FARMVILLE
The City of Hospitality

THE FARMVILLE ENTERPRISE

FARMVILLE
Extends You Welcome

VOL. XVIII FARMVILLE, PITT COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, JULY 1, 1927 No. 9

Lieuts. Maitland And Hegenbergher Fly To Honolulu

Byrd And Companions Cross Atlantic Safely In The "America"

HISTORIC AIR TRIP FROM CALIFORNIA TO HAWAIIAN COAL MADE IN RECORD TIME

Huge Fokker Monoplane Drops Down Out of Clear Sky and Lands Gracefully On Wheeler Field, Island of Oahu, As Thunderous Cheers of Thousands of Frenzied Spectators Fill the Air; Airmen Shed Greasy Overalls and Present Themselves To Their Superior Officers In Spick And Span Uniforms of The Army Air Service; Made Flight At Rate Of Almost 100 Miles An Hour.

The longest overwater flight ever made by man was successfully completed Wednesday by the U. S. Army Plane C-2, a 2400 mile hop over the Pacific from Oakland, Calif., to Honolulu. The approximate time was 25 hours and 43 minutes.

Simultaneously another American plane was away successfully in the early stages of one of the biggest over-water flights ever attempted, the Byrd four man New York-to-Paris passage.

As the army plane landed Byrd was over the Canadian coast off Nova Scotia about seven hours and more than 600 miles out of New York, where he took off that morning.

Byrd has been fighting fogs and winds none too favorable, notwithstanding which he nearly equalled the record speed of Lindbergh over the same part of the same course.

Both planes were tri-motored and both had averaged close to 100 miles per hour.

Wheeler Field, Island of Oauhia,—First to make the 2,400 mile flight between San Francisco and Honolulu, the army fliers Lieuts. Maitland and Albert Hegenberger arrived here at 2:29 a m. Wednesday.

The army fliers, who left Oakland Calif., at 7:09 a. M. Tuesday finished their trans-Pacific flight in 25 hours and 43 minutes.

It fell to the lot of the army to bring the Hawaiian Islands outpost of America's defenses, within one day of the country's mainland.

The fastest steamer traverses the broad waters of the Pacific, on which no land intervenes, in from five and one half to six days.

Maitland and Hegenberger by their successful flight supplemented the pioneer work begun August 31, 192 , by their brothers of the navy. On that date three giant planes of the navy made the first attempt to cross the Pacific from San Francisco Bay to Hawaii. One plane failed to rise, another fell into the sea 300 miles off shore, and the third, containing the heroic commander John Rodgers and three other men came down 300 miles short of their destination. For nine days they drifted with their seaplane and were picked up when hope had been almost abandoned.

In their flight of approximately 2,400 miles Maitland and Hegenberger completed the longest trans-oceanic airplane flight over accomplished.

The landing was on a rain soaked field. The huge plane taxied the entire length of the field. Then circling it came back to the front of the review stand, where the highest army, navy and civil authorities of the island were awaiting to extend congratulations to the fliers.

The crowd, augmented by hundreds hurriedly returning to the field, went wild with joy and enthusiasm. Guns of fortresses thundered in salute as the plane stopped before the reviewing stand.

"The old type E is the only thing that works," said Lieut. Maitland as he climbed from the cockpit of the giant Fokker plane that had just completed its flight from Oakland, Cal.

Lieut. Albert Hegenberger, navigator of the plane followed the pilot from the machine. He was smiling and thanked little fortune, he did Maitland. "Hegenberger, old kid, we made it," said Maitland, exultantly; "Give me a cigarette."

Maitland and Hegenberger before quitting the cockpit of their craft, made a few adjustments of several of the instruments, showing no signs of their exacting adventure.

Throughout their long flight they had not expected men only once by the Russian steamer when 750 miles from the Hawaiian coast.

Lieut. Maitland said he had no Paris [illegible]

Special Health Work Done in Pitt County

During the past month the County Health Department has given treatment to 643 children to prevent diptheria in Ayden and Winterville townships. Nearly all of these children are under seven years of age. Many of them under two years old. Strange to say more colored people took this treatment than white ones. It is frequently found that colored people are more responsive to such measures, when properly approached, than are white people.

The value of this work can only be estimated when we consider the fact that the incidence of diptheria, according to case reports, has been greater in Pitt county than in any other county in the State except one. And also when we become aware of the fact that it has been demonstrated that 75 per cent of all children between the age of six months and two years are susceptible to diptheria and that 85 per cent of the deaths from diptheria occur in children under seven years of age.

In order to make a success of this work, nurses from the health department have visited all the homes in these two townships in which there are children of pre-school age and have explained to the parents the seriousness of diptheria, especially in young children and shown them the value of preventive treatment. Following these visits clinics were held at various points accesible to all families. The results of the work were so satisfactory that it is now being continued in other townships and it is hoped in this way, the entire county may be covered.

The State Board of Health has very generously lent us the services of an extra nurse in order that this work might be undertaken.—W. E. Futrelle, M. D., Pitt Co. Health Officer.

Col. McAllister Chapter D. A. R. Meets

Mesdames W. B. Murphy and Wm. Bell were hostesses to the Col. Alexander McAllister chapter D. A. R. at the attractive home of the former in Snow Hill Saturday afternoon. This was the last meeting before adjournment for the summer and there were thirty-five present.

The meeting was opened with the pledge of allegiance, the American creed, and the singing of "The Old North State". The twenty-third psalm was led by Mrs. Chas. Fisher Taylor, of Washington, D. C., who was organizing regent of the David Williams chapter of Goldsboro and a former resident. Prayer followed the psalm.

Mrs. Murphy, regent of the Col. McAllister chapter, then introduced the distinguished guests; Mrs. Taylor of Washington, D. C., Mrs. W. H. Cobb, present regent of Wiliams chapter, Miss Mildred Edmundson, ex-regent of this chapter, Miss Sarah Stewart, regent of the Richard Dobbs Spight chapter at New Bern, Mrs. R. L. Smith, regent of the Greenville Patriots, Greenville, and Mrs. J. F. Parrott, regent Moseley-Bright chapter, Kinston. All of these brought greetings from their respective Daughters with Mrs. Parrott also giving a beautiful reading, "Raising the Palace by Music", which illustrated the power of unity. Mrs. Murphy welcomed the other guests present and congratulated Mrs. J. W. Parker, a member, on the recent honor conferred upon her by the Order of the Eastern Star when it gave her its highest office in the State.

Miss Gertrude Carraway, of New Bern, State Publicity chairman, had an original paper on the early history of Eastern Carolina in the introduction of which she compared North Carolina to the Romans in that "we are so busy making history that we have not taken time to record and publish it to the world." Miss Nina Mae Sugg of Hookerton sang several selections and Miss Rachel Mae Taylor also of Hookerton, gave three humorous readings.

The membership of this chapter is composed of the representative women of Greenville, Washington, Farmville, Ayden, Snow Hill and Hookerton.

Mrs. Colvin, of Atkinson, mother of Mrs. Murphy, assisted in serving the delicious salad and ice course.

Co. Government Plan Gets Started

Next Monday To Be First Meeting Date Of County Officers Under New System

Raleigh, June 30.—The first meeting of the county boards of commissioners in the new fiscal year, which begins July 1st, will take place Monday, July 4, unless the commissioners see fit to meet on another day because the first Monday in July this year is a national holiday.

The new fiscal fear will bring with it many duties and responsibilities under the new county government legislation, and the officials principally charged with these duties, besides the board of commissioners are the county accountant or auditor and the sheriff or tax collector.

At the first meeting of the board of commissioners in July, the county accountant must submit his budget estimate, which represents his estimate of the amounts necessary to be appropriated for the different activities of the county and subdivisions for the next fiscal year.

In some counties considerable difficulty has been experienced in the preperation of this budget estimate, as the figures for last year and for the current fiscal year, on which the budget estimate is largely based, have not been obtainable.

A full and complete settlement with the county by the sheriff for the tax collecting officer for all taxes due the county or its special subdivisions is also due on the first Monday in July.

The board of commissioners at this meeting is expected to provide appropriations for the purpose of paying fixed salaries, the principal and intrest of indebtedness, the stated compensation of officers and employees, and for the usual ordinary expenses of the county and its subdivisions for the interval between the beginning of the new fiscal year and time of the adoption of the annual appropriation resolution, which is the fourth Monday in July. The appropriation resolution, which is the fourth Monday in July. The appropriation made on the first Monday shall be chargable to the several appropriations thereafter made in the annual appropriation resolution for the year.

Following the submission to the commissioners by the accountant of his budget estimate, he must begin at once to prepare a supplemental budget to be submitted before any levy of taxes is made. The appropriations resolution shall be deemed automatically amended by adding such increase or substracting such decrease as may appear in this supplemental budget.

Masons And Eastern Stars Celebrate St. John's Day Sunday

Local Masonic and Eastern Star bodies held a joint service on Sunday afternoon in the High School auditorium commemorating the birthday of St. John, a patron saint of the Masonic Order.

Attorney John Hill Paylor had charge of the program. After singing an appropriate hymn the Scripture lesson was read and prayers offered by Rev. H. G. England of the Episcopal church. Mrs. W. J. Parker, Worthy Grand Matron of North Carolina, brought greetings from the Eastern Stars and made a splendid talk on "Love," defining mother love and the love of mates but speaking principally on brotherly love, which is placed foremost in the category of love by these orders.

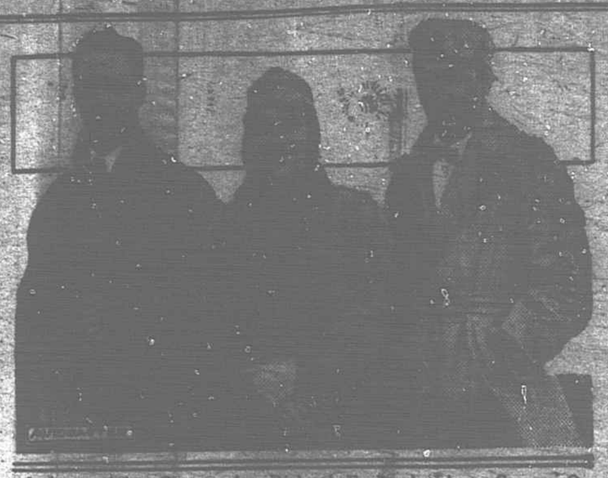
Rev. J. E. W. Cooke, of Greenville, Orator of the Grand Lodge of N. C., delivered an eloquent sermon on John the Baptist, telling of his heroic life and painting with words a vivid picture of his tragic death.

Christian Church Notes

Two splendid services last Sunday, at which time a general offering was taken both in church and Sunday School for general missions.

The pastor is gratified that splendid interest is being manifested at the mid-week services, and that the attendance is growing. We hope with the help of every one interested to build the service up until we will have 50-70 present every Wednesday night, and value it as a great educational and spiritual part of the church worship.

Everyone is very cordially invited to attend all services. Your presence will help us and the service will help you. Come and receive a hearty welcome.



Left to right—Commander Richard E. Byrd, Lieut. George O. Noville, radio engineer, and Bert Acosta, pilot—the three American flyers who man the "America" on its attempt to fly New York to Paris and return with only time enough in Paris to refuel.

Geo. Frank Bayzemore Being Trid Second Time

Negro Convicted Last December And Sentenced To Die For Crime Committed

George Frank Bazemore, colored of Williamston, who was tried in Greene county Superior Court last December and convicted for the murder of Gordon Yelverton, popular white youth of Fremont, on the road between Farmville and Wilson, in Greene county, and who was sentenced to die in the electric chair, is being given a second trial in Snow Hill this week.

The trial started Wednesday morning and it is thought that the jury will be given the case sometime Thursday afternoon.

Witnesses Wednesday identified Bazemore as the man they saw on a road of tobacco with young Yelverton when the latter left Williamston for the Wilson, tobacco market. Another witness told of seeing them north of Greenville while a third witness said he saw the two together near the point where Yelverton's body was later found.

It is thought by all that the result of this trial will be the same as the former one and that Bazemore will pay with his life for the crime he committed last fall.

THE ROAD TO FOUNTAIN?

At a joint meeting of Frank Page, State Highway Commissioner, other members of the State Commission, members of the County Commission and a number of interested parties of this county, held here Wednesday to consider the route to be followed by the highway from Fountain to Farmville, nothing definite was decided upon.

The Highway Commission had planned to build the hardsurface highway over an entirely new route from the old road, following the railroad all the way. The people of Farmville and this section generaly, want the hard-surfaced road to folow the present road in the main. The state claims that the cost of construction over the present route is considerably more than over the proposed new route.

At the meeting Wednesday Mr. Page said that a new survey would be made and that if the people of Pitt county would pay the difference in the estimated cost of the two roads it would be built according to their wishes.

If the road is built along the old route it will come into the heart of Farmville, crossing the Wilson-Greenville highway at the intersection of Wilson and Main Streets. If built along the proposed new route it will pass Farmville beyond the Farmville Oil and Fertilizer Co.'s mill, thereby leaving Farmville proper entirely off the hardsurfaced road.

The citizens of Farmville should stand by their guns and do all in their power to have the road come through our splendid town. If this is done and Wilson Street could be extended out to the Greenville highway it would cause all through traffic to pass through the very heart of the the city, crossing at Wilson and Main Streets.

"Spice of Life" Is A Big Success

The musical comedy "The Spice of Life" presented here Tuesday night by local talent under the direction of Miss Hendricks, of Clifton, Ga., was a success from every stand point. The show was given under the auspices of the local Fire Department.

From the rise of the curtain until the very last the crowd was kept laughing at the many funny situations presented in the comedy.

Each and every one of the actors performed his or her part as though they were professionals and to pick out any one would be to name the entire cast.

The audience was large and appreciative and enjoyed the performance to the utmost.

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Gets Two Years For Forging Checks

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Several weeks ago Ike Sugg, colored of Greene county, forged three checks on the accounts of Mr. W. H. Sugg, prominent Greene county farmer, and Ed. Williams, colored, of Farmville, at the Bank of Farmville.

The checks were not presented at the bank for payment by Sugg but were cashed first by other parties.

Mr. Oglesby and his efficient assistants at once detected the forged signatures and set a trap for the guilty party, with the result that Sugg was soon resting behind the bars of Hotel d'Greene, over at Snow Hill.

Monday of this week Judge Cranmer, presiding over regular term of Greene Superior court gave Ike a meal ticket good for two years out at Capt. Hunter's road camp, in order that he (Sugg) might do his bit towards keeping the roads of Greene in good condition.

Barbecue And Reunion

The home of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Carr, of near Farmville, was the center of a large gathering of relatives and friends on Sunday, June 26th, when he gave his annual barbecue dinner and family reunion. The dinner was served in picnic style under the huge oak trees, and consisted of every thing good that goes to make a regular old-fashioned barbecue dinner.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Carr and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Carr and family, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Carr and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carr, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Joyner, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Teel, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Spivey, Mrs. Frank Carr, Winnie, Hardee, Frank, Leslie and Richard Carr.

The invited guests were: Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Parker, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Willis, Mr. Joe Barber, Mr. T. S. Morrow and daughters, Gladys, Mary and Mildred, of Snow Hill, Mrs. Emma Jones of Snow Hill, Mrs. Emma Dail and daughters, Alice and Emma, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Dail and family, Mr. G. N. Carr and daughter, Martha, and Miss Bonnie Moore.

"Traffic Cop"—Yes, this is a cute little street and town policeman who is a boon to

GIANT FOKKER PLANE LANDED AT PARIS FLYING FIELD ABOUT 4:30 THURS.

Hampered by Strong Headwinds And Dense Fog, The New York-Paris Monoplane With Commander Richard E. Byrd And His Crew Of Three Make Trip In Safety; Big Crowds Cheer Plane As It Passes Over Brest.

The giant Monoplane "America" attained the country of its destination Thursday afternoon when it spanned the ocean and flew over Ushant, France, an island just off Brest.

Whirling forward through the skies with what scientific secrets it may have solved during its long battle through the fog-strewn elements, the tri-motored Fokker arrived at LeBourget Flying Field, outside Paris, France, about 4:30 o'clock Eastern Standard time.

Paris, June 30.—The French Cable Company announces that a plane resembling Commander Byrd's "America," passed over Brest at 8:36 o'clock tonight, headed in the direction of Paris.

A big crowd gathered in the Place President Wilson, cheered wildly as the plane passed over.

Commander Richard Byrd and his three companions made a quick and successful get-away from Roosevelt Field Wednesday morning at 5:24 o'clock.

The scientist-aviators who manned the America were conducting, as they flew, technical experiments which promised to aid the advancement of commercial flying in the days to come and as the experimented, radioed to their friends ashore their progress observations and greetings,—an accomplishment in itself new to [illegible] aviation.

That others may fly in safety later on, Byrd and his three companions faced the dangers of uncharted winds to wrest the secrets of the elements out of the region where storms are brewed.

The purpose of the flight, over an air trail already blazed by two planes primarily interested in speed and distance, was the stud of atmospheric conditions over the ocean at different altitudes.

It was planned to attempt to formulate some broad general rules by which aviators may be able to subjugate the winds to a condition of servitude, and to make allies out of storms which at present are the airman's principal enemies.

Less than eight hours after the take off, Commander Byrd himself indicated that the purpose of the flight was already being achieved. A message from the "America" picked up at Halifax concluded:

"We think we are getting some scientific data."

He did not say what this data was, or of what practical use he believed it could be put to, but from the hopeful tone of the message, it was guessed that Byrd, a modest and conservative man, had made important discoveries which might be expected to have direct effect on flying of the future.

The "America" flew during the day through weather which was fitting subject for scientific experimentation. There were large patches of fog to be passed through, in places the wind was unfavorable, and in other ways opportunity was offered to study conditions as present inimical to flying.

The science of communication reached new heights during the day as Byrd kept in almost constant communication with ship and shore by radio. Not only did he write his own progress report and deliver it back to his starting point as he wrote it, he sent messages to friends and congratulations to fellow aviators.

The barograph was sealed. [illegible] Harold Kinkade, Wright motor expert, sat at the controls and smiled as the engines warmed up. Perhaps a part of his smile was for a joke he had, which he had earlier confided to reporters, to stow himself away in the plane.

At Kinkaid's hint that all was well the fliers climbed to their places. As [illegible] at the controls, Kinkade [illegible] at the spot he [illegible] to the [illegible] to this hangar. [illegible] Byrd caught the [illegible] of their look.

"You want to [illegible]

[illegible]

Dean Schaub Favors State Fair

Great Education Institution For The Whole State, Says Agricultural Specialists

Raleigh, June 30.—The purpose and advantage sof the North Carolina State Fair, as it is planned to hold it under the new State plan of operation are clearly set forth by I. O. Schaub, dean of the school of Agriculture of State College.

Books for the registration of voters for the city bond election for the Fair are now open and registrars have been urged to conform to the law by not registering voters except those who apply in person. The vote will be a vote against registration and any one registering and failing to vote on July 26 will automaticaly vote against the issue.

Mr. Schaub says of the Fair:

"The primary purpose of the State Fair is, of course, educational. Such an institution affords an opportunity for peope to exhibit their products and compare the same with others. In this way not only the exhibitors, but al the visitors to the Fair have an opportunity of getting this educational advantage. Of course such an opportunity is afforded in a limited way on district and count fairs. For the State as a whole, however, there is no such institution at this time where farmers from the entire State can come together to study their problems.

"For a number of years, and most likely in the future, people connected with the State Agricultural College have acted as superintendents and judges at the Fair. They can do this work and still largely carry on their activities. This could not be done were the State Fair located at some distant point. It would not only interfere with their regular college activities, but would also be much more expensive to the State if it were necessary for us to send our workers to some distant point.

"Another distinct advantage of having the fair in Raleigh is that our extension workers, located in more than three-fourths of the counties of the State can be of a great deal of assistance in encouraging the farmers not only to make exhibits, but induce the people to attend the State Fair. Almost every county now conducts farm tours. With a good State Fair and proper space assigned for camping, it would be an easy matter to organize definite tours and bring to Raleigh for several days people from every point in the State. This would give them not only an opportunity to secure information but would likewise serve as a vacation for country people.

"The putting over of this proposition not only is an opportunity for the people of Raleigh to serve the State, which within itself would justify the additional expense, but the financial returns to Raleigh by having a large influx of visitors would many times compensate the investment that Raleigh would make."

Thanks, Mr. Gay

The ministers and people of the Disciples and Episcopal church appreciate the kindness of Mr. Walter Gay, of the Gay Cola Co., and also our genial Postmaster in contributing the ice and soft drinks for their picnic which was much enjoyed on Tuesday at Silver Lake near Wilson. There were about 150 people representing the two Communions.

Entertains Club

Mrs. L. T. Pierce delightfully entertained members of the Progressive Bridge Club and a number of other friends on Thursday afternoon at her home on Pine Street. The living room, reception ahll and veranda were decorated with cut flowers and seven tables were attractively arranged for the game.

After several progressions Mrs. C. T. Brown was presented with a hand embroidered towel as a reward for high score and Mrs. W. M. Willis received a novel score pad as a consolation prize.

Refreshments consisting of ginger ale salad, tomatoes, saltines, cheese sanwiches and iced tea were served by the hostess assisted by Misses [illegible] Joyner, I. E. Satterfield and Misses Ethel Pittman and Sue Barrett.

Out of town guests were: Mrs. Vernon Terrell and Mrs. D. E. Hanff, both of Richmond, Va.