

ARVILLE WRIGHT VISITS SCENE OF FIRST FLIGHT

Kitty Hawk, N. C., Dec. 18—Orville Wright came back to the sand hills beyond this small village to the spot where he created history 25 years ago being the first to fly a heavier than air machine. He stood bare headed on a crude platform on the top of the walking sands of Kill Devil Hill. Before him stretched the Dunes; behind him the atlantic rolled restlessly.

The hill once stood a good four hundred yards from its present location. The steady wind made this section ideal for the early aviation experiments of the Wright brothers. On top of the hill, Orville Wright witnessed the laying of a cornerstone, which will mark the site of a memorial tower to commemorate the first flight by man.

Stretched along the steep sides of the hill were hundreds who had journeyed to pay tribute to the Wrights.

Among them were many of the distinguished foreign delegates to the recent international Civil Aeronautical conference which closed in Washington last Friday.

On the platform with Wright were Senators Bingham, Black and McMaster. Governor Angus McLean, of North Carolina, representatives Warren, Fitzgerald Hass and Frear, Secretary of War Davis, assistant Secretary of Navy Warner, asst. Secretary of Commerce MacCracken, and three of the coast guardsmen of 25 years ago aided the Wrights in their first flight.

Memorial Erected
After the laying of the cornerstone

Wright and the crowd walked through the loose sands to a granite boulder, where the first flight actually started. There Senator Bingham drew aside the canvass and dedicated the memorial erected by the National Aeronautical Association.

Wright said nothing during the entire ceremonies. He smiled at old acquaintances, shook hands with Captain Bill Tate, at whose house he stayed during his early experiments, and Captain John T. Daniels, who was caught in the tires of the early machine and received the first aviation injuries.

It was the first time in 17 years that Wright had revisited the scene of the first conquests of himself and his brother Wilbur. After the ceremonies were over and Orville Wright was asked of his reaction to the honors which had been paid him, he answered in a sentence characteristic of the modesty and the simplicity of the man.

"I wish Wilbur could have been here."

An old fashioned barbecue was prepared by the natives of Kitty Hawk. Many of the sons and daughters of men who knew the Wrights in the early days were crowded around the wharf and the barbecue stand to welcome the first aviator. Immediately after the ceremonies, the party ferried back to the mainland and proceeded to Norfolk.

1 pound cabbage
5 slices pineapple
1-4 pound marshmallows
Shred the cabbage and chill in cold water for half an hour; drain. Quarter the marshmallows, cut pineapple into small pieces. Mix cabbage, pineapple and marshmallows with mayonnaise dressing, using part mayonnaise and part whipped cream. Serve on lettuce leaf and garnish with a cherry. Six servings.

WOMEN'S COLUMN

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2 cups flour
1 cup sugar
1-2 teaspoons cinnamon
3-4 teaspoon cloves
3-4 teaspoon nutmeg
3-4 teaspoon mace
1 teaspoon baking powder
1-2 cup finely chopped citron
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
3 eggs
Beat the eggs thoroughly and add the sugar and spices. Mix and sift the flour with the baking powder. Add the flour gradually to the egg mixture. Add the citron and grated lemon rind. With buttered hands shape into small balls. Place on well greased baking sheet 2 inches apart. Bake in moderately hot oven 375 degrees F., to a delicate brown about 20 minutes.

ICE BOX COOKIES

1-2 cup white sugar
1-2 cup brown sugar
1 cup butter
1 egg, unbeaten
2 1-2 cups flour
1-2 teaspoon soda
1-2 teaspoon cinnamon
Pinch salt
1-2 cup chopped blanched almonds
Mix, knead and make into a roll about as large around as a water glass. Let stand in refrigerator over night. Slice paper thin and bake in oven 375 degrees F.

BALLADE OF XMAS EXPECTATIONS

Something "improving" from Aunt Annette—
Byron's poems, perhaps, or Poe's;
Uncle De Witt'll send smokes, I bet
Cousin Ula, selected prose
Silk pajamas from Sister Rose,
Cuff-links and mufflers and ties, no end;
Belts, and braces with silken bows
Wonder what Heart of My Heart will send?

Brother will give me a shaving set
(Tubes of lather and fragrant soaps)
Handkerchiefs sprinkled with violet
Girl-friend Gladys each year bestows
Things with ribbons and furbelows—
Gadgets a man can't comprehend—
Meant to banish a bachelor's woes
Wonder what Heart of My Heart will send?

Candy, tobacco and something wet—
"Season's Greetings" from friends
and foes—
Trays for the ash of my cigarette—
Gloves and garters and black silk hose—
Bedroom slippers that pinch the toes
Book ends from some forgotten friend
One more record of "Two Black Crows"
Wonder what Heart of My Heart will send?

L'Envoi
Prince, this custom of Christmas grows
More banal as the years extend;
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—C. WILES HALLOCK in Life.

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And the trees hold gaunt and barren
branches high
The ground is frozen and the fields
are bare
There's not a bit of warmth or comfort
anywhere.

But there's holly in the stores
And there's Christmas trees around
And everywhere the children are
You hear a joyful sound;
"Santa Claus is coming pretty soon".

The snow is falling and there's ice
beneath the snow;
The flowers are hiding in their winter
beds below;
There's not a leaf or blossom in the
country side today;
And the wind keeps moaning in a
solemn ghostly way.

But there's holly in the stores
And there's Christmas trees around
And everywhere the children are
You hear a joyful sound:
"Santa Claus is coming pretty soon".
—MARGARET H. TOMKINS in
Detroit News.

BROWNIES

6 tablespoons margarine
1-2 cups granulated sugar
3 eggs, well beaten
3 squares chocolate melted
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup flour
1-4 teaspoon salt
6 tablespoons milk
1 cup coarsely chopped nut meats
Cream margarine add sugar, eggs
chocolate and vanilla. Beat well,
mix flour and salt and add alternately
with milk to first mixture. Stir in nuts. Bake 25 minutes at
350 degrees F. Recipe fits pan 12
by 8 and 3/4 inches. If hard brownies
are preferred, bake 10 minutes
longer; cool a little and cut in bars.

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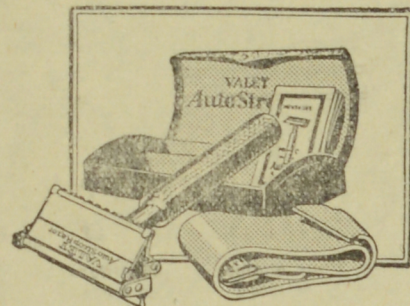
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