

## TODAY

MEN MADE OF METAL  
THE GENEROSITY OF NATURE.  
PLANT IDLE? CERTAINLY.  
A GOOD ITALIAN LAW.

R. J. Wensley, inventor of a mechanical man that unveiled a statue of George Washington, believes that men made of metal will liberate us from industrial slavery, as Washington liberated us from European tyranny.

Workers need not fear that metallic "robots" will ruin the labor market. Long ago mechanical men and women made their appearance in machinery of all kinds, driven by steam and electricity. One machine does the knitting for ten thousand women, one locomotive pulls the load of a thousand stage coaches, replacing 1000 drivers.

The perfected machine will not be an imitation man standing upright on two legs. That position man achieved to look out over high grass for enemies and prey, in the beginning, and to look up at the stars later. Mechanical men can be only an interesting curiosity, not an industrial success. Science improves on nature and does not imitate it, the ultimate flying machine without bird wings or methods will prove that.

From a big orange tree in Southern California the Riverside Chamber of Commerce sends 126 oranges to as many newspaper editors. The tree is one of two imported from Brazil by the United States Department of Agriculture. Those two trees are the father and mother of all the "Washington naval trees" that make up grove in Southern California.

Similarly, a few cherry trees, brought by Lucullus from his wars in Asia, are the ancestors of millions of cherry trees that small American boys climb every year. Such are the wealth and generosity of Nature.

Mr. Rogers at Muscle Shoals inspects with his mournful cowboy eye a \$150,000,000 plant built by the people to produce nitrogen to supply cheap fertilizer for farmers and explosives in case of war.

Mr. Rogers remarks that such a plant lying idle is enlightening. It means that the Government isn't quite ready to deliver the plant over to the power trust.

And until the power trust gets it, that trust won't let anybody else use the Muscle Shoals plant.

Thanks to Mussolini's common sense a new law compels merchants in Italy to mark prices plainly and stick to the prices. That will increase foreign buying, especially by Americans, who do not like to pay double or devote half an hour to bargaining over a trifle.

Merchants in Italy won't like it, but their business and prosperity will increase.

Machinery will be devised eventually to do the so-called back-breaking farm work that proud United States citizens no longer will do.

But nothing should be done too suddenly, unless the Government is willing to precipitate hard times over a wide area.

Newspapers tell of a baby "dead ten times." Ten times in its short five weeks of life the baby's heart stopped beating in a struggle against pleuro-pneumonia. Ten times it was revived and it probably will live. The doctors did wonders.

There is just a line about the mother. Still weak, following the baby's birth, she gave her blood in transfusion to save her baby's life. Her name is Mrs. G. E. Almstead, and what she did ten million mothers would do, gladly.

### MRS. WALTER D. SILER

Whereas it has pleased our heavenly Father to call unto Himself our friend and co-worker, Mrs. Walter D. Siler, therefore, be it resolved:

1. That we, the Auxiliary of the Pittsboro Presbyterian church feel a deep sense of loss in the removal of this loved one, who as a member of both our church and Auxiliary, has served faithfully and well.
2. That we extend to her bereaved husband and brother, our tenderest sympathy and commend them to the heavenly Father who doeth all things well.
3. That a copy of these resolutions be written in the minutes, and a copy sent to her family and to the Chatham Record and Presbyterian Standard for publication.

Respectfully submitted,  
MISS CARRIE M. JACKSON,  
MRS. J. C. LANNIS,  
MRS. MARY BARBER.

### OF CHATHAM COUNTY

I do hereby announce my candidacy for nomination of Sheriff of Chatham county to be determined in the Democratic primary to be held in June.

B. D. THRAILKILL.

## Chills and Fever Attack Occupants Of Glass Houses

Will Hayes Has First Attack But Tells Another Chapter of Bedtime Story of "What Happened to Sinclair Oil Boodle."

### WASHINGTON IS STUNNED

Hoover Reported in Lead of Lowden for Republican Nomination

### OTHER NEWS OF INTEREST

By WILLIAM P. HELM, Jr.,  
Washington Correspondent of The Chatham Record

WASHINGTON, March 19.—Last week was hard on those who live in glass houses. In some of these mansions here in Washington, unwanted exposure caused political malaria, attended by shivers, shakes, fever, palsy, partial paralysis of the tongue and near-apoplexy. In others the malady was less severe, but they are still thawing out distinguished feet and telling the patients to "take this."

It all started with a series of fits on Capitol Hill in which young Mr. Will Hayes, late of the Post Office Department but now professional fixer for Hollywood, played the leading, though uncomfortable, role. Mr. Hayes, short of stature, dapper of dress, long of jowl but only middling satisfactory of speech, came down from New York to tell the Senate Teapot dome committee another installment of his bedtime story entitled, "What Happened to the Sinclair Oil Boodle."

It was Mr. Hayes' third or fourth—or maybe his fifth—chapter. It seems that Mr. Hayes was chairman of the Republican National Committee back in 1920. After Harding's election he became Postmaster General. Still later, along in 1923, after he had been crowned Czar of all the Movies (not counting, of course, the piggy independents) Mr. Hayes was constantly annoyed by the treasurer of the Republican National Committee about a few hundred thousands in unpaid committee debts.

Fred Upham, the treasurer, now dead, rode Mr. Hayes pretty hard, it appears, to get money, and Mr. Hayes obligingly hustled around where the money was to be got and got it. Among those places was the headquarters of Harry F. Sinclair of Teapot Dome fame, though at the time Teapot Dome was unexposed. From Sinclair to Hayes there, passed some \$260,000 in Liberty bonds.

Now Mr. Hayes even then was familiar with his onions. He seemed to have sensed that it would never do to say right out in public that any such chunk of money came as a donation from his oily friend. So Mr. Hayes set about touching it up a bit here and there so as to stifle the smell and kill the bad taste. He hustled a batch of those bonds totaling \$50,000 down to Uncle Andy Mellon, telling Uncle Andy to keep them a bit and that he (Hayes) would be down soon and explain all about it.

Uncle Andy put them aside, continued clipping his coupons and he promptly forgot about them. The next day Uncle Andy counted them and put them back in the safe. Soon Mr. Hayes came down to Washington. "Uncle Andy," he said in substance, "I sent you \$50,000 in Liberties." "So you did, my boy," said Uncle Andy. "Well," said Mr. Hayes quickly, "it wasn't any gift. I want your check for \$50,000 as a contribution to the committee to help pay off the back debt."

"But I don't understand," said Uncle Andy. "Perfectly obvious," replied the Movie Czar. "I gave you \$50,000 of Sinclair's bonds. You give me your check for 50,000. It costs you nothing, you understand. Then I take your check and credit you with a \$50,000 contribution to the committee. You get all the glory—cheap."

And the world will never know the bonds were Harry's."

Well, after holding his nose, for a time, Uncle Andy shooed Mr. Hayes and his bonds out of the treasury, opened the windows, sat down and wrote out his check for the sum of \$50,000 for the committee, without any rebate. He was out the money, but his conscience was clear and the record was straight.

Mr. Hayes also unfolded the same fragment plan to the Hon. William M. Butler, chairman of the committee, though the amount sought of Butler was \$25,000. Mr. Butler, too, had a Mellon conscience and didn't make the swap. There appears some evidence, as well, that something of the kind was put up to John T. Pratt now dead, of Standard Oil millions. Mr. Pratt's papers show that he sent his check for \$25,000 to the committee.

Now these are reasonably large amounts, but Hayes forgot to testify about them in his previous appearances on Capitol Hill. Last week he did tell about them, under vigorous prodding of the committee. The effect was much the same as if he had unexpectedly turned loose a flood and vigorous polecat in the legislature of achievement.

Political Washington was stunned. Mellon and Butler took the stand and cleared their skirts of mud, though it still is a bit vague as to why they said nothing of the business for more

## JURY LIST

For Special Term of Court to Be Held Under Lyon

The following names have been drawn for jury service at the special term of court called for April 16, at which Judge C. C. Lyon, of Bladen county, will preside:

Oakland township—W. B. F. Johnson, L. E. Cotten, Henry Johnson; Gulf township—J. A. Williams, L. J. Williams, J. D. Willett; Bear Creek—H. H. Dunlap, Paul H. Phillips, W. R. Sizemore, N. W. Smith, H. O. Vestal, J. A. Talley, W. F. Sizemore, E. P. Hicks, J. F. Lambert; Hickory Mountain—Bob Ellis, J. M. Dunlap, W. C. Johnson; Williams—G. S. Williams; Baldwin—C. E. Hackney, Frank Gattis, J. A. Thompson, J. W. Ellis, C. A. Snipes, W. T. Hamlet; Albright—George Quackenbush; Matthews—S. S. Edwards, O. D. Clark, Frank A. Smith; Center—J. D. Baker, G. W. Way; New Hope—J. W. Griffin, Charlie Perry, J. J. Hatley; Cape Fear—John L. Wilson, O. C. Kennedy, A. D. Hearne; Hadley—Eli Johnson, C. A. Johnson.

### POLITICAL POT BEGINS TO BOIL

When we first began to prepare copy for this issue of the Record everything was quiet along political lines, but Monday and Tuesday things began to liven up. In case Mr. B. D. Thraillkill's announcement for sheriff, and later the announcements of Dr. J. D. Edwards, of Siler City, for the House of Representatives, and of Mr. D. E. Murchison, of Gulf, for Register of Deeds. There are three good men representing three quarters of the county. Mr. W. T. Johnson had already made announcement in the Siler City paper of his purpose to be a candidate for sheriff, and had been enthusiastic in his expectations. It begins to look as if there will be something doing politically. The Republicans, too, are not entirely asleep, and may be preparing to make a strenuous campaign.

If Al Smith should be nominated, the campaign in the whole state will be a notable one, and not lacking in some of the old-time heat of an election year.

### A NEW AND BETTER WAY TO STEAL CHICKENS FOUND!

Stevens Point, Wis., March 21—John Pilska has an inventive turn in mind. He had his eye on the chicken house of Thomas Winkler, and so he betook himself thereto with one long heated rod. The chicken house had an aperture on the level with the roost inside. It was large enough to allow chicken eggs.

Pilska introduced the rod, and when the chickens put their cold claws on it for the sake of its warmth, he withdrew the rod and poured the chickens into a sack. Pilska was caught with about one hundred pounds of chicken and is under \$500 bond.

than four years. As for Hays, he sputtered and expostulated and shouted and stood up and was ordered to sit down and he sat down. Adept though he unquestionably is in the use of language all his explanations sounded sour to the committee and the committee didn't hesitate to say so. The chairman, Senator Walsh, also asked questions of attempting to bribe officials and altogether it was a most pleasant four or five hours for everyone concerned except Walsh and his crowd.

Nobody seems to know where the next eruption is coming from. Many, many persons are decidedly nervous. The committee is still on the job and there may or may not be further disclosures.

This was the main development of the week, though not the only one. Edward P. Costigan of the Tariff Commission with whose stride the whole blooming administration has been out of step for years, wrote his resignation to the President and a riposting letter to Senator Robinson telling how the administration had wickedly continued its tariff inequities after he, Costigan, had so plainly pointed out their error.

Senator Borah got a letter of the Semi-Black Hand sort from bandit Sandino of Nicaragua notifying him flatly that Sandino simply couldn't be responsible for American lives in his bailiwick so long as the marines hung around. Moose Leader James J. Davis, the efficient Secretary of Labor, wrote a piece for a Washington paper pooh-poohing talk about millions of unemployed workers. And the Senate coal committee uncocked a red-hot report about the alleged villainies of Pennsylvania soft-coal operators.

Ned McLean's Washington paper sent its star political reporter out with instructions to get the vote, actual, perspective and hoped for, of leaders in the strength was 414 and Lowden's about 250. It will take 545 to nominate. They say the Hoover managers are still grateful.

Clarence Buck, Lowden's manager, blew into Washington and out again, sighing blissfully and hopefully. Daves continued to suck away at his misshapen pipe and said nothing, but Washington wiseacres inclined more and more to the opinion that he may be the man of destiny at Kansas City.

The best news, like dessert, comes last. Congress is fixing to adjourn May 16, if possible.

## Eastern Section Will Plant Trees

Demonstration in Reforestation by Planting of Trees on Big Scale Planned.

RALEIGH, March 11.—(AP)—Eastern North Carolina is to have a demonstration of reforestation by the planting of trees on a large scale.

France gave to the world an example of reforestation by artificial planting of the maritime pine which reclaimed whole province from drifting sand dunes to timber-producing forests. The late George Vanderbilt planted great tracts of forests in western North Carolina more than a score of years ago from which thousands of feet of lumber are being cut. Now eastern North Carolina jumps in the spotlight.

Arrangements have just been completed between H. C. Bucan, Aberdeen, manager of a great tract of land in Moore county, belonging to Eldridge Johnson, New York and Sandhill property owner, and the forestry division of the state department of conservation and development for the propagation of a million pine trees for reforestation over a period of years.

This forest planting project is said to be the largest individual program of its kind to be proposed in the state since the beginning of the Vanderbilt forest at Biltmore, near Asheville.

According to compilations of the forestry division of the state department, the million trees should set at least 1,000 acres of land since a general average of between 200 and 1000 seedlings is considered sufficient for the planting of one acre.

The principal variety of the pine that will be propagated for the Moore county planting proposition is the longleaf, supplemented by loblolly and slash.

Reforestation on a large scale is being practiced or started in North Carolina by some of the large lumber companies and timber using firms some of which have established their own nurseries, but no individual in recent years, according to the records of the department, has undertaken such a large planting program as that planned on the Johnson property.

### GOLDSTON ITEMS

Professor J. H. Moore is expected to attend the Teachers' Assembly, at Raleigh, Friday and Saturday.

The school attendance was very good last month, and too, there was only five tardies, three in the high school and two in the grades.

There are thirty-seven pupils expected to have a perfect attendance record. It is worth while to strive for excellency in everything, including punctuality, attendance and school work in general.

The following pupils won the honor roll for last month:

First grade—Martha Ann Gaines, Mary Lois Harris, Geneva Welch, Frank Paschal, Harry Womble, Nancy Ellis.

Third grade—Claude Chaffin, Mr. John Wiley Garner, a student at Kings College, Bristol, Tenn., spent a few days here last week for a few days rest after the spring term examinations.

Messrs. L. B. Hester, Wade Goldston, and Orvis Stinson, of the University of N. C., are at home this week after the spring term examinations.

Miss Iva Dozier, the music teacher, left Tuesday to visit a friend at Star. She will return Thursday and will meet her music class Friday instead of Thursday.

Misses Burnice and Mary Womble Elkins have returned home after spending three weeks with their aunt at Elizabethtown.

Misses Verna Spout and Margaret Watson, eighth grade girls, gave a most enjoyable party to a large number of their friends at the former's home Saturday evening.

The color scheme for the evening was green and red, representing St. Patrick.

We are glad to report that Mr. A. B. Jenkins, near here, who has been ill with pneumonia, is much better. Mr. Jenkins has been in ill health for some time and the family was right uneasy about him. The following children have been at home: Misses Ruth, Ila and Jewel Jenkins, Mrs. T. B. Blalock and Mrs. G. A. Knight, all of Winston-Salem.

The O. E. S. held their regular meeting last Tuesday evening for the purpose of electing new officers for the ensuing year. The officers will be installed sometime in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Womble, enjoyed having their children for dinner last Thursday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Womble, of Sanford, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Elkins, Goldston, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Hester, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Womble, Goldston. It was regretted that Mr. Hugh Goldston, of Elizabethtown, couldn't be here.

Kansas City, after checking up on hotel rooms, reports it will be able to accommodate all the guests and the elephant's trunks.

Hildegard Schwinghammer won the nail-driving contest at the University of Minnesota, so it appears there is something in a name after all.

## Court In Session

Damage Suit for Death Negro in Cumcock Mine Takes Up First Two Days.

A week's term of court for the trial of criminal cases is in session. Judge Nunn, of New Bern, is presiding. Miss Speight is present as stenographer.

The court was engaged Monday and Tuesday in the trial of a suit for \$20,000 entered by Irene Street as administrator for the death of Mr. Street, who was killed by an accident in the Erskine Ramsay Coal mine at Cumcock last August.

Street was injured while he was assisting in erecting a projection against the crumbling of the ceiling in the mine. A piece of stone or slate fell upon him.

A. A. F. Seawell and Siler and Barber represented the mine and Horton and Bell the plaintiff. The argument, which was an able one, devolved about the question of liability, chiefly as to whether Street was himself guilty of that degree of negligence which would exculpate the defendant company.

The case had not ended when the last copy was sent to the printer.

This case was brought over from the docket set for the former week of court and had delayed the trial of cases docketed for this week at the same date as the docketing of the cases for week before last.

## Moncure News Items

Miss Virginia Cathell, who is a teacher at the Methodist orphanage, Raleigh, spent last week-end at home with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Cathell.

Mrs. J. E. Cathell spent one day last week at Raleigh.

Mrs. Newton Moore of Bynum spent last week-end with Miss Stella Womble.

Mrs. H. D. Strickland spent several days at Sanford last week.

Mrs. J. L. Andrews, a member of the faculty of Moncure school, received a telegram this morning, Monday, of her father's sudden death at High Point. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Andrews left immediately for High Point.

Mrs. H. G. Self was leader of the Epworth League last Sunday evening at 7:15 o'clock. He made a splendid talk on "Love Your Enemies."

The revival at the Methodist church closed last Friday evening. Rev. M. O. Farrar of Clinton, assisted the pastor, Rev. C. M. Lance, Rev. Mr. Farrar did the preaching and preached some able sermons. He made a favorable impression in this community and his services were all greatly appreciated.

Mrs. Willie Barringer of Pennsylvania, is visiting her step-mother, Mrs. Mary Barringer.

Dollar Day in Moncure went off with a vim. In spite of the rain and the cold there was a large crowd in town and both merchants and customers seemed pleased. All the merchants report large sales. Even though the imitable Joe McIver auctioned off hundreds of pairs of shoes to the highest bidder, the people seemed to catch the spirit of the day the shoes were bid off at \$1 even. Mr. E. E. Walden, undertaker and furniture dealer and one of the leading promoters of the occasion said that even though he sold a good many chairs, etc. at less than cost, he was satisfied that the day was well worth its cost to the town in the way of advertising. All merchants though they made sacrifices seemed well pleased with the day.

Mr. W. W. Stedman states that he made some real estate transfers last week. Mr. J. M. Ketchie of High Point was down Tuesday closing up all necessary papers in the transfer of the R. J. Yates maple spruces tract which was purchased from C. Moody Womble. Mr. Ketchie is a successful merchant formerly of Greensboro, now of High Point. He plans to improve and develop this nice property on concrete highway No. 50, just 1-2 mile west of Merry Oaks. We bespeak for him a warm welcome into our community.

### FARMERS MAKE THINGS GROW IN BARREN ICELAND

Reykjavik, Iceland, Mar. 21.—Rational cultivation of the land is now a national slogan in Iceland, while formerly there was little cultivation of the soil. Land reclamation has gone on for five years in the surroundings of Reykjavik. Bogs have been changed into green meadows, and all kinds of agricultural experiments have been undertaken, some with great success. Things that Icelanders themselves had sworn would never be able to grow, thrive wonderfully well.

### YES, WE HAVE NO HORSE-RADISH!

Chicago, Ill., March 21.—The price of horseradish has advanced 300 per cent to 27 cents a pound as one of the results of the Mississippi floods. The Illinois Chamber of Commerce reports whole country of horseradish wiped out. Wild horseradish, which has a fearful kick, is being substituted in the boiled beef industry.

### ADVERTISING IS PROFITABLE.

## Will Demonstrate The Value of Lime

Four Farmers to Make Effectual Tests—Poultry Car to be Loaded—Farmers Install Hydraulic Ram—Soy Beans Delayed.

Chatham county farmers will be given an opportunity to study the effects of lime on crop growth, the effects of the turning under of soy beans on the succeeding growth of corn, etc., through the location of four demonstration plots by the Agent this week. The men who are conducting these demonstrations in cooperation with the Agent and the Agronomy Department of State College, are Mr. J. W. Johnson, supt. of the county home, Mr. H. C. Clegg, Jr., Moncure R. F. D., Mr. G. E. Bynum, Moncure, R. F. D., and Mr. N. J. Dark, Siler City, R. F. D. The plan of these demonstrations is as follows: One half acre of land is accurately measured, and then is sub-divided into four one-eighth acre plots. The whole plot is to be seeded in soy beans, but the two middle, one-eighth acre plots will receive a treatment of five hundred pounds of lime. The soy beans on one of these middle plots will be turned under this fall, and will be followed in corn next spring. The soy beans on the other lined plot will be cut for hay, and the yield measured. On the two unlined plots, the soy beans on one of the plots will also be turned under to be followed in corn, while the hay will be cut and measured on the other. Thus we will be able to compare the effects of lime on the measured yield of soy beans, as compared with soy beans unlimed, and we will also be able to compare the yield of corn following soy beans turned under on plots which have been limed, as compared with soy beans unlimed, and we will also be able to determine the comparison of corn yield following beans which have been cut for hay, and that which has been turned under. There seems to be in general, a deficiency of organic matter or humus on most of our soils, and this nitrogen and humus can be very cheaply supplied through the use of legumes like Lespedeza and soy beans, turned under in the soil.

The Agent held four poultry culling demonstrations at the farms of Mr. O. B. Mann, John Goodwin, M. K. Jones and A. T. Ward this week, and loaded a cooperative shipment of 3000 pounds of poultry at Pittsboro Wednesday afternoon and Thursday morning. A total of about 25 farmers participated in this cooperative shipment, and the largest check went to Mr. O. B. Mann, who sold sixty dollars worth of poultry.

Mr. Lee Copeland and Mr. R. W. Hackney are installing a hydraulic ram which will supply water to three farm homes in their community. The agent, in company with Mr. A. T. Holman, Extension Rural Engineer, assisted in the installation of this ram, and also assisted Mr. Harvey Andrews, of Snow Camp, N. C., in making a survey for the installation of one of these rams on his farm in the near future.

Two weeks ago, the Agent sent in a cooperative order for 800 bushels of soy beans, and received a wire the next day stating that the order was being filled. Naturally supposing that the car was being loaded at once, this car was advertised to be unloaded at Pittsboro last week, and farmers were also notified of this by the Agent. However, after the letters were sent in, and the advertisement made, the Agent received a letter stating that the beans were not to be loaded until sometime during the week of March 12. If they are loaded promptly, they should reach Pittsboro during the week of March 19. This explanation is being made by the Agent, in view of the fact that a number of farmers have come to town, at considerable expense, only to find that the car has not arrived, and it is hoped that this will explain the failure of the car to arrive. However, it is expected that the car will be unloaded sometime this week. Soy beans are scarce this year, and efforts have been made since the first of the year to obtain this car.

N. C. SHIVER, Co. Agent.  
In office, above Boone Bros. store on Saturdays and first Mondays.  
Pittsboro, N. C., March 16, 1928.

### A SAD DEATH

An exceedingly sad death was that of Mrs. Otis Hamlet, who passed away at Watts Hospital, Sunday, after a day or so of terrible suffering.

Mrs. Hamlet gave birth to an infant Saturday morning. A few hours later Dr. Chapin was called to her and found her in a serious condition, where at first it seemed He took her immediately to the she would recover. But later she went into spasms, one right after another, with death resulting.

Mrs. Hamlet was only 22 years of age. She was a daughter of the late Mr. Clem Gattis. Surviving are her mother and several brothers and sisters, two children, and her devoted young husband.

The burial was at Mt. Pleasant church Monday afternoon.

Loud speakers are being played all over the auditorium in a London theatre, but in this country they usually sit just behind us.