pro-
vided in the next few minutes, Miss
LaNive's father signing for the girl
and friends signing for Patrick.

Harry Smith Guilty
The last case to be heard, before a
jury before adjournment of court was
that charging abandonment and non-
support against Harry Smith. He had
been previously ordered by Judge
Daniels to pay \$75 a month for the
(Continued on Page Two)

BETTS FUNERAL AT 4 O'CLOCK

Services Will Be Held From
Episcopal Church in Ra-
leight This Afternoon

Funeral services for James Plum-
mer Betts, 39, who died at the Naval
Hospital, Norfolk, early yesterday
morning, will be held from Christ
Episcopal church, in Raleigh at 4
o'clock this afternoon. A number of
the friends of the deceased will go
from Goldsboro to attend the services.
The local lodge of Elks, of which Mr.
Betts was a member, will attend the
funeral in a body, departing from the
Elks home on John Street at 1:30
this afternoon.

Mr. Betts had been in bad health
for a number of months and for the
past few weeks had been in extreme
illness.

The deceased was a native of
Raleigh and was raised in the Odd
Fellows Orphan Home here. After
working in Wilmington, Kingston and
following service in the army in which
he rose to the rank of lieutenant, Mr.
Betts came in 1918 to the Smith Har-
ware Co., as bookkeeper. He was a
man of pleasing personality and had
many friends in the city. He was a
member of the First Baptist church
and of the American Legion, Odd Fel-
lows and Elks.

Surviving him are one sister, Miss
Betty Betts of Raleigh, and two bro-
thers, W. N. Betts of Wilmington and
Edwin Betts of the University of Vir-
ginia.

BLACK ARRESTED IN COURT HOUSE

James Parker Attending Court
When He Is Arrested on
Old Charge

James Parker, negro, charged with
having entered Turnage's club on
north John street on August 4, and
stolen several suits of clothes that
had already been pressed, was bound
over to Superior court under \$200
bond on a charge of larceny, at a
hearing before Mayor Jack Hill in
court here yesterday morning.
Turnage's case was the only one on
the docket.

Parker, who has served time on the
roads on a previous occasion for lar-
ceny, was arrested in the court room
of the court house here Thursday
by officers Chink Rhodes and F. E.
Rouse, of the local police force. Ac-
cording to the police, one of the suits
stolen from Turnage's place had been
found in the possession of Neil
Spence, negro. Spence told the of-
ficers that he had bought the suit
from Parker for three dollars. Parker
attempted to "pass the buck" when
questioned by police, declaring that
he had bought the clothes from a
"Johnny" negro going by the name of
"Johnny". He was unable to tell
Johnny's other name, however, and
was placed under arrest.

Yelverton Will Case Will Be Called Mon. Morning

Wayne Superior court will re-con-
vene here Monday morning for a
week of civil actions, with 60 cases
scheduled on the docket to be dis-
posed of during the week. The civil
term will be presided over by Judge
R. A. Nunn, of New Bern, who has
yesterday completed holding a week
of criminal court. Of the 60 cases,
48 are slated to be tried on certain
days during the week, and 12 are list-
ed on the motion docket, to be heard
anytime available during the week.

The Yelverton Will case, in which
the will of the late W. T. Yelverton
is being contested by Ed and Harrison
Yelverton, sons of the deceased, is
scheduled to be tried on Monday. The
last two named men, in their attempt
to break the will, allege that their
father was incompetent at the time
the will was made, and that undue
influence was brought to bear on the
maker at the time the will was writ-
ten.

Yelverton case, Mrs. Mamie Carr Bowden
is seeking 50,000 damages from the
S. H. Kress company, alleging that
she sustained a broken hip on account
of the negligence of the defendants
while she was in their store here. The
plaintiff also alleges that she was al-
lowed to lie on the floor for sometime
before an attempt to give her aid or
procure medical attention for her was
made. This case was tried at the
last term of court, but a mistrial was
ordered by the judge when some in-
formation crept into the hearing,
which the presiding jurist declared
would have a tendency to be pre-
judicial to the jury.

Among the other important cases
on the docket are Francis Cherry vs.
Carolina Coast Company and others;
Irma Waters vs. Carolina Coast com-
pany and others; Charles T. Jones vs.
W. H. Goggin. Several divorce actions
are scheduled to be heard during the
week.

SIXTY MEMBERS TO TAKE PART IN BIG PARADE

Drum and Bugle Corps of Post
Will Lead Other Post Mem-
bers in March

ENCOURAGING REPORTS
OF COL. FREEMAN'S RACE

Wayne Legion Members Will
Gather in Raleigh at 7:30
Monday Evening

Sixty strong, the members of the
Wayne Post of the American Legion
will move on to Raleigh Monday af-
ternoon late, for the annual conven-
tion of the North Carolina depart-
ment. Col. George K. Freeman, a member
of the Wayne Post, is now considered
ahead of Col. H. A. Newell of Hender-
son in the race for state com-
mander.

The Wayne Legionnaires will gather
at South Fayetteville streets,
Raleigh, at 7:30 Monday evening so
as to be ready to take part in the
parade which is to be started at 8
o'clock. The newly organized drum
and bugle corps of the Post will head
the Wayne members in the parade.
Drum major L. O. Hollingsworth will
direct the 20 musicians who make up
the organization.

Much interest is being manifest in
the convention on account of the race
of Col. Freeman for Commander, G.
F. Dees, Jr., post commander, said
last night. "I have had some very
encouraging reports from other posts
in the last few days," Mr. Dees said.
Election of the state commander
will come Tuesday following the reg-
ular transaction of business.

The News Bureau
By M. R. DUNNAGAN

RALEIGH, Aug. 24.—"Warming
up" with all of the earmarks of being
close, hardfought and uncertain,
is the fight being waged by Col.
George K. Freeman, Goldsboro and
Col. Hodge A. Newell, Henderson, for
leadership of the North Carolina De-
partment of the American Legion, this
contest coming to a head on next
Tuesday last day of the three-day
convention in Raleigh.

Early in the campaign it appear-
ed as if Colonel Freeman would have
something of a walkaway, but even
his friends and supporters admit now
that the fight will be close. Dr.
Newell's friends claim that he will
come off with honors, but that is un-
certain.

However, a large number of the
posts in the State, probably 60 or
75 per cent., are sending instructed
delegations, and by watching the
home town papers it would be pos-
sible to form some guess as to possi-
ble results. It is possible that both
candidates know fairly well how the
instructed vote is going, but the un-
instructed delegations are sufficient
in number to throw the estimates, in
case the bulk of them went one way
or the other. After the first few votes
or when it is apparent that their can-
didate can't win, the delegates are
generally considered to be released
from their instructions, which, in case
of an extended contest, makes it more
uncertain.

Two dark horses have been men-
tioned and may be put forward. One is
Commander Burney, of the Wilming-
ton post. He has taken that post and
put new life into it, building it from
about 100 members to around 600 and
it is now pushing the leaders. The post
is putting him forward on his local
record, for he is not very well known
elsewhere.

Henry C. Bourne, Tarboro, is also
mentioned as a dark horse. He has
been an active legionnaire for sev-
eral years and is popular with the
State group, having served on var-
ious committees, including the execu-
tive. In a "free-for-all" he would
carry some strength. It is believed, how-
ever that the two leaders will fight
it out, although anything may hap-
pen.