

## TODAY

ERIC, THE ROBOT  
BE POLITE TO OUAFI  
A HUMAN TIME CLOCK  
NITROGEN REPLACE GOLD

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

An exhibition in London introduces "Eric, the Robot," a man-shaped wooden and metallic machine that rises to its feet, stretches out an arm to command silence and makes a speech.

The shiny, metallic man-machine its slanting yellow eyes lighted by electricity, frightens spectators.

Some workers will dread the possibilities of competition by machine men. But there is no danger. When modern clothing-making machinery was first used England built forts to protect the machinery from enraged workers, convinced that it would starve them.

Those machines employed more men than ever at better wages.

Every efficient new machine increases prosperity, especially that of workers, by increasing man value. With an ox team a man was worth \$1 a day. With a locomotive he is worth \$10.

Mr. Ouafi, French Arab who beat all runners of the world in the Olympic marathon, is here.

Nature, producing him, seems to have had a greyhound in mind. His legs are almost as thin as a greyhound's and quite tall, he weighs only 124 lbs.

Ouafi is a citizen of the French Republic, and, although many sporting Americans that see him run will not know it, his ancestors of ancient Arabia are ancestors whom our civilization and its science owe a great deal.

Those old Arabs were learned in science, mathematics, and many lines when our ancestors in England were hiding in swamps and our ancestors in Ireland were running over hills and bogs not much dressed, their great king putting aside his cloak of raw bull hide in the presence of a French visitor, revealing a king with nothing on him.

Many words that we use every day, sofa, alcohol, many terms in chemistry, come from the Arabic.

Raymond S. Blunt, of Chicago, is called the human time clock. He remembers where he was, what happened every hour, every minute of the last ten years. In four months of this year, for instance, he spent 968 hours in sleep, 25 hours in church, 363 hours at meals, 48 hours on pleasure, etc.

That's interesting but keeping track of time, hours and minutes, is not as important as putting something into the hours and minutes. For instance, the minute in which Thomas A. Edison decided that two messages, as well as one, might be sent over the same wire at the same time, was more important to the world than all the well regulated hours in the lives of ten thousand other men.

Gold has been the unit of value since men first found strange heavy little yellow grains washed down by mountain streams, thousands of years ago.

Men have struggled for gold and died weeping because they couldn't take it along, and have murdered each other for gold.

Now cold science tells you "Gold won't always be the unit of value." Nitrogen will replace it, being the foundation of our food supply, and of life.

Every square mile of air above the earth's surface carries twenty million tons of nitrogen, enough to last the world twelve years.

Any way of getting that nitrogen out of the air cheaply would be marvelously important, to farmers especially.

Judge Jarecki, of Chicago, says that city will enlist 10,000 men to guard the polls in November. He doesn't want any more "pineapple" politics.

"Pineapple" you know, is Chicago's playful euphemism for an explosive bomb.

If pineapples only were used in the Chicago campaign it wouldn't be so bad. But automatics, machine guns and brass knuckles daded to the "pineapples" make the way of the voter hard, unless he votes with the gang.

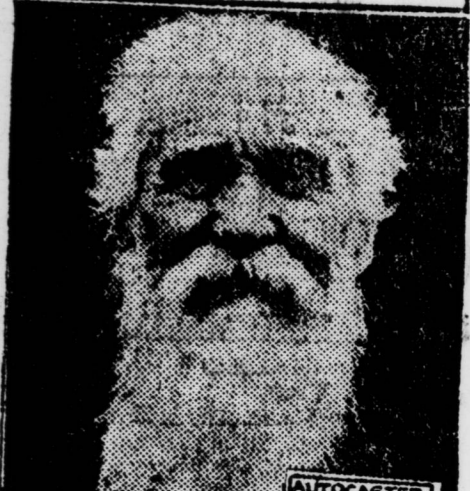
### GOVERNOR McLEAN TO SPEAK AT SANFORD

Governor McLean will deliver an address in the interest of the Democratic ticket at Sanford, Friday evening at 8 o'clock. The readers of the Record are invited to hear him.

### FINED FOR HUNTING WITHOUT LICENSE

Three young men were brought before court the other day and fined \$14, each for hunting without license. The young fellows were from Wake county but were hunting in Chatham.

### Champion Voter



William Porterfield, 95, of St. Clairsville, O., claims the U.S. Voting Championship. He has cast 19 Presidential Ballots, the first in 1865.

## POU TO SPEAK AT BONLEE

Congressman Pou and Judge Biggs Addressed Large Audience Saturday—Big Barbecue Dinner.

A big barbecue and speaking by Congressman E. W. Pou and Judge J. C. Biggs of Raleigh signaled the day at Bonlee last Saturday. The crowd present was said to number 700 or 800, but included a large number of republicans.

That section, also, is one of the most hostile to Smith in the county from the Democratic standpoint.

The addresses, especially that of Mr. Pou, are said to have been very strong.

The Chatham county executive committee provided barbecue in a great abundance for the crowd, and all enjoyed the dinner, whatever their political complexion.

## Chairmen Young People's Clubs

Mr. D. L. Bell, county chairman, authorizes the publication of the following list of precinct chairmen:

The following have been named as precinct chairmen for their respective precincts for the Young People's Democratic club of Chatham county:

- Albright—James Hargrove.
- Baldwin—Bill Hamlet.
- East Bear Creek—Simon Phillips.
- West Bear Creek—C. C. Jones.
- Center—Dr. R. M. Farrell.
- Cape Fear, Buckhorn—Henry Harrington.
- Cape Fear, Merry Oaks—H. H. Cotten.
- Gulf—John M. McIver.
- Gulf, Richmond—W. L. Coggin.
- Hadley—Z. L. Dark.
- Haw River—W. W. Langley.
- Hickory Mt.—Alex Cockman.
- Mt. Vernon Spgs.—Eugene Foust.
- New Hope—Raymond Laster.
- Oakland—Colin Pattishall.
- Siler City—Frank Paschal.
- Williams—Herman Scott.

Mr. Bell has been appointed also chairman of the working group of democratic veterans for the county.

### VETERAN CROSS PASSES

W. H. Cross, highly respected, and oldest citizen of the Corinth community died Monday.

The death of Mr. Cross came as a shock and surprise to his relatives and friends. Sunday, seemingly in his usual health and high spirits, he attended all-day services at Buck Horn M. E. church, of which he has been a consistent member since his boyhood.

The end apparently came suddenly as he was seen about his business, and had thrown green tops to his hogs, which they were eating, when he was found dead by the pen, when he was found dead by the pen, when he was found dead by the pen.

Although 85 years old, April 22, of this year, he was remarkably alert and well preserved in mind and body more often taken to be 65 than 85. He served his country during those years of struggle and reconstruction—bore his share of burdens and sorrows of life.

### BROWN'S CHAPEL NOTES

The Epworth League was reorganized recently. It meets twice a month right after Sunday school. Miss Pearl Dark is president. Much interest is manifested. Last Saturday evening they had a social gathering at Mr. J. W. Dark's, each member of the League inviting a guest. Ice cream and cake was served and a good time was had.

Mrs. Frank Perry has been very sick, but is improved. Her mother, Mrs. Emma Dark, was with her during her illness.

Since the death of Mrs. W. J. Durham her daughter Mrs. N. B. Dixon and family have moved in with her father to keep house and cheer him in his loneliness.

Some visitors from Carrboro and Pittsboro were with us at church last Sunday and we hope they will come again. Pastor Lance has one more service with us, and we invite you to come and hear him. Time—3rd Sunday at 11 a. m.

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## M. L. Shipman's Raleigh Letter

By M. L. SHIPMAN

Raleigh, Oct. 8.—Not since the memorable campaigns of 1898 and 1900 which resulted in wresting the state government from the fusionists enthroned the Democracy of North Carolina in to the seat of the mighty and eliminated colored voters from political calculations has so many party defenders been "called to the colors" as may at present be found on the hustings proclaiming the Jeffersonian doctrine of "Equal rights for all and special privileges to no one." During the hectic period of the white supremacy era the voices of men only were employed in caring the gospel of Democracy to the people of the State. This year we find the women taking their places along side their male associates and dividing honors with them in presenting the claims of the Democratic party to a further lease of power in the State. For the first time since the ratification of the suffrage amendment twenty-eight years ago the Republican party in the State appears to entertain the hope of coming back to place and power by naming a full ticket for State officers and showing signs of a determined effort to elect them. Republican women have also volunteered for service in the conflict and their voices, along with democratic women, may daily be heard in public places and on the air proclaiming the virtues of their candidates.

Chairman O. M. Mull, of the state democratic executive committee, feel that the tide has set definite and forcibly in favor of the entire democratic ticket in North Carolina and is well pleased with reports brought to headquarters by messengers from every section of the State. Counties which a few weeks ago were on the uncertain list with a decided anti-Smith trend are now considered safe for democracy. The presence of outstanding leaders from outside the State has been of great value, the Chairman feels, while the wonderful campaign that is being waged by O. Max Gardner, is bringing definite results, particularly in support of the national ticket. Mr. Gardner's statement that he is willing to stand or fall with the National ticket has, it is believed in democratic circles, caused many luke warm, or anti-Smith democrats to pause in their inclination to side-step the straight and narrow way and abide in the faith of their fathers. The earnestness and evident lack of selfishness exhibited by the gubernatorial candidate is expected to bring many recalcitrant democrats back into the fold and enlist their support for all democratic nominees. Where doubts and fears prevailed a little while ago Chairman Mull now finds hope and confidence, good fellowship and brotherly kindness.

Chairman Mull is heartened by the contemplated visit of Senator Norris Shepherd, of Texas, co author of the 15th Amendment to the Federal Constitution, to Winston-Salem on October 29th. This is considered a master stroke in the interest of the National ticket which has drawn the fire from many ardent prohibitionist on account of the views entertained by Governor Smith upon the liquor question, for Senator Sheppard is an acknowledged adherent of temperance in all the term implies. The chairman is also pleased with the announcement of former Lieutenant Governor W. C. Newland, an ardent Mull delegate to the National democratic convention and chairman of the North Carolina delegation at Houston, that he will take the stump in the interest of the candidacy of Governor Smith. Mr. Mull is further advised that Senator Carter Glass, of Virginia, another temperance advocate who practices what he preaches, and John W. Davis, of West Va., democratic candidate for president four years ago, will speak over radio with a national hook-up of the National Broadcasting Company during the present week. Senator Glass will be heard on Wednesday evening at 10:30 o'clock, eastern standard time, and Mr. Davis will take to the air at eight on Thursday

night.

Supplementing the efforts of Congressman E. E. Cox, of Georgia, and F. G. Lathan and Hatton W. Summers, of Texas, Congressman J. B. Aswell, of Louisiana, and Senator L. D. Tyson, of Tennessee, during the past week, Congressman Marvin Jones and R. L. Henr, both of the Lone Star State, are speaking in North Carolina this week, while Mrs. M. H. Elliott, of Hunter college, New York City, has half a dozen speaking engagements during the same period under the auspices of Chairman Mull. Clyde R. Hoey, democratic elector at large, acknowledged leader of the Smith adherents in the state, has nine speaking engagements with the home folks during the seven-day period. Other Tar Heel speakers on the firing line at the same time are J. C. B. Ehringhaus, of Elizabeth City; Maj. A. L. Bulwinkle, of Gastonia; Josephus Daniels, J. W. Bailey, Chas. U. Harris; Miss Nell Battle Lewis, Dr. Delia D. Carroll, Mrs. Palmer Jerman, of Raleigh; Robert R. Reynolds, of Asheville, attorney general D. G. Brannmitt, and Gov. A. W. McLean.

O. Max Gardner, candidate for Governor, is taking an enforced rest at his home in Shelby after putting in a full month of intense campaigning which carried him to every section of the State. Splendid results have followed his efforts and he expects to return to the forum in fine fettle in a few days. He has already spoken twenty-nine times in as many days.

F. R. McNinch, active leader of the anti-Smith democrats in the State is still shelling the woods for Herbert Hoover, taking to task in his speeches criticisms of regular democrats who have been charging the "antis" with ignorance, intolerance and religious bigotry. During the week Mr. McNinch goes to the home town of Senator Simmons, acknowledged foe of Governor Smith for an address and there is talk to the effect that the Senator will present him to his New Bern audience. The McNinch committee expects to bring into the State prominent anti-Smith speakers from the outside and continue active operations against the candidacy of Gov. Smith until the conclusion of the campaign.

Emboldened by disentions in the ranks of democracy here in North Carolina the republicans under the leadership of State chairman Brownlow Jackson are making a determined fight for Herbert Hoover for president. Herbert Seawell for governor and the entire republican state ticket. Senator Curtis, of Kansas, their nominee for vice-president is booked for a speech in Raleigh on Saturday evening of this week and secretary J. J. Davis, of the Federal Department of Labor, is to fill a number of engagements in various sections of the State.

Soon H. F. Seawell, republican nominee for governor will take the stump to reply to some of the things Max Gardner has been saying about him and his party. Mr. Seawell will make the presentation speech when Senator Curtis comes to town next Saturday and both addresses are to be broadcasted over the State by radio. Chairman Jackson expresses confidence in the clim that Hoover will carry the State.

### GARDNER AND MORRISON WILL VISIT CHATHAM

Chatham people will have the opportunity week after next to hear Max Gardner and Cameron Morrison. The latter will speak at Pittsboro Tuesday noon, court week, at 12 M. Mr. Gardner will speak at Siler City that evening at eight. There will be two great democratic speeches. Make your plans to hear both. Date—October 22nd.

Mr. Wesley Thompson and Mrs. Myrtle Harding were married here one day last week. Rev. C. M. Lance performed the ceremony. Mr. Thomas is one of the well known citizens of the county.

### She Knows Her Onions



Miss Violet Clark of Kansas displaying her prize-winning Bernese onions at the fair at Lawrence.

## REPUBLICANS IN CAUCUS

Chairman Brownlow Jackson Hendersonville Meets With Chatham County Leaders.

Quite a number of the county's republican leaders and a number of prominent republicans from Raleigh met here Thursday evening with the State chairman Brownlow Jackson of Hendersonville, for a conference on campaign matters.

Among the visitors were Willis Brigg, of Raleigh, D. C. West, Eastern Campaign Manager, M. Deaton, Wake county chairman, Mr. Couzins, candidate for auditor in Wake, H. G. Dorsett and Fletcher Makepeace, candidate for the House and Senate from Wake. County leaders present included Capt. J. J. Jenkins, L. W. Dixon, candidate for Congress, R. H. Dixon, S. W. Willett, county chairman, C. D. Wilkie, candidate for the House, W. B. Moore, DeWitt Smith, and others. A number of Pittsboro republicans also attended.

We are told that it is the purpose to have several speeches here during the coming weeks. Candidates H. F. Seawell, W. H. Fisher, Elwood Cox, and possibly others are expected to come.

## Woman's Clubs Meets Siler City

The annual meeting of the Eighth District of the North Carolina Federation of Women's clubs will meet with the Siler City clubs at Siler City Saturday, October 13th at 11 a. m.

The 8th district is composed of Wake, Chatham, Durham, Person and Orange counties. Officers and members of all the Women's clubs in the district are invited and urged to attend. Also the Home Demonstration club women are invited to attend.

Mrs. Thomas O'Berry and Mrs. W. J. Brogden will be principal speakers. Club presidents will make reports of their year's work. Music and other interesting numbers of the program will be arranged for by the Siler City club.

All club women attending will take a box lunch as usual, which will be turned over to lunch committee and served picnic style at the noon hour. Hot coffee and desert will be furnished by the hostess club.

MRS. M. F. GROTE, Sec. 8th District, N.C.F.W.C.

### MISSIONARY MEETING AT MANN'S CHAPEL

The semi-annual zone meeting of the missionary societies of the Methodist Episcopal churches in Pittsboro, Haw River and Siler City charges, will be held at Mann's Chapel of Haw River circuit Sunday afternoon, October 14, at 2 p. m.

A meeting has been planned that will be helpful to all women in this zone whether or not they belong to an organized society and it is hoped that many from every church on these charges will attend.

- The program follows:
1. Congregational singing.
  2. Words of Welcome—Mrs. J. W. Norwood.
  3. Song—Mrs. Henry Bynum.
  4. Reports from Societies.
  5. Talk—How a Society May Help, a Pastor—Mrs. C. M. Lance.
  6. Address—A Phase of Organization—Mrs. Junius Wrenn.
  7. Devotions—Led by Mrs. Adrian Brown.

### RED CROSS CONTRIBUTIONS

Amounts received by Chatham county chapter A. R. C. the past week:

- Mrs. Nathaniel Hill (corrected) \$2.00
- Mrs. Mattie Calvert . . . . . 5.00
- Pittsboro high school . . . . . 20.10
- Undesignated . . . . . 2.00
- Laura Horn Wesley Class
- Methodist A. S. . . . . 5.00
- Mrs. Henry A. London . . . . . 2.00
- Baptist Sunday school . . . . . \$5.00

One hundred dollars worth of clothing has been sent by the people of Pittsboro and vicinity to those in the hurricane area.

The chairman desires to express her sincere thanks for all money and clothing sent.

MRS. N. M. HILL, Chm.  
MRS. E. H. FARRELL, Treas.

## MEETING OF SANDY CREEK BAP. ASSN.

Held at Bethlehem Church, Moore County—Large Attendance—Chatham Churches Well Represented.

Bethlehem church, a few miles out west of Carthage, was the scene of the meeting of the Sandy Creek Baptist association last week. This is the oldest Baptist association in the State. In early times it included all the churches from Virginia to South Carolina, except those embraced in the old Kehulee in the northeastern part of the state. The Kehukee is as old as Sandy Creek, but when the Missionary and the Hardshell groups separated, the Kehukee went with the Hardshells. This was the 170th session, we believe, of the old Sandy Creek which now embraces churches of Randolph, Chatham, and Lee counties.

The association met Thursday a. m. Mr. Victor R. Johnson of the Pittsboro church, who has served for several years as moderator, was re-elected, and Mr. Adney Teague was re-elected clerk. For several years the Chatham churches have furnished both these officers.

The introductory sermon was preached by Rev. J. C. Canipe, of Siler City, and was an able one. Reports were presented on the various matters of interest to the body and were discussed briefly. Very few of the representatives of the State organization were present, with the result that the discussions were confined chiefly to members of the association.

The attendance had dwindled by Saturday session, though it had been rumored that a political resolution would be introduced, and it was. Rev. Mr. Tuck, pastor of the Southern Pines church, introduced a resolution flat-footedly calling for the support of Hoover for president on the ground of opposition to Smith's attitude to prohibition, but the resolution was instantly tabled.

The association had not met with the Bethlehem church since 1892, but there were present several who had attended not only that session, but the one held there in 1884, and one or two, we believe, responded as present at a session there in 1874. The old church was the church home of the late Reverend W. H. H. Lawhon, whose grave, marked with a handsome stone, is hard by the church.

The attendance was good, nearly all the more than half-hundred churches being represented. Thursday's session looked very much like a Chatham county meeting, so large a proportion of those present were from the churches of that county. The hospitality of the Bethlehem people was superb.

### JORDAN'S ADVICE TO HOLD COTTON

(By Harvie Jordan)

There are 2700 cotton growers with their families and employes, aggregating approximately 13,500,000 workers in the cotton growing industry in this country, busily engaged in harvesting the 1928 crop. The annual product of the greatest gold mine in the world and the most valuable monetary staple crop in the United States is being prepared for national and international commerce to provide clothing as the second vital necessity to human civilization.

The great masses of cotton growers, who, through adverse weather conditions and insect damage for the past eight months, have poured their labor, capital and hopes into the planting and cultivation of the crop, have no voice in the price for which their staple will sell. This totally unfair situation violates every modern law of trade in commerce. No other industry, except that of agriculture, could survive at all under such conditions. The federal laws and the trading customs of the raw cotton industry have for half a century delegated to the buyers, speculators and textile consumers of American cotton the right and privilege of fixing and maintaining the daily price of cotton regardless of the welfare of the growers. Whether the price is below the average cost of production or not does not enter into the machinery of price fixing.

The current prices prevailing so far this season are at least three cents per pound less than the average actual cost of production based upon the present forecasted average yield of 154 pounds lint per acre. With an estimated total supply of only 19,721,000 bales of American cotton for the present cotton year, including the September 1 carry-over, as against 20,784,000 bales in 1927, current prices this season have averaged to date three cents per lb. less than for 1927 with the larger supply.

It is now generally agreed that to date the 1928 crop has been over estimated and that this fact will be developed in future forecasts based upon more definite information. The farmers should demand and refuse to sell any part of their present crop for less than 20 cents per pound, and even at that, there will be practically no profit to the average grower. The local banks will be glad to make the needed advances on all cotton held in resistance to existing prices.

Farmers should assert their rights to recognition by the world cotton trade and refuse to be stamped into losses of millions of dollars in marketing their main staple crop this season on an artificially depressed market.

## Dr. Frank Crane Says

The Empty North  
One of the most striking passages of that ancient collection of literature known as the Bible, is "He hangeth the north over an empty place." It is found in the Book of Job.

The queer part of it is that astronomically the north is a somewhat empty place. In a measure you can see for yourself that there are not many stars in that direction.

All this is called to mind when we read of General Nobile's flight over the Pole a short time ago. He discovered again what had already been discovered, that when you get to the North Pole you find nothing there—just frozen emptiness.

Think of all these years that men have dreamed of getting to the North Pole, and striven for it, and died for it. What does it amount to, after all?

It is simply a record to make, a sort of impossible line to-to; but all those fanciful dreams of Simms, Hole and the like, about there being an undiscovered country up there, are pure fiction.

"When I consider Thy heavens, the moon and the stars which Thou hast ordained, what is man that Thou art mindful of him, and the son of man that Thou visitest him?"