



# News OF THE Day IN Pictures

### ROOSEVELT THANKS ELECTORATE



From his town house in New York Governor Roosevelt thanked the voters of the country for the vote of confidence they gave him in the presidential election. With him are his mother, Mrs. James Roosevelt, James Roosevelt, his son, and Mrs. Curtis Dull, his daughter. (Associated Press Photo)

### BABY SAMUEL INSULL UNDER GUARD



Since indictments were voted against Samuel Insull sr. in Chicago, the 17-month-old son of Samuel Insull jr.—whose name is Samuel Insull III—has been under constant guard. A private detective is shown walking beside the child's nurse during one of his airings along Chicago's Lake Shore drive. (Associated Press Photo)

### In Close Iowa Race



Incomplete election returns gave a small margin to Mrs. Ola Babcock Miller (above), democratic candidate for secretary of state in Iowa. If elected she will be the first woman to hold that post. (Associated Press Photo)

### Nobel Winner



Dr. Irving Langmuir, associate director of the General Electric laboratories at Schenectady, N. Y., has been awarded the Nobel prize for chemistry for "pioneer work in surface chemistry." (Associated Press Photo)

### TOURNAMENT OF ROSES QUEEN



Blond, blue-eyed Dorothy Edwards will reign as queen of the annual tournament of roses New Year's day in Pasadena, Cal. Eleven other girls, whom she defeated for the honor, will act as Dorothy's attendants in the parade of blossom-covered floats. (Associated Press Photo)

### HERE ARE SNAPPY FLYING TOGS



Corduroy shorts combined with leather jackets and helmets found favor as flying costumes with Muriel Gordon and Lorena Layson, pretty motion picture players. (Associated Press Photo)

### SIZE 34 SHOES FOR YOUNG GIANT!



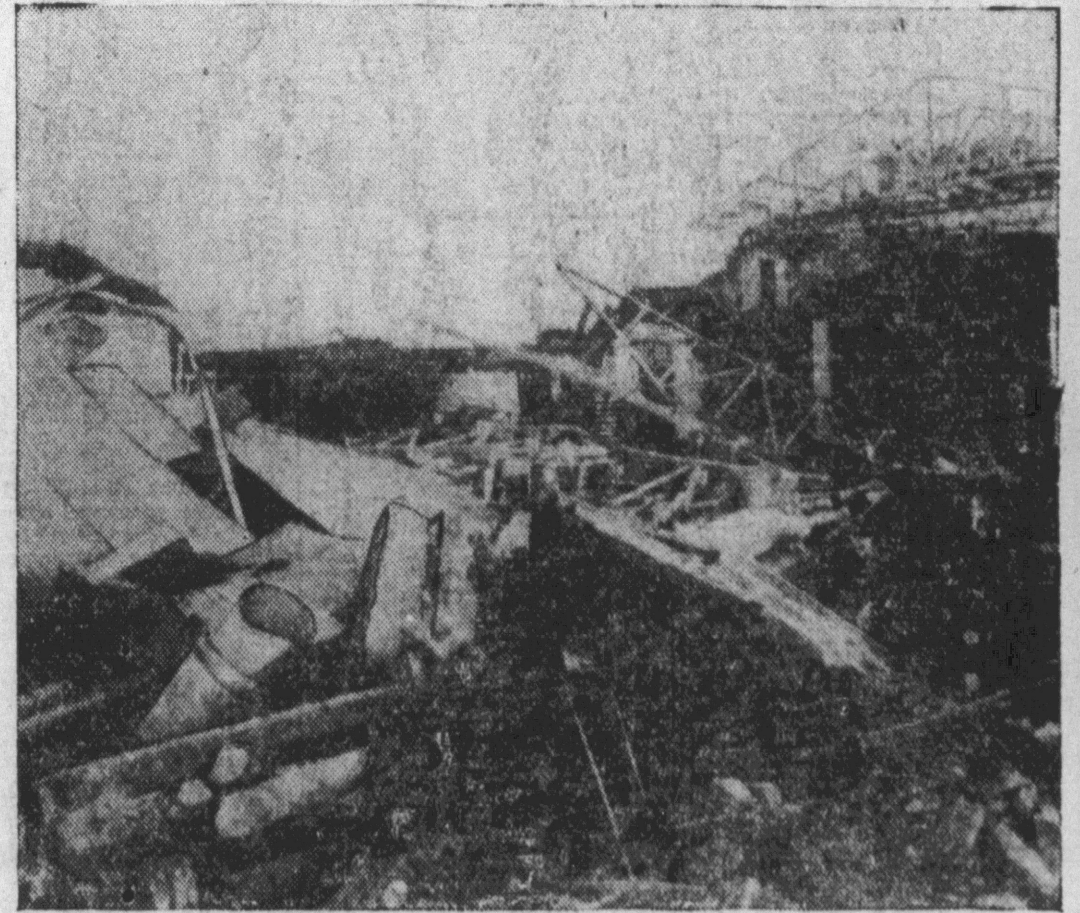
It is no small matter when Robert Wadlow, 14-year-old giant of Alton, Ill., needs a new pair of shoes—for he now wears size 34. He is 7 feet 6 inches tall and weighs more than 300 pounds. (Associated Press Photo)

### Kansas Winner



Miss Kathryn O'Loughlin, democratic representative-elect from the sixth Kansas district, is the first woman elected to the national house from Kansas. She defeated the republican incumbent, Charles Sparks. (Associated Press Photo)

### SCENE AFTER HURRICANE DISASTER IN CUBA



Central Cuba's hurricane death toll neared 2,000. The storm laid waste to a wide strip of central Cuba and the towns of Santa Cruz del Sur and Camaguey. This Associated Press picture showing the wreckage at Camaguey was rushed to Atlanta by plane and transmitted by telephoto to New York.

## HOW DO THEY DO IT?



## HOW DO THEY DO IT?



### MOTH BALLS FOR CAMPAIGN HAT



The days of electioneering over, President-elect Roosevelt hands over his battered campaign hat to Corp. William Green of the New York state police to be put away as a memento. Picture was made in the governor's executive offices in Albany. (Associated Press Photo)

# Social and Personal

W. P. Bryan arrived today from California, where he has been for the past several months.

Miss Louise Beery of Wilmington is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Frank Park.

Miss S. S. Williams of Newport News, Va., is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Z. M. Whitehurst.

W. O. Cherry of Stokes, was here today.

Lee Gravelley of Rocky Mount, was a Greenville visitor today.

**Book Week Story Hour Begins.**  
Monday's story hour, a part of Book Week celebration, as directed by Sheppard Memorial Library, was a decided success. One hundred and twenty-three children from the primary grades of the city schools were delightfully entertained by stories told as follows:

"Russell's Visit to the Country," by Marie Pinnell; "How the Engine Learned the Knowing Song," by Katherine Dickinson; "Merry-Go-Round and the Griggies," by Joy Fickard; "How Charlie Made Topsy Love Him," by Jane Stewart; "Ten Pennies," by Melba Watson; "Ragging," by Margaret Rogers.

The program of story hours for the whole week is planned by Misses Coates and Newell of the local college.

**Attend Game Conference.**  
Senator A. B. Corey and M. V. Horton went to Raleigh today to confer with members of the Conservation Department relative to enforcement of game laws in this county. The conference was called by the department to get the opinion of various parts of the state on the game situation.

**CHORAL CLUB TO MEET THIS EVENING**  
The Choral Club will meet for rehearsal this evening at 7:30 in Sheppard Memorial Library.

**EASTERN STAR TO MEET THIS EVENING**  
Chapter 149 Order of Eastern Star will meet this evening at 7:30 in the Masonic Hall.

**Miss Thomas Injured.**  
Miss Laura Thomas, former teacher in the Greenville High School, who is now taking graduate work at the University of North Carolina, had the misfortune to have some chemicals explode in her face last Saturday and is now confined in McPherson Hospital in Durham. Word reached here that she was painfully hurt about the face.

**Catholic Sisters' Bazaar.**  
On next Thursday afternoon the Sisters of the Society of Christ, Our King, will open a Bazaar for the benefit of the charitable work the Sisters are endeavoring to do among the poor of this community. The Bazaar will be held at 432 West Fourth street from three until nine p. m. on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week.

All the friends and well-wishers of the Sisters are invited to come to this Bazaar and the Sisters hope that this small beginning will be the opening to a wider acquaintance and co-operation with the people of Greenville in their care for the needy and poor.

**Don't Forget.**  
our open house night, Thursday, Nov. 17, 7:30 to 11 p. m. Baker & Davis Hdw. Co.—(Adv.) Tue-Thu

**CALLED TO HAMLET TO OFFICIATE AT FUNERAL.**

Rev. W. A. Lillycrop was called away today to Hamlet by the death of Miss Myrtle McNeely of that town. Mr. Lillycrop has gone to officiate at the funeral which will be held late Wednesday afternoon and he will not return in time to have the usual Thursday morning communion service at St. Paul's Church here. This week the communion will be omitted.

**Regret Conflicting Dates.**

Members of the Woman's Club regret very much that not knowing there was going to be another entertainment at East Carolina Teachers College on November 22, they have signed a contract for a minstrel at the high school auditorium the same evening. To break the contract would be quite an expense to the club.

**BIRTHDAY PARTY IN "THE SCARLET BUNNY"**

Every boy and girl will feel that they are attending a real birthday party in the party scene of the Betty and Scarlet Bunny Play that will be given in Greenville on December 2nd. The games, the fun, the laughter and best of all the appearance of Scarlet Bunny with a surprise for Betty makes this a scene that will be remembered by every boy and girl who is lucky enough to see the play on Dec. 2nd.

**FIRE WRECKS BEAUFORT COMMISSIONER'S HOME**

Washington, N. C., Nov. 15.—Fire completely destroyed the country home of T. R. Hodges, county commissioner, located seven miles from Washington at 1 o'clock this morning. The blaze started in the rear of the house and had gotten a good start before the family awakened. The smokehouse containing a large amount of meat was also a total loss. The house was only partly insured.

**Doris Kenyon Pleases Audience.**  
Doris Kenyon last night completely captivated her audience with her "lyric silhouettes" at East Carolina Teachers College. From the moment she stepped out as a young French girl in her widely-spreading skirt and big hat until the curtain went down on her frilly, misty black and white marvel in the five-scene playlet, she carried her audience with her.

Her voice is a lovely lyric soprano with rich low tones and clear high notes, very flexible. She has the remarkable power of adjusting it to any characterization and impersonation. The range of characters was so different that it is difficult to conceive of one person being the genius through them all. As the dapper red-headed Irishman in his old-style green suit, with the buckled high hat, she sang the Irish songs with a dash and spirit that made one take the whole of Ireland to his heart.

The quaint little German girl with her little hat and stiff white dress was one of the most delightful bits of comedy of the evening. Her regal cream lace costume with the mantilla falling like a bridal veil, which she wore in the Spanish group, was perhaps the handsomest of all. The rich cloth of gold, with the heavy sash of frills and velvet, showed the artist's ability at designing unique gowns. She did not average three minutes a change and before applause died out for one character she appeared as another.

Max Rabinowitch is a pianist of note and his solo numbers were greatly enjoyed. As an accompanist he was very fine. He was with Clodion for years and at one time was with Isadore Duncan.

They left immediately after the concert to take the train for Bridgeport, Conn.

The Jitney Players will present "Arms and the Man" on November 22 as the next feature on the entertainment program for the year.

**At Our Open House Night.**

Nov. 17, we will show a full line of gifts and novelties from the Osborne, Baker & Davis Hdw. Co.—(Adv.) Tue-Thu

**HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS & SOUNDS**

**By ROBBIN COONS**  
Hollywood, Nov. 15.—(AP)—The possibility that Lily Pons, the opera singer, would join the film colony loomed large during her stay in Hollywood, but she has departed with no papers signed and with only one screen test, although more were offered.

The diminutive Frenchwoman repeated in Los Angeles her triumphs in other centers, and she and her pet jaguar were on the lips of all Hollywood. She visited studios, charmed stars and directors, attended parties and danced with the stars—then left for engagements in San Francisco.

There still is a possibility however, that she will appear on the screen. Hollywood, at least, is more than eager to have her. Universal definitely is interested in signing her and Director Alfred Santell at Fox declared: "Even if she couldn't sing a note, her personality would make her a screen star."

From M-G-M where she was tested, came the explanation that the test was merely a courtesy and that no contract talk had come from it. Which naturally leads to the suspicion that if Lily goes movie, it'll be with that company.

Fred W. Lake Jr., of Kansas City visited Will Rogers on the set when he was making "Too Busy to Work" and he had Rogers had quite a talk. Just before the comedian began his airplane trip to South America, he received a letter from Fred relating how he had capitalized his acquaintance and was earning his "Christmas money" by permitting his friends to shake the hand that shook the hand of Will Rogers—at ten cents a shake.

"That boy will become a congressman—you see if he don't," bystanders heard Will comment as he folded the letter and put it in his pocket.

The Latin temperament is dulling, if we may believe the testimony of one Spanish actress regarding her latest film role with an all-Spanish cast: "We got through the picture without a single fight," she declared, as though announcing the millennium.

It's often this way in Hollywood. Herbert Maudin was telling Clive Brook his latest gag. Brook smiled, laughed, and in other ways registered amusement. "Very clever, Herbert," he said. "Very clever. I wish I had thought of that. In fact," he added, "I think I will have thought of it!"

**Notice**  
The newest designs in lamps and shades will be shown at Baker & Davis Hdw. Co. Thursday night, Nov. 17, 7:30 to 11 p. m.—(Adv.) Tue-Thu.

## Hints on Contract Bridge Up-to-Date

GOOD GRAND SLAM BIDDING  
By Tom O'Neil

Increased premiums for grand slam under the new rules are producing more contracts than ever to take all the tricks.

The number of cases of success is large, although when the rules were announced some experts predicted a malignant fever of grand slam efforts with sets when rubbers could have been attained by confining efforts to little slams.

Successful slams are largely divided into two categories: 1—when on partner has a mighty hand and the other a wee bit of aid; 2—when much strength is divided between hands of partners.

The second type involves precision in bidding and often in play at well.

Mrs. Bruce Quisenberry, of New York, bid a grand slam in no trump after dealing herself the following:

- S-A K
  - H-A K Q 10 6 0 8
  - D-A
  - C-A K 10
- Her partner held:
- S-5 4 3
  - H-J 7 5
  - D-K 2
  - C-Q 7 6 4 2

A club bid by partner over an original forcing bid of two heart would have enabled Mrs. Quisenberry to bid grand slam forthwith with reasonable safety.

Arthur Sears, of Brooklyn dealt the following:

- S-A K J 5 2
  - H-J 3
  - D-A 4
  - C-A K 5 3
- Partner—
- S-Q 3
  - H-A K Q 7 4 2
  - D-K 5 2
  - C-7 2

The bidding: Sears two spades; partner three hearts; Sears four clubs; partner four hearts; Sears five no trump; partner seven no trump.

The key bids were partner's rebid of four hearts, showing great strength in that suit and Sears' overcall with five no trump.

Since the cards broke there was nothing difficult in the play for the first two hands cite. But in the Vanderbilt cup tournament a grand coup by Lewis Osborne was necessary to make a grand slam on cards which he and Hugh McElroy, Jr., held. The hand:

NORTH			
MELROY	♠K 7 2	♠K 5	♠A K 8
	♠A Q 9 8 5	♠A 6 3	♠J 7 3 2
	♠Q 10 4	♠J 6 5 3	♠A 9 4 2
	♠K J 10 6 3	♠SOUTH	♠7 4 2
OSBORNE	♠A J 9 5	♠A Q 10 8 6 4	♠Q J 10
(DEALER)	♠NONE		

The bidding went: south one heart; west pass; north three clubs; east pass; south three hearts; west pass; north four no trump; east pass; south five spades; west pass; north six hearts; east pass; north even hearts.

The ten of clubs was opened. North played the queen and south discarded a spade. After playing ace and king of trumps, Osborne realized that east held the knave and seven.

Accordingly he proceeded to eliminate everything except trumps from the south and east hands by playing three rounds of diamonds, discarding a spade on the ace of clubs, ruffing two clubs and playing the ace and king of spades. On one round of clubs east discarded a spade.

After 11 tricks north was in the lead, having left a spade and a club. East still held his two trumps, but south held the queen and ten of hearts in a fork over the east hand.

Whatever north lead east had to trump and south overtrumped, capturing east's last trump for the thirteenth trick.

## WANT ADS PAY

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—and—  
**Better Grading**

**Gin Your Cotton with Us!**

**We pay highest market price for Seed Cotton**

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## OHIO STATE PASSES THE BUCK IN SELECTING HOMECOMING QUEEN



Election of the Homecoming queen at Ohio State University has in other years been fraught with mud-slinging, politics and dissatisfaction. Once one of the agricultural division's cows received the most ballots. To avoid complications this year the problem was handed to members of the University of Pennsylvania football team. The arrangement was for the Penn gridgers to make their selection from pictures shown above. The choice will be announced following the Penn-Ohio state game. The contestants for the honor are Nadine Berry (left), Annabel Dunlop (center), Alice Janca (right), Aleeta Campbell (lower left) and Jane Berry (lower right). (Associated Press Photos)

**Washington Daybook**

**By HERBERT PLUMMER**  
Washington, Nov. 15.—(AP)—The horses are running now at the near by Maryland tracks and almost any day you can spot Admiral Cary Grayson in the crowd at Laurel.

For Woodrow Wilson's personal physical intimate friend and devoted attendant is seldom very far distant when the thoroughbreds are running. Bowie Laurel, Havre De Grace Belmont, Saratoga—he is a familiar figure at all the tracks. Racing fans look for him at these places. They all know him.

The admiral is retired now and horses have become his hobby. He is wisely known in the turf world even those he never has owned more than a few horses.

My Own, who captured the Saratoga cup and was first substitute to Zev when that famous horse beat Papyrus in the international race of 1925, was his And he bred Sarazen, one of the greatest horses of his time.

The admiral uses the same care and scientific accuracy with his horses that he did with his patients while practicing medicine. He has no interest in a horse not a thoroughbred. His stables in the hills of Virginia, near the capital, house nothing but aristocrats.

His love for horses and racing is natural. He dislikes and frowns on reckless betting. He says that there is enough excitement for him in getting a horse ready for the race, see him get away at the barrier and

**CAROLINA HARMONIZERS**  
Three Colored Quartettes (Greenville, Washington, Raleigh)  
**THANKSGIVING—Nov. 24th**  
8:30 o'clock  
Gorman's Warehouse, Greenville  
Special reserved seats for white people. Last year over 1,000 people heard these singers in a concert. Are they good? And how! Spectators 25c

win or lose without risking additional money.

Not that he refuses to bet. He makes a "modest" wager frequently, usually when his horses are not running and it is never against one of his own.

TULSA, Okla., Nov. 15.—(AP)—Bobby Pearce, of Cushing, Okla., who won the Olympic featherweight wrestling championship at Los Angeles, has decided to follow his former teammate at Oklahoma A. & M. LeRoy McGuirk, into the ranks of the professionals.

**NOTICE OF SALE**  
UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF the authority contained in that certain deed of trust executed by Willie Tyndall and wife, Flora Tyndall to W. H. Woolard, dated October 23rd 1923, as appears of record in Book B-15 at page 434, of the Register of Deeds' office of Pitt County; de-

fault having been made in the payment of the indebtedness therein secured and the terms and conditions of said deed of trust violated, and the owner of said indebtedness having demanded a foreclosure, the undersigned Trustee will offer for sale upon terms of cash before the Courthouse door in Greenville, North Carolina, at twelve o'clock noon on Friday, the 9th day of Dec., 1932, the following described tract of land and improvements thereon, situated in the 1st Township, Pitt County, particularly described as

Beginning on the mill road at a cedar stake, the beginning of the William F. Galloway place at the corner of William F. Galloway land and John B. Galloway mill site land in this Division; thence South 7-05 East 625 feet to an old house in said mill road; thence South 2 West with said road 1200 feet to the cor-

ner lot No. 1 on said road; thence South 7 West, 576 feet with the mill road to the corner lot No. 1, woodland; thence with the creek road, North 83-30 East, 2690 feet to a bridge on Crooked Run; thence Northwestwardly with Crooked Run and the various courses thereof 2500 feet to the mouth of Crooked Run in Juniper Branch; thence Westwardly with run of Juniper Branch with the various courses thereof, 2473 feet to the amount of the old canal in said run; the Northeast corner of the John B. Galloway mill site lot in this division; thence South 75-20 West 419 feet to a cedar stake in the mill road the beginning, containing one hundred fifteen, and eighty-six one hundredths (115.86) acres, and being that portion of lot No. 2 of the W. H. Galloway Division on which the residence is located.

The purchaser at said sale will be

# You Can Ride With a New Sense of Ease and Security in the NEW FORD "V-8"

The Ford V-8 is economical in every sense of the word. Its purchase price is low, it's running cost reasonable, and it's life so long and possible mileage so great as to reduce depreciation to the minimum.



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New ease of control ..... complete riding comfort ..... unusual maneuverability.

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**The New Four and The New V-8**  
Typically Low Ford Prices

# John Flanagan Buggy Co.

required to make a deposit of 10 per cent of the purchase bid awaiting confirmation.

This the 9th day of Nov. 1932  
W. H. Woolard, Trustee.  
Greenville Banking & Trust Company, Owner of the indebtedness.  
L. G. Cooper, Atty.  
Nov. 10-11w-4wk

**JOHNSON Radio Service**  
Next To State Theatre  
ANY MAKE ANY MODEL  
Guaranteed Workmanship  
Free Inspection  
Moderate Service Charge  
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W. M. B. BROWN, M. D.  
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Examination For Glasses  
319-325 National Bank Bldg.  
Office Hours: 9-12:30; 2-4  
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W. L. BEST, Opt. D.  
Scientific Eye Examination  
FITTING OF GLASSES

The Jitney Players will present "Arms and The Man" at EAST CAROLINA TEACHERS COLLEGE NOV. 22  
Prices 75c and \$1.00  
Tickets will be on Sale at Hill Home Drug Store

The Daily Reflector

Every Afternoon Except Sunday. Established 1882

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ABOUT TOWN

The war debt situation is becoming slightly more complicated than the government thought. With Great Britain and France leading the way and many other nations ready to follow the example which they have set America must either grant further extension of time or say emphatically, "Gentlemen, you must pay."

Very few people are in favor of extending the year holiday granted the powers last year, but it is going to be difficult to collect even if we do favor the delay.

The foreign countries are in a condition similar to that in which we find ourselves, and if they have to default their debt it is going to be worse than granting them further leniency.

It is one of the most difficult problems this nation has faced in many a day and everybody will be glad to see it settled. The proposed conference between President Hoover and President-elect Roosevelt will be watched with interest in view of the fact that it sets something of a precedent in its line. It is the first time America has ever seen a chief executive call on his successor for advice before vacating the White House and the conference therefore will be fraught with much interest.

The Boy Scouts will inaugurate Bunkle Day next Saturday and indicate a point to one of the greatest events of the kind recorded here in the 33 years.

The purpose of Bunkle Day is to collect clothing for the needy of the community. The Scouts have taken part in many such collections in recent years and the clothing they were able to provide came in good during the winter months.

Suffering will still be very acute in the part of the state this winter in spite of the effort made by the government to provide work for the jobless and the best everybody can do will be to see that the icy fingers of winter reach out and send their paralyzing chill through the homes of the poor.

Persons having clothes which they desire to give to this great cause are urged to place them in a bundle on their porches so the boys can find them while on the rounds Saturday morning.

Farmers are responding to the request of tobaccoists to market their crop as rapidly as possible during the remainder of the season, and buyers of this sales have continued heavy on this market the last several days.

With farmers coming from a long distance with their tobacco, it was expected Greenville would continue to experience fairly heavy sales until the Christmas holidays or such date as may be set for the closing of the market.

In view of the heavy offerings Greenville is expected to cling to the poundage lead captured at the first of the season and hold it so completely that she will emerge at the end of the season still in possession of the honor as the largest retail leaf tobacco market in the world.

The dedication of the Wright Memorial at Kitty Hawk the latter part of the week should draw thousands of people from all sections of the nation and world, for that matter, because it celebrates the flight of the first motor-driven plane in the history of the world.

The first flight was made by Wilbur and Orville Wright in 1903 and since that time flying has been developed to such extent that it is now as common as riding in an automobile. In a few years now it will be even more ordinary than it is at this time, but the names of the men who made it possible will remain among the most brilliant in the firmament of mechanical engineering.

The single flight made on the land dress of North Carolina has made it possible for man to soar in the air in much less time than ever before. It is fitting to note also that the first man to make a suc-

A PATH TO PARADISE

SYNOPSIS: In the midst of a belated honeymoon at St. Jean de Luz, Santa left her husband, Clive, that she has seen Husband No. One. She at once asks Dicky to tea, and demands that he eschew riotous living and settle down. He promises, and she and Clive return to their own happiness. Then they are called home by a message that Clive's employer has failed.

Chapter 26 THE HAUNTED MARRIAGE

"But I did so love our honeymoon," Santa objected as their train left St. Jean de Luz. "Let me be weak and silly, Clive. I'm homesick for something."

He was home-sick for it, too—happiness so ill-edged that it would never fluctuate with the market.

As they roared through pine forests, unpeopled and resinous, he listened to the sleep murmur of her voice.

Why couldn't they dodge responsibilities; buy a cottage close to the Spanish frontier and bask forever in sunshine?

"If we were to get off at Bordeaux," she suggested mock-seriously, "we could be back in paradise tomorrow."

He smoothed his cheek against her dark head.

"It's the only sacrifice I wouldn't make for you."

In Paris next morning there was barely time to change to the boat-train. They reached Havre through Normandy orchards. Then all became hazy.

They were waking from a dream; mercifully their awakening was gradual. A little respite yet remained; the Atlantic was a No Man's Land dividing illusion from reality.

As they walked the decks, Santa's courage revived.

"We have each other; we can face anything."

The night before they slaved, having danced till the orchestra had stopped, they were seated on chairs, their chairs drawn together. Beneath the rug that covered their knees, Clive groped for her hand.

"Something on your mind?" she challenged.

"Santa, dear, this trip has taught us at least one lesson."

"Which? It's taught me many."

"That when one marries, it's wise to make a clean break with the past."

"Wizad! When time kicks you you have to."

"I'm referring to what happened at St. Jean—our bumping into Dak."

The frown she had been wearing vanished. Relief expressed itself in laughter.

"Clive, you're killing."

"What I mean is," he mumbled.

"Do I intend to perform the Sob Sister Sadsie stunt each time we bump into him. I do not. Having laid that ghost, trot out the next!"

He folded the rug and helped her to her feet.

"There isn't a next."

"But in the darkness of their cabin, when he thought her sleeping, she addressed him."

"I can hear you tossing. Stop worrying. All your ghosts are the same as Dicky's."

"What's that?" He sat up.

"Imagined. Nothing can hurt you. I'm here to protect you."

He glanced across at the vague outline of her childish figure. She, too, was sitting up.

"Protect me!"

"Never occurred to you, did it?" she giggled. "You fancy yourself so strong. Accept or leave it, that was the chief reason I married you."

Overs shrivelled. It was new to pretend that she sheltered him.

On a Saturday afternoon in late August, sailing above flat shores New York took shape on the horizon. The liner which had been so swift and competent, slowed down to a crawl. To Santa and Clive it seemed they had never traveled; they had stood while the world had been moved by invisible scene-shifters.

No one of their own was on the deck. While trunks were being examined, they were handed a telegram, urging them to spend the week-end with Santa's parents on Cape Cod.

"We've too much to think about," Clive dismissed the invitation.

In the taxi racing uptown, Santa thrust her friendly arm through his.

"It's a bit horrid to land back into so much uncertainty. But heaps of glorious things lie ahead, I'm sure."

He wasn't. She seemed to him another Nelson, raising the telescope to her willfully blind eye. Nevertheless, her confidence was reassuring. She had the knack of reducing his mountains to mole-hills.

She continued to talk, making sunny remarks. He responded, but paid scant attention. The control of his life was slipping from him. All kinds of insidious influences were reviving. He must put up a fight before the memory of their recent equality had quite escaped her. While he was deciding how to tackle her, the parched greenness of Central Park grew up. A few minutes later the taxi was halting.

As they gazed across the threshold of their apartment he recalled a successful solo flight over the Atlantic was an American, Charles Lindbergh. The Wrights prepared the way and Lindbergh blazed it that others might follow to greater heights of achievement.

Meet THE NEW PRESIDENT!

By WALTER T. BROWN Albany, N. Y., Nov. 15—(AP)—Meals in the household of President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt are "formal" by designation, but in reality they are most "informal."

Mr. Roosevelt for years has breakfasted in bed. He has two reasons for this. One is because he enjoys it; the other is because he can read and dictate letters and even on occasions receive visitors while eating.

When in Albany and at the state capitol Mr. Roosevelt often eats his luncheon at his desk. Frequently he has a guest or two and they dine with him off the improvised table.

The evening meal in the Roosevelt household always has been a supper, never dinner. Seldom are there only members of the family at this meal. Mrs. Roosevelt says she never knows if there are to be "five or fifty in for supper." But regardless of the number, or their places in society, there soon is an easy, free flow of conversation.

Mr. Roosevelt sits at one end of the table. Mrs. Roosevelt at the other. If conversation lags, one or the other always has a joke or an anecdote to relate.

The children have their places in the dinner scheme. An animated discussion between Mr. Roosevelt and Fanny Hurst, the writer, over Russia one evening was followed by 16-year-old John telling of a new horse on the farm at Hyde Park.

Frequently when the family presides at Krum Elbow, with the President-elect's mother, Mrs. James Roosevelt, the children narrate escapades of modern day youth, intending to shock their grandmothers. This appeals to Mr. Roosevelt and he often joins in the stories.

His grandchildren are favorites with the President-elect. He takes an interest in the play and accomplishments of Anna Eleanor 5, and Curtis Roosevelt, 2 and 1/2, and Sarah Delano Roosevelt, 8 months old.

olima, described as follows: Adjoining the lands of Jonas Dildy, Ed Smith, Jason Joyner, J. N. Bynum land and Gardner land, and others; beginning at a stake in a maple stump corner of J. N. Bynum lands and runs N 88 W 1353 feet to Gardner corner in Bynum line; thence N 72 East 2145 feet to a stake centered by three pines and a maple, Freeman's entry corner; thence N 13 1-2 W 1269 1-2 feet to a stake in the open woods; thence N 58 E 438 feet to a maple at corner of fence, Jonas Dildy's corner and Gardner corner; thence S 60 E 2544 feet to a small long leaf pine chopped W. S. Smith's corner; thence S 31-1-2 W 1447 feet to a stake Jason Joyner corner; thence N 85 W 2958 feet to a stake; thence northwardly to the beginning, containing 130 acres, more or less, excepting therefrom 20 acres sold to George Jefferson to straighten his lines; And being the lands of May E. Moore, described in Deed in Book Q-14, at page 178.

The purchaser at said sale will be required to make a deposit of ten per cent of the purchase bid to show good faith awaiting confirmation.

pine chopped W. S. Smith's corner; H. M. Humphrey, Trustee, Lewis G. Cooper, Atty. Nov. 15-11w-4wk.

SALE OF REAL ESTATE Under and by virtue of the power and authority contained in a decree entered by the Superior Court



The President-elect, Franklin D. Roosevelt is shown above dining informally with his daughter, Mrs. Curtis B. Dall serving him, and listening to a secret told him by his granddaughter, Ann Eleanor Dall.

Talks to Parents

GREAT SPORT By Alice Judson Peale

"One day," said a nine-year-old girl, "Mother was mad at my brother and me, and she chased us with a switch. But we ran round and round the table and she couldn't catch us."

"Then suddenly she slipped on the rug and fell. That was grand. My brother and I, we laughed and we said: 'See what happened to you for wanting to hit your dear little children!' Then we ran for all that we were worth."

"When we came home for dinner father was waiting for us with the switch, but we didn't care; it was worth it."

Such child sentiments seldom appear in print. They exist wherever children are brought up by parents who use their power without judgment and without self-control. What can be more fun than to make such parents angry? Not

often, of course, is revenge so complete as that of this particular brother and sister. The sport generally is carried on in a somewhat different form.

The children become artists in saying just that last whining word, in dwelling just that extra moment, in showing just that irritating stupidity that they know will snare parental patience.

What fun it is then to hear father or mother rave, to see these mighty, infallible adults forget their superior manner and lose their tempers as foolishly as any child.

Such parents have brought their troubles upon themselves. Temporarily, at least, they have forfeited the right to be respected. If they have not also forfeited all of their children's love as well (and fortunately children's love dies hard) they must set about building up a new relationship based on self-control and renewed good will.

of Pitt County on the 27th day of October, 1932, in that certain Civil Act on entitled "Atlantic Joint Stock Land Bank of Raleigh, a Corporation, vs. Thed L. Little et al.", the undersigned commissioner appointed therein, will offer for sale for CASH, before the Court House door in Greenville,

On Monday, November 25, 1932 at 12 o'clock noon

the following described real estate, to-wit:

All that certain piece, parcel or tract or land situate, lying and being in Ayden Township, Pitt County, State of North Carolina, bounded on the North by the lands of Celia Garris; on the East by the lands of John Robert Garris; on the South by the lands of Calvin McLawhorn, and on the West by the lands of Mrs. J. T. Hart, more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at a stake in the center of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad, on the avenue leading to the J. T. Hart residence; running thence South 46-15 West 61 poles to a stake; then South 55-15 East 9 poles to a stake; then South 46-15 East 191-2 poles to a stake, Mrs. J. T. Hart's corner; then South 21-39 West 22-1-3 poles to a stake; then South 24 West 42-2-3 poles to a stake in the path; then South 27-30 West 21-4-5 poles to a stake, a corner of Mrs. J. T. Hart; then South 24-30 West 57-1-3 poles to a stake; then South 21-39 West 29-4-3 poles to a stake, corner with Calvin

McLawhorn; then South 71 30 East 35 poles to a stake, corner; then North 27-30 East 61-2 poles to a stake; then North 23-20 East 13-4-5 poles to a stake; then North 30 East 7-3 poles to a stake; then North 44-30 East 5-4 poles to a stake; then North 45-30 East 7-3-5 poles to a stake; then North 42 East 12-1-2 poles to a stake; then North 30 East 11-1-2 poles to a stake; then North 23 East 9 poles to a stake; then North 36-15 East 12 poles to a stake; then North 67 East 26-4-5 poles along canal to a stake; then North 45 East 13-4-5 poles to a stake; then North 31 East 41-3 poles to a stake; then North 11 East 21-1-2 poles to a stake; then North 55 East 20 poles to a stake (marked N.W. corner); then North 20-1-5 poles to a stake; then North 84-45 West 72-1-2 poles to a stake, center of railroad; then with the center of the railroad North 10-30 East 87-3-5 poles to the point of beginning, containing by actual survey, ninety (90) acres, according to survey and plat made by Robert Worthington, C. E., December 8, 1924, and being the two tracts of land conveyed to J. T. Hart and Stella Waters by their father, Jesse T. Hart, by Will and Testament, dated August 1, 1923, and recorded in the Public Registry of Pitt County in Book of Wills 5 pages 333-334.

This the 27th day of Oct., 1932. J. B. James, Commissioner. Oct. 28-11w-4wk.

Advertisement for 'Nature in the Raw' cigarettes. It features a large illustration of a man in a hat and coat, holding a sword aloft, standing over a fallen man. Text includes: 'THE BATTLE OF HASTINGS—1066 A. D.', 'Nature in the Raw'—as portrayed by J. Scott Williams... inspired by the surging fury of the Norman hordes under William the Conqueror, in their merciless onslaught against the English in the Battle of Hastings, October 14, 1066. 'Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild'—and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes. 'Nature in the Raw is seldom MILD'.

Advertisement for 'Nature in the Raw' cigarettes. Text includes: 'No raw tobaccos in Luckies—that's why they're so mild.' 'WE buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world—but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—so these fine tobaccos, after proper aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words—"It's toasted". That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes. "It's toasted" That package of mild Luckies.



ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE

North Carolina—Pitt County. Having qualified as Administratrix of the estate of W. A. Forbes, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons to whom the deceased might be indebted to file their claims with the undersigned Administratrix at Winterville, N. C., on or before the 19th day of October, 1932, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of any and all recovery! all persons indebted to said estate will please make payment to the undersigned in Winterville, N. C.

Mrs. Norma Forbes, Administratrix W. A. Forbes Estate Oct. 19-11w-6wk.

NOTICE OF SALE

UNDER AND BY VIRTUE of the authority contained in that certain deed of trust executed on the 24th day of November, 1925, by May E. Moore and husband, G. E. Moore, to H. M. Humphrey, Trustee, as appears of record in Book D-18 at page 348 of the Register of Deeds office of Pitt County; default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereon secured and demand having been made upon the undersigned Trustee to foreclose the undersigned Trustee will offer for sale upon terms of cash at twelve o'clock noon before the Court House door in Greenville, North Carolina, on

Monday, the 19th day of December, 1932

the following described tract or parcel of land situate in Fountain township, Pitt County, North Car-

# CAROLINA AND DUKE READY FOR BIG GAME

Chapel Hill, Nov. 15.—A high Duke still remains a slight favorite to take Carolina and the state title here Saturday, this annual classic will find the arch-rivals of many years up almost evenly even in season records, weights, experience and prestige.

The result is expected to be a wide-open battle of countless thrills for neither team is at all satisfied with the inconclusive and scoreless ties of the last two years and Carolina is as intent on maintaining its long stretch of victories as Duke is on breaking it.

Both squads fully expect to concede the championship and all the attendant glory to the winner, and neither is counting on having the benefit of any alibi or excuses if it falls down.

This 17th Carolina-Duke classic has the dopplers and prognosticators in a quandry, so closely are the contestants matched.

Duke was a two points better than Carolina against Wake Forest, one better against Davidson, and ten better against Tennessee, but the Tar Heels were 19 better against State. For the four teams that both clubs met, Duke is a two point better on paper.

Carolina's losses in the three conference games, Vanderbilt, Tennessee and North Carolina, to Auburn and Tennessee leaders and to N. C. State.

Duke showed great power holding Auburn and Tennessee and beating Kentucky. Carolina showed first-down power, deluge against Vanderbilt and Tech, and has been displaying a fine productive attack since the Tar Heels hit their stride three games back.

Duke's line, with all-state Werner and the massive Phipps replacing the injured Shook and Porrea, will weigh 1300 pounds. Carolina's forwards, with Bill Collins promoted to right tackle and George Barclay due to be back at guard, will weigh 1280.



Trustee, recorded in Book R-13, page 502, Pitt County Registry. FIFTH PARCEL: Beginning at an iron stake on the east part of the southwest corner of Lot No. 3; thence south 4 — west 187 feet; thence south 4-15 east 519 feet; thence south 4-30 west 172 feet to the County Road; thence with the

County Road south 74-40 east 921 feet; thence south 66-30 east 465 feet to a maple on the north side of the road in Buck's line; thence north 17-44 west 792 feet to a pine stump and iron stake. Buck's corner; thence north 88-06 east 1924 feet to gun barrel corner with the County Road; thence with the

known as the maple corner; thence north 81 — west 3040 feet to an iron stake on said cart part, the beginning; containing 32.40 acres. This tract is known as Lot 2, woods-land of the William R. Galloway division, and having been allotted to William F. Galloway in said division, which is of record in Book

O-12, page 177, Pitt County Registry. Also, the following personal property: 1 mule, 1 horse, all farming implements and equipment, except dogs and corn. This Nov. 11, 1932. W. H. Woolard, Trustee. Nov. 15-17-4w.

# MARKET REPORT

Greenville is nearly 2,000,000 pounds ahead of all other markets and gaining every day.

## Scrap Tobacco

Beginning at once, we will again sell your scrap tobacco at Auction. For many years the warehouses in Eastern Carolina have not offered scrap for sale. This year some of the markets have resumed selling scrap at auction and Greenville will do likewise.

Greenville is leading all other markets because we are paying more for every grade of tobacco. Competition has never been keener, and some of the markets are getting frantic offering all kinds of wild inducements, even to hauling tobacco free if they will bring their tobacco to them. Every thinking farmer knows he pays the bill if he takes up with these wildcat schemes.

We believe the farmers of Pitt county will stand by their market, which has proven to be the best and largest bright tobacco market in the state.

Grade carefully, keep your tobacco dry and "drive in" early in order to avoid any rush.

### SALES CARD FOR THE WEEK

Date—November	Farmers	Star	Forbes & Morton	Dixie	Centre Brick	Johnston
16—Wednesday	1	1	1	2	2	1
17—Thursday	2	2	2	1	1	1
18—Friday	1	1	1	1	1	2
21—Monday	1	1	2	2	2	1
22—Tuesday	2	2	1	1	1	1

Sell Your Tobacco in Greenville With One Of The Following Warehouses

- STAR WAREHOUSE: G. V. Smith and B. B. Sugg, Props.
- CENTRE BRICK WAREHOUSE: W. S. Moye, Prop.
- FORBES and MORTON: Gus Forbes and W. Z. Morton, Props.
- DIXIE WAREHOUSE: Will P. Moore, Biggs T. Cannon, Henry C. Sur, Props.
- FARMERS WAREHOUSE: C. H. McGowan and R. V. Keel, Props.
- JOHNSTON'S WAREHOUSE: W. C. Spence & Tom Timberlake, Props.

## STATE GETS IN TRIM FOR FINAL GAME

Raleigh, Nov. 15.—After a two-day rest, N. C. State's Wolfpack will begin work Wednesday afternoon for its last game of the season with the University of South Carolina here Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 24.

As a reward for their 6-0 win over Duke University Saturday, Head Coach Clippert Smith told the Wolfpack they need not report for work until Wednesday afternoon.

Members of the Wolfpack suffered only slight injuries in the game with the Blue Devils Mope Cumiskey, the Pack's all-around junior fullback, has been confined to the college infirmary since Sunday. He was ordered to rest for a few days.

Cumiskey played a wonderful game Saturday. He scored State's touchdown and never failed to gain when carrying the ball. He intercepted a Duke pass, returned it 20 yards, and broke up another. Cumiskey is considered one of the finest fullbacks in the Southern Conference.

Few backs in the state have turned in records this season comparable to the one by Robert McAdams. State's red-headed sophomore, in the game against the Blue Devils, McAdams gained 68 yards in line plays, three more than the entire Duke team outclassed all of Duke's passers in the passing game. Intercepted one of Duke's heaves, returned it 18 yards and did lots of other things that gave the Blue Devils trouble.

Roscoe Roy, diminutive 145 pound sophomore half, and Don Wilson, junior quarterback, rounded out a perfect backfield combination that gave State College supporters a rosy outlook for the future.

Page Peter Piper. Rutherford, N. C. Nov. 15.—(AP)—Peter Piper, the fellow who picked a peck of pickled peppers, would have delighted in this one: Mrs. E. A. Vickers of near here exhibited a stalk bearing 538 pods of red peppers.

NOTICE OF LAND AND PERSONAL PROPERTY SALE. North Carolina—Pitt County. WHEREAS, on the 16th day of October, 1928, Elijah Mills executed to W. H. Woolard, Trustee, a deed of trust which is recorded in Book N-17, page 245, Pitt County Registry, securing the payment of a debt therein described, and providing that in case of default in payment of said debt said trustee is authorized to advertise a sale of the land hereinafter described, and sell the same for the purpose of paying said debt; and WHEREAS, default has been made in the payment of said indebtedness and the holder thereof has requested said trustee to foreclose said lien in accordance with the terms of said deed of trust;

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Monday, December 13, 1932 at 12:00 noon at the south door of the Court House Pitt County, in Greenville, the undersigned trustee will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for CASH the following described real estate; AND PERSONAL PROPERTY:

Situate in Chicod Township, Pitt County, N. C. FIRST PARCEL: Beginning at a stake in B. F. Tyson's line and runs thence north 73 deg. east 10.1-2 poles to a stake in the field; thence north 2 deg. east 21 poles to another stake; thence south 73 deg. west 102.1-2 poles to

a stake in B. F. Tyson's line; thence south 2 deg. west 21 poles to the beginning, containing 12.1-2 acres, more or less and being the same parcel of land that was conveyed to J. T. May by J. C. May and wife by deed of record in Pitt County Registry, Book N-9, page 153. SECOND PARCEL: Adjoining the lands of W. J. Corbett, Liza Mills and others; Beginning at a water oak known as the Paramore Corner and runs south 73 deg. west 49 poles to a stake in a lane; thence north 2 deg. east 50 poles to a stake on a canal; thence down said canal and a branch to a branch; thence with the branch to the beginning, containing 12.1-2 acres, more or less, and being the same lot or parcel of land that was conveyed to J. T. May by J. C. May and wife by deed of record in said Registry, Book R-10, page 296. THIRD PARCEL: Lying on the east side of the Greenville-Black Jack Road; commencing at a stake in the road near the old Henry Corbett residence and in May's line and running thence north 73 deg. east to May's corner or Corbett's old corner; thence south 2 deg. east 21 poles to May's

**Baker & Davis Hardware Co.**

Invites You to Attend Their

**Open House Night, Thursday, Nov. 17th**

From 7:30 to 11:00 P. M.

Full Line of Christmas Novelties

Souvenirs to the Ladies

## SPORT SLANTS

By ALAN GOULD

If the football rules in the Eastern Intercollegiate Association, which comprise virtually all of the major seaboard colleges, are not fully and fearlessly administered, it will not be the fault of the organization of which Walter R. Okeson, of Bethlehem, Pa., is the commissioner.

In Bulletin No. 3 for the current season, Okeson prefaces the rules interpretations with these pungent paragraphs:

"Some referees are too slow with the whistle when a runner is downed or his forward progress stopped. Field judges are not using their voices to stop piling up down the field.

"Interference on forward passes is being missed by Field Judges. The only interference permissible is when two or more eligible players make a simultaneous and honorable effort to catch or bat the ball."

"Out of bound balls near the goal line on both sides of the field must be covered by the field judge and I mean COVERED!"

"I would suggest that Umpires wear red caps in order that substitutes can distinguish them from the other officials.

"Last but not least: Don't be satisfied or smug. Work hard every minute. Be courteous to the players, but be decisive. Do your job fearlessly and do not bother about what the crowd thinks or the newspapers say. If you make a mistake admit it and do not alibi. This is a tough season for the officials and you are doing a good job, but every Saturday you should be better."

No Waste Motion. Professional football has been developed to a higher level of effective performance than the game in the colleges, yet it seems much less rigorous upon the individual.

The pro may fight just as hard for the dear of Giants or Steam-Rollers, since it is a good-paying job, but he wastes less motion and experiences a minimum of emotional strain. I cannot imagine the coach of a professional team giving the "boys" a stirring dressing-room appeal or working upon their emotions before the big battle with the Green Bay Packers.

Trafton's Eleventh Year. Take an old hand in the game like George Trafton of the Chicago Bears. He is now thirty-five years old, owns a gymnasium in Chicago and does a little boxing on the side. This is his eleventh season in professional football.

Benny Friedman was an All-American quarterback at Michigan, but the boys regard him as a much greater pro player than he was a college performer. Red Grange, on the other hand, has never been so spectacular as he was at Illinois, but the one-time galloping ghost has been on the pro gridirons for eight years.

Jim Thorpe played professional football for close to twenty years, or until he was around 45 years old. Joe Alexander, an All-America line-man at Syracuse and successful doctor in New York, for years came out to play with the Giants just because he liked the sport and found that the pro game offered fewer risks than the college sport.

## DOROTHY DARNIT



Charles McManus

