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VOL. TWENTY-TWO

FARMVILLE, PITT COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10th, 1931

NUMBER TWENTY-TWO

Herndon and Pangborn Land After 1st Non-Stop Pacific Hop

Fliers Span Northern Stretches of Ocean in 41 Hours and 13 Minutes, Covering About 4,465 Miles

Wenatchee, Wash., Oct. 5.—First to fly an airplane across the Pacific from Japan to the United States without a stop Clyde Pangborn and Hugh Herndon, Jr., American fliers, landed here today.

Leaving Japan after a long fight to obtain permission to make the dangerous hop, Pangborn and Herndon spanned the northern stretches of the ocean in 41 hours, 13 minutes, covering about 4,465 miles.

Minus landing gear, which they dropped shortly after leaving Samushiro Beach, Japan, early Sunday morning, the fliers appeared over Wenatchee at 7 a. m., (10 a. m. E. S. T.), circled a few minutes while dumping gasoline to prevent possible outbreak of fire and landed the plane on its iron stripped belly.

The plane touched the landing field at 7:14 E. M., topped over on its nose and then settled back and slid along in a cloud of dust. It came to rest on its left wing. The propeller had been smashed in the landing. That was the only casualty. Aviators described the landing as wonderful.

"I have never answered any charge or defended myself before, but I don't think it's right for a man to go to jail to satisfy an antipathy that has grown up around me. If I must be judged I want to be judged as a human being, as myself, not as a spook born of a million minds."

Edna Ferber says the younger generation in America is "permanently twelve years old." Probably in actions, Edna, but not in capacity.

Pangborn and Herndon climbed out. They were in their stocking feet. They had crossed the Pacific unshod. "Give me a cigarette," said Herndon.

"We have been in Japan so long we're still going barefooted," said Pangborn.

Mrs. Opan Pangborn, of Wenatchee, mother of Clyde, wiped the tears from her eyes and greeted her son with:

"My, you don't even look tired."

Pangborn said they had flown nearly to Spokane, then turned back to Wenatchee. On leaving Japan they had planned to fly as far east as Salt Lake City if possible, to establish a distance record exceeding that of John Polando and Russell Boardman, who flew 5,011 miles from New York to Istanbul, Turkey, last July.

Pangborn and Herndon considered repairing their plane and flying on to Dallas, Texas, to claim a \$25,000 prize offered by Col. William E. Easterwood, Jr., of Dallas, for a Japan to Dallas flight, but learned that Easterwood had declared them ineligible.

The fliers are the only men ever to cross the broad Pacific in an airplane without an intermediate stop. The dirigible Graf Zeppelin crossed from Tokyo to Los Angeles in 1929 without a stop and several planes have crossed it in two or more hops.

Leaving Japan as violators of the law and after having been fined heavily for flying over and taking photographs of fortified areas, Pangborn and Herndon made heroes out of themselves in a few hours, a move is under way to erect a monument in Japan commemorating their feat.

Only after a long delay and the intervention of the American Embassy did Pangborn and Herndon receive permission to take their plane from near Tokyo to Samushiro, the only suitable place in Japan for a trans-oceanic takeoff.

Pangborn and Herndon got into their trouble while flying from Khabarovsk, Siberia, to Tokyo. At Khabarovsk they had abandoned an attempt to break the Post-Gatty speed flight record around the world. Having flown from New York and across the Atlantic and across Europe and Asia, Pangborn and Herndon found they could not break the record and decided in favor of a non-stop trans-Pacific flight instead.

UNEMPLOYMENT MOUNTS IN NORTH CAROLINA

Raleigh, Oct. 5.—Twenty per cent of the workers available in North Carolina's larger cities are unemployed, an estimated total of 178,016 persons available for work in the state are out of jobs, a new survey of the State Department of Labor announced today, reveals.

In the eight cities with 25,000 or more population, a total of 35,498 persons are unemployed.

The common laborer class was in the lead among the classes of unemployed, having 24 per cent of the total were: Factory workers, domestic help, building trades workers, agricultural help, office workers, sales people, auto mechanics and machine-

Farmers are opposed to Henry Ford's plan for employment.

Capone Sure of Acquittal

Gang Chief Confident of Acquittal if He Is Given a Fair Trial

Chicago, Oct. 6.—Alphonse Capone's challenge to the Federal Government to try to convict him as an income tax evader reached the show-down stage today, with the gang chief expressing confidence of acquittal if, as he put it, he is given a "fair trial."

"And by fair trial I mean that jurors receive the evidence with open mind and reserve their judgment of my guilt or innocence until all the facts are in," the gang lord said on the eve of his trial in which the prosecution alleges he failed to pay \$215,000 on a six year income of \$1,063,654.

"But," he added, "if I am unfortunate enough not to get a typical American jury, I will be in the hands of men who will convict me because my name is Alphonse Capone, regardless of the nature of the testimony."

"I have never answered any charge or defended myself before, but I don't think it's right for a man to go to jail to satisfy an antipathy that has grown up around me. If I must be judged I want to be judged as a human being, as myself, not as a spook born of a million minds."

Edna Ferber says the younger generation in America is "permanently twelve years old." Probably in actions, Edna, but not in capacity.

Wave of Optimism Sweeps Business World

Presidential Efforts to Combat Depression Is Having Good Effect

New York, Oct. 6.—A new note of cheer was sent through the business world yesterday by a variety of developments:

President Hoover began a series of conferences with congressional leaders, bankers and real estate men, to map out a constructive program to aid American finance and business.

By bringing together private capital and a liberalized government cooperation, the President hoped to ease credits and put into use many of the country's assets now frozen by the unusual conditions of recent industrial inactivity.

The news was greeted by one of the swiftest advances on the New York stock exchange in recent years. Gains averaging well over five points were made by 559 stocks. Some of them surged up 15 points. Shares were traded in blocks of 1,000 to 8,500. The turnover exceeded 4,000,000 shares.

Grains advanced strongly. Cotton went up \$1.55 to \$1.75 a bale. The curb market reflected the breath-taking uprush. Foreign exchanges were firm. Leading commodities went up. The bond market also brightened.

A General Motors official announced his corporation will employ as many men in the next four months as they have in the last eight. He predicted the automobile industry could expect the first half of 1932 to show improvement over the first half of 1931.

The Santa Fe Railroad declared a regular quarterly dividend of \$2.50.

Gerald Swope, president of General Electric Company, offered to his employees a plan which will prevent further lay-offs without compensation and insure each shop worker at least \$15 a week in wages for the next six months.

New Chinese Minister



Mr. W. W. Yen, former premier, has been appointed in place of Dr. Sun Yat-sen who has resigned. Dr. Yen was the first premier.

New Yorker Heads Legion Auxiliary



Mrs. Louise W. Williams, Tuckahoe, N. Y., succeeded Mrs. Robert Lincoln Hoyal as president of the American Legion Auxiliary at the election in Detroit. Mrs. Hoyal is seen placing the ribbon of office on her successor as the president's pages look on.

County Will Advertise Taxes Soon; Suits Costly

List Appears in County Papers This Week; Unusually Large Number of Delinquents

Greenville, Oct. 6.—The board of county commissioners, meeting in regular session here yesterday, decided to begin the advertising of delinquent taxes this week.

Several requests had been made that the advertising of taxes be deferred and while the commissioners did not find it possible to do this, steps were taken to relieve the taxpayers of as much expense as possible in this connection.

It was stated that any taxpayer who pays his 1930 taxes on or before the sheriff's sale the first week in November, would not be taxed with the cost of advertising.

The commissioners also received notice of the injunction obtained by S. T. Hooker and others to prevent the collection of 1931 taxes and prepared to contest the action. The complaint filed in connection with the restraining order alleged fictitious and excessive valuations for the 1931 levy. The county commissioners were required to appear before Judge Frizzelle here on the 17th of the month to answer to the cause.

The commissioners expressed belief that the suit would cost the county from \$1,000 to \$1,500. It will also prevent the collection of between \$100,000 and \$150,000 during the month as well as proving expensive to taxpayers because of increased penalty.

The action will not only work a great hardship upon the people generally, it was said, but would prevent the county from receiving funds, probably necessitating the borrowing of money to care for expenses of government which would not have been necessary had the county been allowed to proceed with its collection program.

It was stated that approximately \$31,600 paid in advance on 1931 levy had enabled the county to operate this far without borrowing.

Several restraining orders of a similar nature were brought against the county last year, but were dismissed as "frivolous" by the supreme court. The suits, it was stated, cost the county from \$2,000 to \$2,500 in unnecessary expense to say nothing of the inconvenience incurred in the collection of taxes.

Restraining orders, it was pointed out, not only delay collection of taxes and impair efficiency of government, but increase the expenses of the taxpayers.

In view of the handicaps faced by the county in the new tax suit, it was stated that the commissioners would endeavor to protect the interests of the taxpayers by putting forth every effort to get through the year without adding extra cost for borrowed money.

FARMVILLE TOBACCO MARKET Farmville, N. C.

SALE CARD	Hobgood's	Knott's	Monk's	Bell's
For Week Beginning				
October 12				
Monday	1	1	2	2
Tuesday	2	2	1	1
Wednesday	1	1	2	2
Thursday	2	2	1	1
Friday	1	1	2	2

Indicts Kane for Murder of Wife

Grand Jury Returns Charge Against Professor After Hearing Witnesses

Hampton, Va., Oct. 6.—Elisha Kent Kane today was indicted on a charge of murdering his wife, Jenny Graham Kane, by drowning on an isolated Chesapeake Bay beach, by a grand jury which returned a true bill in the case of the University of Tennessee professor at 5:00 p. m., after hearing evidence throughout the day.

The true bill charged that Kane "with malice aforethought," held his wife, Jenny Graham Kane, under the water at Grandview Beach until she was dead.

The trial of Kane, at liberty under \$15,000 bond, is expected to be set by Judge C. Vernon Spratley, of Elizabeth City county circuit court, when the session convenes tomorrow. Court officials anticipated that the trial would be given last place on the October docket.

Eleven witnesses were heard by the grand jury. W. J. Graham, brother of Mrs. Kane, was heard, although Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Graham, parents of the dead woman, were not asked to testify after being summoned. Witnesses were those who testified at the coroner's inquest and the preliminary hearing for Kane.

Mrs. Kane was drowned at a lonely spot on Chesapeake Bay, September 11, and Professor Kane was arrested on a warrant charging murder a few hours after the funeral two days later. He was preparing to leave the Graham home when the arrest was made.

Coroner George K. Vanderalice returned a verdict of premeditated murder after an extended inquest. He made public letters to Kane from Mrs. Betty H. Dahl, of Mount Holly, N. J., which he said were an important factor in his verdict.

W. C. Graham later revealed that the letters were known to the Graham family and to Mrs. Kane. He said they had caused Mrs. Kane great unhappiness.

Mrs. Graham broke down on the stand at the preliminary hearing and was withdrawn after a few questions. Before retiring she said, between sobs, that her daughter seemed to dread the swimming party from which she never returned. Mr. Graham also testified to this effect.

Kane contends that his wife was drowned and that he made efforts to save her and to resuscitate her after bringing her ashore.

Kane and likewise Mrs. Kane's parents, have asserted that the letter made public to Kane from Mrs. Dahl was nothing more than a letter such as one friend would write to another.

Coroner Vanderalice, however, said W. H. (Hop) Graham had made statements about the correspondence which caused him to change his verdict from accidental to homicide drowning. He said Graham had told him of other letters which probably have been destroyed.

Probably they call it the living room in a house because the family seldom gathers there.

A New York building has 103 stories. And more than that number will be told about it.

LOCAL FARMER BUYS DAIRY COWS

Roy Bowling, J. R. Lewis, John T. Thorne, J. C. Galloway and R. L. Little were among the farmers from Pitt county attending the dairy cow sale held in Washington Saturday, October 3. John T. Thorne bought four of the most promising cows in this offering to be placed on his farm near Farmville where he contemplates operating a dairy for the purpose of selling butterfat. In connection with the dairy, he is carrying a herd of pure bred Poland-China hogs and a flock of standard bred Barred Rock Leghorns. Mr. Thorne was recently elected head of the farm club organized at Farmville for the purpose of promoting better farm practices in Pitt county. Mr. Thorne believes in practicing what you preach and, consequently, is stocking his farm with live stock for the purpose of consuming the roughage in grain grown on his place from acres formerly devoted to tobacco. When a man like Mr. Thorne, who studies a problem, decided that live stock is necessary for farming under present conditions, there must be a reason. The following data seems to justify Mr. Thorne's decision to sell the roughage on his farm through dairy cows and other live stock. Below are given figures on what one good dairy cow will do: The data given below shows the cash return for a cow producing 9,000 pounds of 4.50 per cent milk containing 270 pounds of fat, also the quantity of feed required to produce this milk and the prices she will pay for it when the

(Continued on Page Two)

Senator D. W. Morrow of N. J. Dies of Cerebral Hemorrhage

State Fair Gets National Notice

Secretary Smith Calls Attention to Saving in Purchase of Season Tickets

Raleigh, Oct. 6.—The North Carolina State Fair, to be held in Raleigh next week, will be given nationwide publicity over the Farm and Home Hour today and Friday, between 12:30 and 1:30, according to a telegram received yesterday from Frank E. Mullen, of Chicago, agricultural director of the National Broadcasting Company. Listeners in this section get this program through Station WPTF at Raleigh. It also reaches many through WRVA at Richmond. The courtesy was extended free of cost.

"Mr. Mullen's telegram, addressed to William H. Richardson, who is handling the fair publicity, read as follows:

"News of your State fair will be broadcast in National Farm and Home Hour over nationwide network on both Wednesday and Friday, October 7 and 9. Please notify Governor Gardner, Commissioner Graham and others who may be interested."

Attention has again been called by T. B. Smith, secretary-manager of the State Fair, to the season tickets which will be on sale at places designated in yesterday's News and Observer, from now until Saturday.

It was pointed out by Mr. Smith that the purchase of these tickets will effect a material saving to purchasers, in that the price for the entire week is only 2.50, as compared with single admissions of 75 cents each.

Each ticket thus purchased will entitle the holder to two admissions daily, including one in the daytime and one at night, or to two admissions in the daytime.

Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh, the latter Senator Morrow's daughter, were on their way to Shanghai today with their damaged plane, broken several days ago when the famous flier and his wife were hurled into the flood waters of the Yangtze river.

Their plans after leaving China, where they have been making aerial surveys in connection with flood relief, had not been announced, but was taken for granted that whatever their plans might have been, they would be changed now to permit the Lindberghs to return here.

Park Commission Awarded Verdict

Gains Substantial Victory in Efforts to Acquire Additional Land

Bryson City, Oct. 6.—The North Carolina Park Commission gained a substantial victory today in its effort to acquire new lands for the Great Smoky Mountains National Park when a jury in Swain county superior court established by verdict title of the Siler Meadows Mining and Lumber Company to 369 acres of a 422 acre tract in lower Swain county, which the park commission has contracted to purchase at \$6.60 an acre.

The verdict which was returned to Judge Cameron F. McRae, of Asheville, in the late afternoon, ended a hearing of five days in which the Jenkins heirs, Will Jenkins, Walt Jenkins and James Shuler and A. J. Franklin, Sr., all of Bryson City, contested the Siler Meadows Mining Company for title to the entire tract of 422 acres. In its verdict, the jury held that the Jenkins heirs and Franklin had legal ownership to only 53 acres of the area in dispute and the remainder was the property of the mining company.

James G. Stikeleather, of Asheville, also sought to establish title to the 53 acres gained by the Jenkins heirs and Franklin, but lost in the verdict returned by the jury. Members of counsel for the park commission said tonight that Mr. Stikeleather had agreed to dispose of the 53 acre area at \$6.50 an acre, had he been awarded title. As it is, the park commission must pay \$20 an acre for the smaller area as adjusted by the jury.

The land is located in one of the most beautiful and picturesque areas of the Great Smoky Mountains National Park, and includes the famous

Two years of continued business success followed, then on September 30, 1927, the banker became ambassador to Mexico, first resigning his partnership in the Morgan concern.

So with official and popular confidence backing him, Mr. Morrow had an unusually successful regime as ambassador. When the time came for him to leave Mexico on September 17, 1930, a great crowd gathered to bid him Godspeed; President Ortiz Rubio and Genaro Estrada, foreign minister, issued public statements lauding his work in terms far above the usually stilted phrases of officialdom, and the government sent an official escort with him to the border.

Siler Meadows tract of 15 acres of virtually level plateau. Counsel for the park commission said tonight that the Jenkins heirs had valued the entire tract to which they laid claim, at 30 an acre or more than \$12,000.

There are many things that you can buy for a nickel, but a 5 cent drink at a large amusement place is not one of them.

In an effort to help the consumption, lots of the politicians are becoming cotton mouthed.

A New York doctor says blondes are more faithful than brunettes. Most of them have dyed for the cause.

Miss Lavinia Calhoun has held a job in the Treasury Department since 1871. She was 15 when she began her job.

Death Comes Suddenly to Father-in-Law of Col. Lindbergh

Meadville, Pa., Oct. 5.—Senator Dwight W. Morrow, of New Jersey, was found dead today in bed at his home in Englewood, N. J., his sister, Mrs. E. L. McIlvaine said she was informed in a long distance call from her niece.

New York, Oct. 5.—Senator Dwight W. Morrow died at 1:52 o'clock this afternoon of a cerebral hemorrhage in his home at Englewood, N. J.

A brief announcement of Senator Morrow's death was issued from his office here merely giving the fact and place of his death and saying that his passing was peaceful.

Englewood, N. J., Oct. 5.—Dwight W. Morrow, father-in-law of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, United States senator from New Jersey, and former member of the Morgan Banking House, died today of a cerebral hemorrhage. He was 58 years old.

The death came with startling suddenness. On'y last night Senator Morrow had made an address in New York City and today he had lunch with C. M. Keyes, financier, interested in many large aeronautical enterprises.

There had been no indication that Senator Morrow was not in the best of health. But at 1:52 p. m. he died, "peacefully," his office reported.

The news of his passing spread with great rapidity and was received with consternation everywhere and especially in banking and political circles.

Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh, the latter Senator Morrow's daughter, were on their way to Shanghai today with their damaged plane, broken several days ago when the famous flier and his wife were hurled into the flood waters of the Yangtze river.

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When the Lindberghs left on their extended aerial vacation at the Orient they left their year old baby with Senator and Mrs. Morrow and their summer estate in Maine. The Morreros returned to Englewood recently but the child was left in Maine for a little longer stay.

Miss Alice Morrow and Mrs. Agnes Morrow Scandrett, sisters of the late senator, were to have sailed at 4 o'clock this afternoon from New York for Istanbul aboard the American export liner Exilonz. They cancelled their passage.

The future diplomat finished his ordinary schooling at Allegheny, Pa., where his father had become a teacher in the high school. He worked his way through Amherst College, winning the degree of bachelor of arts in 1895. Then he turned to the study of law and after four years' struggle with scant finances, graduated with an LL.B. degree from Columbia University in 1899.

He got himself a job as law clerk with the firm of Simpson, Thacher and Bartlett, in New York, persuading them that he was worth \$60 a month to start. Six years later he was a member of the firm and nine years after that in 1914, he transferred his allegiance to finance and became a partner in J. P. Morgan and Company.

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