

# The Chatham Record

State Library

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## TODAY

A TRILLION IN GOLD  
WHEN FORD ADVERTISES  
ONE PINT, LIFE  
COMES MONKHTAR BEY.  
By ARTHUR BRISBANE

Interest on "time money" with which Wall Street gentlemen speculate, dropped from 4 1-2 to 4 percent yesterday and stock went daily upward.

If John Bracken prime minister of Manitoba, is right, the northern part of his country contains treasure that would shake finance the world over, make our national gold supply a pitiful joke and disrupt the world's credit if it could be produced suddenly.

According to Mr. Bracken, the Flin Flon mining region in northern Manitoba contains 80,000,000 tons of copper. As much zinc, 32,000,000 tons of gold and 16,000,000 tons of silver. The gold alone would be worth more than a trillion dollars, and "trillion" is a word that even Wall Street hasn't dealt with yet, although it will come.

When Henry Ford builds automobiles, he builds automobiles. When he advertises, he advertises. Publishers are interested in advertising that starts the new Ford car on its way, five pages on five successive days in two thousand daily newspapers.

Henry Ford understands advertising. First, he spends time, money, effort and thought, producing what the people want, then lets the people know he has it.

Mr. Ford starts his new task as enthusiastically as he began more than twenty-five years ago, and every word he says, every detail about his new car, is important news to 115,000,000 people.

The good thing about the new Ford car is it will not disturb any other efficient automobile manufacturer or organization.

Ford will continue inducing people to drive automobiles, encouraging good roads, and his work will increase the sale, as always has done, of bigger, more expensive cars.

Those that buy stocks evidently think Henry Ford has a good new car. His United States stock is not for sale, he owns it all, but stock in his company in Canada, went up \$105 a share in two days, passing \$700 a share. Last May, Henry Ford advised a few of his friends to buy it around \$300 a share. It was good advice.

Michigan has a criminal case that ought to satisfy the most ardent prohibitionist. Fred Palm, convicted of possessing a pint of gin, his fourth conviction, is sentenced for his crime to life imprisonment, according to Michigan law.

It seems a long time for one pint of gin, especially when you consider that truckloads of it are driven up and down the country by bootleggers that are in right.

Moukhtar Bey, ambassador from Turkey, comes ashore and police guard him, fearing an Armenian attack. Armenians say Moukhtar killed 30,000 Armenians during the war. He says he did not.

In any case, Armenians should settle any political quarrels away from American soil.

Another Turkish ambassador, the late Mavroyeni Bey, whom all Washington liked, replied to the charge of murdering Armenians as follows: "You talk about Armenians. Where are your red Indians? I see red Indians. What did you do with them?"

In Buenos Aires yesterday Alexander Alekhine, Russian, thirty-five years old, became world chess champion after the eighty-first move in the thirty-fourth game. Jose Capablanca, champion since 1921, was driven to the wall. Unfortunately, when you win championship at chess, you don't do anything in particular. Intense mental effort is used on non-productive work. The man who improves, however little, on electric light or the radio is worth more to the world than all chess players.

Another pathetic detail, Alkhine will not be ready to play again until 1929 and will play for a stake of only \$10,000. That would amuse Dempsey and Mr. Gene Tunney. They would not look at a chess board or a squared ring for a little as \$10,000.

Algeria is suffering from rains that should make us ashamed to complain of our weather, rains that would cause even a modernist to admit that a Noah flood might be possible. Towns are wiped out by floods of water, in some places 30 feet deep. \$20,000,000 in damages were done in northwestern Algeria.

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## U. D. C. BAZAAR GOES WELL DESPITE WEATHER

Saturday was a gloomy day for any affair, whether of business or pleasure. Nevertheless, the U. D. C. bazaar and dinner were a success from both standpoints. A good dinner was served, which was a convenience for the teachers here to attend the county-wide meet, while the many articles given by local people and business firms of other towns on the solicitation of the ex-President, or mother of the Chapter, were sold, bringing in a neat sum for the Christmas box fund. For it is the intention of the chapter to send a nice box to every surviving Confederate soldier in the county, and Capt. Alston has assured the chapter that he has a dollar to go in each box as a Christmas present to the old Johnnie Rebs. As there are about three dozen survivors, the Captain will make quite a generous donation.

## FARMERS HAVE SAME ADVANTAGE AS CITY FOLK

CALARY, Canada, Dec. 1.—A prince may hide himself far from the crowded cities but he still wants some of the conveniences of city life as represented by electric lights and water that comes out of a faucet. Such is evidenced by the installation of recent power equipment on the great ranch in Alberta, owned by the Prince of Wales and visited by him on most of his trips to the western hemisphere.

Recently two large DeLco Light electric plants were installed on Wales' ranch, to completely electrify the many buildings which form a small city on the immense tract. Two shallow well DeLco Light pumps to supply all drinking water used on the ranch also have been installed, so that kerosene lamps and water from the pumps are at the big ranch house as they are in the prince's town house in London.

**GINNING NOTICE**  
Beginning Dec. 12 the Chatham Oil and Fertilizer Company and the Lacy Beal Gin will alternate days for ginning. The former will gin on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, and the Beal Gin on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

## CHATHAM CLUB MEETS

The Chatham county club held its regular meeting Tuesday night, November 29, and a very interesting program was rendered. The club was very fortunate in securing Mr. W. R. Thompson and Mr. J. O. Hanlon to speak. Mr. Thompson, who is an alumnus of the University gave an interesting talk on Chatham county's need for greater improvements along various lines. He called attention to the progress that the county has made in the past, but stressed the necessity for greater efforts to be put forth for the improvement of conditions in the county by a more adequate educational system.

Don't Cheer Yet.—Evening gowns now are cut to the heels on one side and to the hip on the other. There's no occasion to "hip-hip" over a one-hip affair.

## MANY VISIT WEEKS FORD EXHIBITION

**Pictures of New Car Prove Revelation and Prices Astonish the Public**

There were not enough Fords to go round, and the Weeks Motor Co. failed to have one on hand last Friday. In fact, there were only eleven for the state of North Carolina and South Carolina, and they were sent Friday to the eleven largest towns in the two states. From those they are to go to smaller and smaller places till all have had a chance to see them, or until enough have been brought into the state to place one at each Ford station.

Mr. Weeks is hoping to have one here within two or three weeks. But car or no car, the display Friday was quite satisfactory, and nearly three hundred people were registered as visitors to the Ford room. Mr. Weeks had the large room prepared for the display of the pictures, that gave a splendid conception of each of the styles of passenger cars, also of the 1 1-2-ton truck.

Not only were the pictures of the cars of interest to the automobile public, but perhaps, more so were the prices, which indicate that the new Fords will be only a few dollars higher than the old ones, and the difference will possibly be more than counterbalanced by the additional accessories on the new car. For instance, the new cars will all have extra wheels.

At Durham an actual car was on display, and it is stated that more than 17,000 people saw it. Dr. Farrell of Pittsboro was one who was sufficiently interested as to go up and see it, and he came back enthused.

**The New Prices:**  
The various types and their prices, f.o.b. Detroit, follow:  
Tudor sedan \$495; Fordor sedan, \$570; coupe \$495; sport coupe \$550; phaeton \$395; roadster \$385; roadster with pickup body, \$395; chassis \$395.  
Trucks: truck and chassis, \$460; truck chassis with cab \$545; truck chassis with cab and express body \$600; truck chassis with cab and stake body \$10; truck chassis with cab and platform body \$595.

## PORKERS PAY BIG PRICE FOR CORN

**Valuable Results of Feeding Demonstration — Chatham-ites Plant Lespedeza**

The two hog feeding demonstrations in this county, which are being conducted by Mr. N. J. Dawkins near Goldston and Mr. W. B. Straughan near Siler City, are showing some good results. These two demonstrations are being conducted in co-operation with the county agent and the Office of Swine Extension in Raleigh. Mr. Straughan shows an average gain of 47 lbs. per pig for a period of thirty days, and Mr. Dawkins shows an average gain of 41 lbs. per pig. The records show that during this thirty day period, after subtracting the price of feed bought, Mr. Dawkins has realized \$2.94 per bushel for his corn fed to his pigs, and Straughan has realized around \$5 per bushel for his corn. This is estimated at the present price of pork. These pigs will be continued to be fed until they reach marketing size, and they will be weighed regularly at thirty day intervals. For the month of December, these pigs will be fed one part of fish meal, three parts of corn meal and one part of shorts, with an equal amount of corn.

The County Agent with the assistance of the Experiment Stations putting on a campaign for 2000 acres in Lespedeza or Japan clover in this county next spring. During this fall, forty farmers have been induced to seed a total of 400 acres in Lespedeza next spring, and it is hoped to induce a number of farmers to try this legume before seeding time.

Orders totalling 12,000 lbs of explosive have been taken by the agent this fall, but it is very unlikely that the county will be able to secure this explosive, as a letter from the Washington office states that the supply for North Carolina has already been used. In case we are unable to secure this explosive, the checks will be returned to the farmers.

In office Saturdays and first Mondays.

H. C. SHIVER,  
County Agent.

## SLAYS HIS BABY AND THEN SHOOTS HIMSELF

KINSTON, Dec. 1.—J. B. Carroll, Jr., 32, member of a prominent Pitt county family, late last night dashed his infant daughter to the pavement in an Ayden street, fatally injuring her, and then drove to his home near Winterville and shot himself to death.

Carroll is said to have been demented. His wife had left him and gone to the home of a relative at Ayden. Last night she refused to see him when he called but permitted the baby to be taken him on the sidewalk. Without warning he hurled the infant to the ground, crushing its skull. The thud was heard by women indoors. Carroll dashed off in his automobile. The baby's wails were muffled by unconsciousness. It died in a short time. Pursuing officers found the man's body on the porch of his home lying in a pool of blood, a gun by its side. An undertaker placed the bodies of Carroll and the infant in the same casket, the baby in the father's arms. Ayden acquaintances said the man had been subject to fits of dementia since boyhood, when he accidentally killed a near relative. Feeling was high at Ayden until news of his suicide reached that town.

## SIX KILLED IN SMALL VILLAGE

SHUQUALAK, Miss., Dec. 5.—Six negroes were dead here today as the result of a pistol duel and an automobile crash last night.

George Murdock, wealthy negro land owner was shot down after he shot to death two brothers, Forest and George Billinger, negro brothers, who died with their pistols in their hands, but not discharged. Who killed Murdock, unarmed, is a mystery today.

Three negroes returning from church were killed when their car struck a fast M. and O. passenger train near the scene of the shooting. J. W. Mills, the pastor, Ross Winston, and John McCullough were instantly killed in the crash.

## HUSBAND BOMBS HIS WIFE'S ABODE

CHICAGO, Dec. 5.—Incensed because his wife refused to return to him after she had found him paying attention to other women, Henry A. Grady, Montgomery, Ala., is believed by Chicago police to have attempted to kill her today by placing a bomb in a hallway at her home.

Mrs. Grady left her husband in Cincinnati November 2, and claimed that she was forced to go to the railway station under police escort because Grady had threatened her. Grady followed his wife to Chicago and since that time has been telephoning every few days, begging to be allowed to return, Mrs. Grady said.

The bomb exploded with such force that it aroused the neighbors for several blocks distant. Damage estimated at several hundred dollars resulted.

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## SEVERAL VICTIMS STORMY WEATHER

**Durham Insurance Man Falls In Creek After He Is Denied Ride to City**

Several men were victims of the week-end. Mr. W. J. Scott, an insurance man of Durham, out in the southern borders of the city Saturday night collecting premiums, became ill and when making his way back to the city fell into a small stream and was drowned. He had offered a dollar to some men to take him back up town, but they charged \$3 and he tried to walk. He was a brother of Mr. A. C. Scott of Chatham county.

When two fellows named Marshall were being chased by liquor suspects they leaped from their car and one ran into a stream and was drowned. A man is said to have froze to death in Robeson county; while another sat in his car which had stalled in a stream near home and froze, or died from exposure. When found his car was running and the lights on, and the footboard up as if he had been working on the car. He was also barefooted, indicating that he had been in the water. This was Marshall Lee, a 25 year old Harnett county farmer who had been visiting his brother in Sampson county.

Off the coast two or three ships sank, it being uncertain whether two or three. The crews and passengers were taken from two just in the nick of time.

## NORTH CAROLINA NOT POOR STATE, SAYS BION BUTLER

**No State In The Union, Says He, Is In Better Financial Shape Today**

## OUR PROGRESS AMAZING

By BION H. BUTLER

A few days ago I was in Aberdeen at the tobacco market, and the market men called to my attention a check for \$3,769.32 paid a farmer that day for the tobacco he had sold on the floor during the sales of the forenoon. Then I commenced to think a little about the condition of the farmer in North Carolina, and from that thought ranged until it included the whole State. And as I thought of present conditions it flashed over me that we are crazy as loons when we talk about the condition of the farmer or anybody else in North Carolina, for the progress of this State in a material way has been in the last thirty years one of the most remarkable romances the world has ever known.

In 1890, or just prior to my first visit to the barrens of Moore county the agricultural products of all this state, according to the figures from the United States statistical department, totaled slightly over \$50,000,000. From present indications the tobacco crop of the State this year will sell for more than all the agricultural products of the State in that year, and to go further, for more than twice as much. Since that day the farm crops of North Carolina have climbed up to about five hundred million dollars instead of fifty millions, or easily ten times as much.

Then I looked at some more figures, and found that the products of the mills and factories in that year were slightly over \$40,000,000. Or that the total farm and factory products reached ninety millions. Last year it is stated that the total of farm and factory reached in this State a billion and a half dollars, or an increase of almost sixteen times that of 1890. Manufactures alone have advanced to a value of a billion dollars, or 25 times what they were in 1890, when I first knew Moore county.

Moore county warehouses are figuring now on selling six million pounds of tobacco, and that will probably bring a million and a half dollars, where in 1890 Moore county hardly had any idea what any money looked like that came from selling stuff made on the farm. In the period since 1890 the earnings of the State from farm and factory have increased from ninety million to fifteen hundred millions, an increase that is not known to any other State in the Union. And now North Carolina is making and selling more farm stuff and manufactured stuff than any other state in the Union made in 1890 except New York, Pennsylvania and by a slight margin Illinois. We are a more productive State now than Ohio was then, or Massachusetts, which were the only two that were anywhere near what North Carolina is now, and more ones now, no matter what they are.

In 1890 no one looked on Ohio or Massachusetts or Illinois as states in the dumps. Yet we go far ahead now of Massachusetts and Ohio then and are close on the record of Illinois was making. But at that time Illinois had twice the population we have, Ohio had nearly twice our present population, and Massachusetts had more people than we

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## LOVE'S CREEK CHURCH BEING MUCH IMPROVED

Work upon Love's Creek Baptist church, near Siler City, has advanced far enough to indicate that a great improvement in its appearance and the comfort of the building will result as a consequence of the remodeling in progress.

The walls are being veneered with brick, with the consequence that the old church will soon look like a new brick building and will possess the comfort of one.

The community also built a new school house to take the place of the one burned several weeks ago. In fact, within two weeks after the fire the school building was in use.

## KEEP PLOWS GOING ON THE CLAY LAND

RALEIGH, Dec. 8.—No operation in the year's cycle of farming will pay better than the fall plowing of clay soils as compared with plowing these soils in spring.

"When clay soils are plowed in the spring, they are likely to break into clods which are pulverized only at a great expenditure of labor," says E. C. Blair, extension agronomist at State College. "At this time of the year, all hands are needed in planting the crops and there is a likelihood that the land will not be so well prepared. For plowing permits the land to be well pulverized by the freezings and thaws and one trip with the harrow in spring. The crop may then be planted or will usually make an ideal seed-bed, time, on a good seed-bed and a better yield will be secured."

Plow deep in fall preparation, advises Mr. Blair. Turn up about an inch of the subsoil and leave the surface in a rough condition. This will help the soil to catch and hold moisture and will expose a greater surface to the action of frost. Harrowing is best not done in the fall, according to Mr. Blair's experience. This causes the soil to run together. Plow it and leave it and then when spring weather opens up run the harrow over the land thoroughly and the seed-bed is ready for the planter.

It is more important to plow the clover, grass or lespedeza sods at this time of the year than the old corn, cotton or tobacco fields. Therefore it would be well to begin with the sod fields. However, every acre in the Piedmont section, not now in a winter cover crop, should be given a Christmas present of a good, deep plowing, states Mr. Blair.

## CONFEDERATE BAZAAR

The most successful Bazaar that the Winnie Davis Chapter of U. D. C. has ever had was held in Pittsboro on Saturday, December 3rd.

Notwithstanding the rain, the Bazaar was well attended—and enjoyed by all. The main object of this bazaar was to raise money to provide Christmas boxes for the Confederate veterans of Chatham county.

The chapter wishes to thank the business firms who so generously contributed to the success of the bazaar by their contributions.

Each article contributed by the firms was placed in the "Advertising Booth"—with the name of the firm attached thereon. This being an advertisement for them, and a help to us.

MRS. H. A. LONDON,  
Pittsboro, N. C.

All veterans who are not drawing pensions, please notify Mrs. London at once.

## New Hill Items

Mr. Charlie R. Heam owned a hog that had been sick quite a while, part of the time he was helpless. Last Tuesday the hog began having fits and after several hours it died, having shown signs of hydrophobia. Mr. Heam carried the head to Raleigh, had it analyzed and it proved to be infected with rabies. Mr. Heam, his wife and two small children are taking the pasteurized treatment from Dr. Upchurch. None of the family have been bitten but they had doctored the hog and wanted to be on the safe side. We regret very much that it is necessary for them to take this painful treatment but under the circumstances, we, too, think it is best.

Since December 1, Turkey hunting is the occupation of quite a number of our people and several turkeys have been killed.

Mrs. I. H. Heam has gone to Cary to nurse her daughter, Mrs. A. J. Holt, who is sick with rheumatism. We hope this young woman will completely recover from this dreadful disease.

Bernest Toomer, colored, was buried at Ebermezer (colored) church cemetery last Tuesday. He was found dead in Durham Saturday having been shot to death. So far no clue has been found as to who murdered him.

We have been informed that last Saturday Miss Rusbia Mitchell and Willie Partin were united in marriage. Mrs. Partin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Moody Mitchell and Mr. Partin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Billie Partin, both are of this community. We wish for them many years of happiness and prosperity.

No church services were held at New Elam last Sunday on account of the inclement weather. Next Sunday night Mr. G. F. Carr will be leader of Christian Endeavor. The subject will be on "Missionaries."

## BAIN IS MANAGER OF TELEPHONE CO.

**Headquarters at Siler City—An Additional Operator Allowed Pittsboro Exchange**

SILER CITY, Dec. 2.—O. G. Bain of Hendersonville, accompanied by Mrs. Bain, arrived here Thursday to assume his duties as manager of the Central Carolina Telephone company, which recently purchased the Bonlee Telephone company and the Snow Camp Telephone company.

Mr. Bain, who has had 15 years experience in the telephone business will be manager of all the exchanges taken over by the new corporation. He succeeds W. H. Garner, who was owner and manager of the Bonlee Telephone company. Mr. Garner still maintains an interest in the system.

Officers of the Carolina Telephone company are: President, Geo. R. Ross, of Jackson Springs; vice-president, T. L. Bland, of Raleigh; and secretary, Miss M. Conway, of Charlotte.

Mr. Bain stated today that the business headquarters of the telephone company will be located at Siler City. Mr. and Mrs. Bain are making their home with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Ellis.

One of the first things done by the new management was the addition of an operator at the Pittsboro exchange, where business has been picking up lately. In the past one operator has been holding the Pittsboro switchboard for 14 hours each day, except Sunday.

The Snow Camp system, which ceased to function several weeks before the closing of the deal which transferred it to the new corporation, is to be rebuilt and put into working condition as quickly as possible. Additional cables are to be put in all over the system.

## LOST VILLAGE HAS NO STREET CAR, TRAIN, BUS

CHEVILLY-LARUE, Seine, Dec. 5.—Ten miles from Notre Dame in Paris is the little "lost village," of Chevilly-Larue, undoubtedly the most quiet community in all of France.

Leaving Villejuif, with its gay cafes, "Mon Reve" and "Sammy's Bar," where the little Parisian mid-nettes spend Sunday eating "mussels and fried potatoes," one arrives at a little market place bordered by great plantains. On either side is the thick-walled convent. Besides these white-robed nuns, there are a handful of inhabitants living in great farm houses behind high fences.

There is no street car, no train, not even a village omnibus. Nobody wants one. The nuns, like the farmers, have their own carriages which they use very seldom. Everything they need is brought to the market on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. A quarter of an hour's walk brings them to the next town. The inhabitants of Chevilly prefer their "lost village."

## FOUR MILLION SLAVES IN WORLD UNDER BRITISH

LONDON, Dec. 5.—Despite the tremendous progress which has been made in the advancement of civilization, recent statistics show that there are more than 4,000,000 slaves in the world at the present time.

And England, who was the first to import slaves to America, has the majority of these under her domination. However, intensive work is being done in London to abolish this, and results are proving satisfactory.

Speaking before a protest meeting, Lady Simon, famous for her work in urging the abolition of this form of making man work, pointed out that it could only end in racial wars.

"Everyone knows slavery is a black stain on the record of humanity. In Jamaica the slaves were set free nearly 100 years ago. Their descendants are happy, dignified, peasant proprietors of farms, growing fruit for the markets."

Look at the progress of the American colored people since their emancipation. Our success in setting free 200,000,000 slaves in Sierra Leone, Africa, proves that public opinion is all powerful."

## SOLDIER'S DOG RECEIVES HONOR

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—A silver plate purchased by his comrades in arms and relating his deeds of valor is to adorn the plaster cast of "Stubby" the dog mascot of the American expeditionary forces who captured a German spy and saved the life of a doughboy during the world war.

The plaster cast has been given a place of honor in the American Red Cross museum.

"Stubby" was a veteran of four major engagements, having seen service at the Marne, Champagne, St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne. President Wilson shook hands with him on Christmas day, 1918, and he was received officially at the White House by Presidents Harding and Coolidge. He died in 1926 and his ashes were encased in an airtight container which was placed inside the plaster cast.