

## Look For Real Estate Boom to Strike North Carolina

### Ocean Frontage in the East and Resort Developments in the Mountains on a Huge Scale Are Predicted.

Asheville, Nov. 23.—"In more than 4,000 miles of travel during the past 10 weeks all over Florida I found keen interest in every section concerning western North Carolina," states Major William D. Harris, who spent the week-end in Asheville.

Not only were Floridians manifesting this interest, but people from the eastern and middle western states now in the Peninsular state were desirous of information concerning Asheville and surrounding country, according to the former director. In fact, the entire state of North Carolina was the subject of considerable interest, especially on the part of real estate developers who are gathered in Florida from every section of the union and from some foreign countries.

#### Embrace All Sections

Ocean frontage in eastern Carolina and the vast areas of idle, cut-over lands in that section will eventually be reached in the great era of real estate activity now developing throughout the entire country, and especially in the south, if the observation of Major Harris is correct.

More information and wider publicity concerning the year-round climate and resources of North Carolina, to be broadcast during the next six months, was urged by the former conservation head, for an adequate realization of the tremendous opportunities now within the grasp of the state. There is a great southward movement of population and capital, at this time particularly directed toward Florida but which will spread to all of Dixie, he said. North Carolina, on account of its midway geographical position and its outstanding progress in the development of industrial establishments, highways and schools, has a strong attraction for thousands of good citizens from the east and middle west. Comparatively few people from other sections realize that North Carolina not only has a comfortable summer climate, but also has mild winters.

#### Coming to Carolina

Major Harris stated that scores of real estate firms now in Florida were planning to operate in western North Carolina next summer. The more money made in the far southern states this winter, the more will be invested in North Carolina. The Florida boom should be encouraged and not given knocks by Tar Heels, for it is the greatest stimulant ever given the development of the south, he believes. Cooperation and better acquaintance between Carolinians and Floridians should be fostered by the various state, commercial and civic organizations, he declares.

As legal assistant and later by appointment of Governor Angus Wilton McLean, head of the department of conservation and development, Major Harris has been in touch with the state's work in relation to water power, forests and mineral resources. He believes that these natural resources, with which western North Carolina is richly endowed, will lead to a sound and permanent development, unequalled in intensity in any other section of the United States.

He mentioned the opinion given him during the Southern exposition last May by editors of the leading financial and commercial journals in New York, such as The Wall Street Journal of Commerce, Commerce and Finance, Forbes Magazine, The Journal of Commerce and The New York Commercial that North Carolina, and especially the western portion, was soon to see a tremendous era of industrial and resort development that would result in a sound and permanent prosperity. Besides the rich natural resources and equable climate in North Carolina had the soundest and best racial stock with which to build a great civilization.

A license is necessary to drive a car in Washington, D. C., and to acquire the license one must be familiar with the regulations and be able to show that he can drive safely.

Swimmers in the waters of Hawaiian districts generally wear a sheath knife as a protection against sharks.

## QUEEN MOTHER OF ENGLAND PASSES

### Coffin Will Be Made From Pine Tree in Yard—Was Most Beloved Queen Since the Reign of Elizabeth

London, Nov. 21.—An empire sorrowed today for the passing of Queen Alexandra, most beloved of Britain's queens since Elizabeth.

Overcast skies and a bleak mist enshrouding the palace at Sandringham where the body of her majesty lies in state expressed the mood of the nation which since the melancholy announcement yesterday has talked of nothing else.

Within the palace the Lord Chamberlain in conference with the king discussed and completed the arrangements for the funeral.

Beyond the gates in a little house the dull tapping of carpenter's hammers at work on the royal coffin provided a lugubrious accompaniment for the general grief.

The coffin is being shaped from the trunk of a pine tree which the queen had watched grow from a fragile sprout to a giant towering over the regal mansion in which she dwelt. It was said to have been her favorite tree of all the multitude of trees on her estate.

The feeling of personal loss in the death of the queen extends to all classes.

"With Victoria and Edward" the Times, black-bordered in token of the monarch's death, said this morning, "Queen Alexandra made one of the great triumvirate who transformed the British throne and gave it a new place in the hearts of the people."

The Times pointed out that it was the queen's remoteness from the political state which deprives her death of political significance.

## OLD BOONE HOME BEING RESTORED

### Historic Furniture From Kentucky to Be Used in Missouri County Rendezvous

St. Louis, Nov. 21.—The old home of Daniel Boone, located on Femme Osage Creek, St. Charles County, forty-eight miles west of here, is being transformed from a farm into a country home. It is to be furnished with historic furniture from an old Kentucky settlement where Boone once lived. The place will be used as a country rendezvous. It is situated on a three-acre tract in a setting of great natural beauty.

The homestead of the famous Missouri pioneer remains in the Boone family, for it was purchased by two of his descendants, Col. Francis M. Curle and George M. Hagee, attorneys.

Daniel Boone died Sept. 26, 1820, in this house standing on a wooded hill, which is said to be the first stone structure erected in Missouri outside of St. Louis. The property is part of forty-five acres of land given Boone by the Spanish Government while he was a surveyor.

The old "Judgment Elm," under which Boone held court in summer, still is standing near the residence.

## Jones County Man Goes in For Grasses

Trenton, Nov. 15.—C. M. Focuse, of Jones County, is making plans to put in 25 acres of carpet grass and lespedeza as additional pasture for his livestock during the coming year. Mr. Focuse already has thirty acres seeded to these crops and states that this pasture is one of the most valuable parts of his farm, reports County Agent J. T. Monroe, of Jones County.

He states that E. E. Bell also has ten acres in such pasture, is planning to increase his acreage, and that the work of these two men is being carefully watched by other farmers in their respective communities.

Mr. Monroe says that a number of the county's leading truckers attended the recent school for truck growers held at Wilmington by the agricultural extension service of State College.

## A GIANT BRIDGE TO SPAN FEE DEE

### Is 1,500 Feet Long and Has Three 200-Foot Arches Over the Stream

Charlotte, Nov. 21.—The bridge over Fee Dee river, 65 miles east of Charlotte on the Wilmington-Charlotte-Asheville highway, is rapidly nearing completion and it will likely be finished by December 1, according to reports received here by J. B. Pridgen, state engineer for the sixth highway district.

Completion of the giant structure will mark an epoch in the history of highway transportation in this section of the country, and tentative plans are being made by residents in the vicinity of the bridge to stage an elaborate jubilee to celebrate completion of the work.

The bridge, under construction a short distance down stream from Bluetta Ferry, where crossings have been made for generations, will link a vast territory in the south-central part of the state and will form a most important link in the Seashore to Mountain route, State highway No. 20.

Contract for the bridge was let in June, 1924, to the Hardaway Construction company, of Charlotte, for approximately \$300,000, and work was started shortly afterward under direction of J. B. Pridgen, district engineer.

The length of the bridge is 1,335 feet. There are three 200-foot arches across the stream and 50-foot girder spans to support the remaining length of the structure. Into the bridge has been placed 6,600 cubic yards of concrete and 758,268 pounds of steel.

## PRISONERS ARE TORTURED IN GA.

### Startling Revelations Made Concerning Certain Georgia Prison Camps

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 21.—Tortures which shame the most ingenious devices of Torquemada and the Spanish Inquisition are inflicted upon convicts in some Georgia prison camps, according to revelations made by Emmet Williams, chairman of the Georgia legislative committee of the Georgia legislature, in a report yesterday.

The punishment methods include suspending the men with chains, their arms being held above their heads, their feet barely touching the ground; locking them in wooden stocks; chaining them in shallow boxes with their arms held so they cannot be moved, smearing their faces with molasses, and putting them where flies can then torture them; and other torture methods as barbarous.

Williams declared the torture methods are originated by wardens in an effort to discredit the law prohibiting flogging of convicts, so that the practice of whipping will be restored.

## FARMER IS GORED TO DEATH BY BULL

### Animal Had To Be Killed Before Body Could Be Recovered

New Bern, Nov. 21.—John W. Smith prosperous and well-thought-of farmer of the Silverdale section of Onslow County, was gored to death by an infuriated bull, his body being found Friday morning. The animal was standing at bay over the body of the man when it was found by members of the family and friends, and it was not possible to remove the body until the animal was shot to death.

An account of the tragedy was brought here by D. P. Whitford, of the same neighborhood. Mr. Whitford said that Mr. Smith, a native of Craven County, and a resident of the Vaneboro section until about 15 years ago, when he moved to Onslow County, had gone out hunting yesterday afternoon. When he failed to return late in the afternoon, two grown sons went in search of him. Not far from the house they were attacked by the bull and driven from the field. They returned with guns and neighbors, but the small shot were not sufficient to subdue the animal. Finally, after dark, the attack was abandoned, to be renewed this morning with reinforcements, including rifles.

The bull was finally killed and the body of Mr. Smith, gored and mangled almost beyond recognition, was found. About 50 yards from the body was found Mr. Smith's gun, with which he had been hunting, and a squirrel was in his coat pocket.

## PAPERS OF ATTACHMENT AGAINST COLE PROPERTY

### Real Estate in Rockingham and Richmond County Held in Connection With Ormond Suit

Rockingham, Nov. 19.—Papers of attachment were served here Wednesday upon the real property of W. B. Cole, in lieu of personal service. This is in the case of Rev. A. L. Ormond, administrator of W. W. Ormond, who has filed suit against Mr. Cole in Wake county for \$150,000 damages for the killing of his son by Mr. Cole on August 15.

Mr. Cole left for Hot Springs, Arkansas, on the day following his sanity hearing before Judge Finley at Wilkesboro October 13, and since that time he has been undergoing treatment and taking the baths there. However, he and his wife, and two daughters, Misses Elizabeth and Kathryn, and son, Robert, returned to Rockingham this morning, arriving on No. 12 at 7:15.

The papers in the civil action were sent here early in November, and were returnable at Raleigh November 12. But in the meantime, the attachment proceedings were resorted to on Wednesday, and this is now recorded on the judgment docket of the clerk of court. This constitutes a lien on the property attached until final judgment is entered in the suit, and the attachment then vacated.

This morning at 10 o'clock Deputy Sheriff Darby Covington served the civil summons upon Mr. Cole in the yard adjoining his office at Hannah Pickett mill. The papers were thereupon duly returned to night by Sheriff Baldwin to Raleigh.

No mill stock of Mr. Cole, or personal property, was listed in the attachment papers Wednesday. Instead, it consisted of real estate—nine tracts of land, listed as follows: One lot on East Washington street in Rockingham.

One lot on Fayetteville road in Rockingham, on which is his two-story dwelling.

A two-story store and office building near the postoffice.

51 acres of land a few hundred feet east of the city, and situated on route 50.

The Joe Morgan lot in Rham.

The Norton farm in Beaver Dam township.

And three separate farms in Beaver Dam township of 100 acres, 250 and 100 acres.

## JOBLESS KINGS ON THE ALERT

### Thirty of Them Studying Meaning of The Locarno Peace Treaties

London, Nov. 23.—Thirty jobless kings and would-be kings in Europe are looking forward with mixed emotions to the signing of the Locarno peace treaties here December 1, wondering what it will mean to them.

People's minds will be relieved for a time from the threat of war when the treaties become effective—after the parliamentary ratification that will follow the signing—and will turn to work and reconstruction.

What will it mean for the kings? they are asking themselves. Will it bring them closer or take them further from the realization of what they regard as their divine right to rule their fellow-beings?

It is a big question for Europe as well as for the aspirants to Europe's empty thrones.

It may be interpreted either as sinister or reassuring that the kings themselves are doing most of the thinking about it. They are constantly intriguing with the followers who surround them.

Volumes could be written about them. Some, like ex-Empress-Wilhelm of Germany, keep up the pretense of a court. Others flit about Europe like ghosts—to England to Paris, to the Alps, to the Riviera; some in semistate, others in dingy "royal" suites in cheap hotels.

The ex-kaiser heads the list. Then there are thirteen-year-old Otto, of Hungary, being groomed for possible kingship by his ambitious mother, the ex-empress Zita; Crown Prince Rupprecht, heir to the Bavarian throne; Frederick of Saxony, old Ferdinand of Bulgaria, George of Greece, Manuel of Portugal, the sultan of Turkey and the shah of Persia.

The motor vehicle and the airplane bid fair to surpass the camel, ancient ship of the Sahara Desert.

## PHOTOGRAPH CITY AT NIGHT IN PLANE

### Army Officials Obtain Clear Pictures With Fifty Pounds of Flashlight Powder

Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 21.—Aerial photography at night is an accomplished fact. One of the most important experiments of recent years looking to the advancement of photography as a means of revealing enemy secrets to American forces in time of war was proclaimed this afternoon a complete success.

Announcement came from the Kodak laboratories of the Eastman Kodak Company that army tests made over Rochester last night, using a Martin bombing plane and fifty pounds of flashlight powder, had produced remarkably clear photographs, and that the result had exceeded the expectations of the army officials and scientists who planned the experiment.

#### Eight Cameras in Action

Pictures taken from the airplane with seven specially designed aerial cameras and a motion picture machine were being developed and printed this afternoon in the kodak laboratories under the direction of Lieut. George W. Goddard, who was in charge of the flight.

At one o'clock Lieut. Goddard came from the dark room long enough to announce that the first prints obtained proved conclusively the success of the undertaking.

"Everything went off just as planned," Lieut. Goddard declared. "The flashes were timed right and the cameras worked. Only an erroneous estimate of the amount of flashlight powder needed or a rocking plane could have prevented successful pictures."

#### Blast Breaks Windows

Darkness became daylight twice last night for the brief space of one-fiftieth of a second, much too rapid for the human eye to realize its extent.

The fifty pounds of powder, dropped from the giant bomber at an altitude of 3,000 feet, ignited with a detonation that shook hundreds of Rochester buildings and broke windows in isolated houses. So rapid was the flash that to the human observer the expected glare was disappointing.

## Payroll Robbers Get Away With Large Sum

Detroit, Nov. 20.—A gang of five men tonight obtained \$18,000 at the Ainsworth Manufacturing company offices after a fight with two express messengers, one of whom was killed and the other injured. Ross Loney, 30, was killed, and Walter Radloff, 26 seriously injured when they returned the fire of the robbers who surprised them as they entered the office building with the payroll.

A fusillade greeted the two messengers as they entered the door and one of the bandits jerked the satchel from their hands and fled with two companions towards the street. Both Loney and Radloff fired several times without effect, and fell the next minute, the victims of the aim of another member of the gang who fired both barrels of a shot gun. Loney was killed instantly. His right arm crippled, and with another slug thru his chest, Radloff continued firing at the fleeing men with the revolver held in the left hand. The robbers escaped.

## NORTH CAROLINA NOW FREE OF CATTLE TICK

### Entire State Released From Restrictions By Department of Agriculture

Washington, Nov. 21.—The Department of Agriculture today issued an order, effective December 10, lifting cattle tick quarantine in 601 counties in the south.

The infested area in North Carolina was released from the quarantine, leaving this state entirely free from the restrictions which now make six states free from the disease, including California, Georgia, Missouri, Kentucky and Tennessee.

Today's action, the department says, means that since the campaign against the tick was begun, 601 counties have been freed from the pest and 121 others partially freed.

The Department of Agriculture began the campaign against the cattle tick in 1906 when 984 counties in 15 southern states were infested. The territory to be released in the various states includes, North Carolina, Brunswick, Cartaret, Columbus, Craven, Jones, Onslow and Pamlico counties.

## CLERK SAILS ROUND WORLD IN 34-FT. BOAT

### California Back From Four Years' Cruise—Met Friendly Savages

Los Angeles, Nov. 21.—When a pale, fifty-year-old bookkeeper spends all his spare time reading about clipper ships, unknown coasts and the blue reaches of the South Seas, and takes to studying navigation at night in his bedroom—watch out for him. Such a man is in a fair way to cut loose and find out if, perhaps, he can't make some of his dreams of the sea come true. And then he'll be ruined for bookkeeping.

Harry Pidgeon, six years ago, was just such a man. He went to the library daily and immersed himself in books about ships and the sea. His horizon extended far beyond the dusty confines of his office.

So at last he went on the loose. He built a thirty-four-foot yawl, mastered the art of sailing it and charting a course, and then sailed out of harbor one day, all alone. That was on November, 18, 1921.

The other day he came sailing back. He was no longer a pale, stooped bookkeeper, but a sturdy, bronzed navigator—and he and his thirty-four-foot yawl had been round the world!

"I never had a bit of trouble but once during the entire trip," said Pidgeon. "Last April while crossing the South Atlantic, I was nearly run down by a British tanker. Aside from that I never even parted a rope. That little boat can weather any kind of a storm. Why, I would be willing to start out again tomorrow with her just as she is. I did go ashore just off Capetown, Africa, but we were soon off again and the Islander wasn't even scratched."

"When I started out I went directly to the Marquesas Islands and then beat about the South Sea islands for awhile. All of the savages I met were very friendly. I don't believe there are any wild ones any more."

"Then I headed for Torres Straits, across the Indian Ocean and then went down the coast of Africa to Capetown. It seemed as if I were almost home then. All I had to do was sail across the Atlantic, through the Panama Canal and up the coast home."

## YADKIN TO BE BIG POWER SITE

### Southern Power Company Will Erect Plant Near Salisbury

Salisbury, Nov. 21.—Work will begin on the eighty to one-hundred thousand horsepower steam-electric plant to be built on the Yadkin river by the Southern Power company, it was officially announced here last night by officials of the company.

The proposed plant has been under consideration for weeks owing to the unprecedented drought of the past summer and most of the equipment for the plant has already been purchased.

The plant will be located on the Love Honbarrier farm which is about two miles from Salisbury and about the same distance from East Spencer. A tract of 317 acres has been acquired by the power company.

"The new plant here, designed to provide insurance against the remotest possibility of any curtailment in power in the future even in the face of a drought as severe as that which this year has surpassed previous known records," the announcement of the company says.

The plant here is the answer of the Southern Power company to the situation referred to by J. B. Duke shortly before his death when he was quoted as saying: "With all drought records smashed we propose to put the system in shape to meet any possible contingencies of this nature."

If the plant to be built here had been in operation during the past summer, the Southern Power company could have supplied all of its customers their full power requirements with considerable margin to spare, the announcement said.

## Mrs. Woodrow Wilson's Mother Dies at 82

Washington, Nov. 22.—Mrs. William H. Bolling, 82 years old, mother of Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, died here Saturday after several months' illness from heart disease.

Mrs. Bolling, who had been living in Washington for 32 years, was first stricken with pneumonia last June while in Atlantic City, and since that time her condition had become steadily worse.