

W. H. Moring Rounds Out 50th Year In Business In Asheboro

Mr. W. H. Moring, one of the town's elderly citizens who is announcing his seventy-first birthday and fiftieth anniversary in business, is receiving congratulations and good wishes from his many friends. Mr. Moring was born on the same location on which his residence and business now stand. His father, the late W. H. Moring, Senior, was one of the owners of the Moring-Burns-Worth Buggy Shop, a two-story structure which stood where the residence of Mr. John K. Wood and the Presbyterian Manse now stand and was adjacent to the old Post Office property. Dr. Crowson, an eminent physician of his day, and father of the late W. S. and T. W. Crowson, lived where Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Morris now reside. The Mornings then lived where Dr. J. V. Hunter now lives.

Mr. Moring began his business career in the buggy shop spending two years in the Old Shop before it was consolidated with the Burns Shop which operated on the present site of the Red Star Service Station. The next three years rounding out five years in Shop apprenticeship was spent in the new shop, his salary being \$2.60 per day (after a strike among painters raised wages). Mr. Moring seemed especially gifted in the line of painting buggies and on one occasion when a painter of long experience left six buggies painted and decorated on one side, he completed the half dozen conveyances so skillfully that even the proprietors could not tell the difference. Many who read this will not be surprised that Mr. Moring in his painting days won a premium on fancy painting at one of the Randolph County Fairs, which was held on the present school property. The next business venture came in the life of our esteemed townsman when he went in the store of W. P. Wood and Company, succeeding Messrs. John W. Bulla and John Gunter as clerk, at the munificent salary of \$175 per year. Mr. Samuel Walker, a brother of Col. J. E. Walker, was the associate firm member. The location will be known by the older citizens as the old Marsh corner, which was between the old Jail and Court House. Mr. Moring clerked in the store in the day time and roomed

New Speed Champion



Photo shows: Captain Malcolm Campbell, British ace, just after he established a new world's speed record. He drove his huge Napier-Blue Bird Special over the hard beach course at Daytona Beach, Fla., at an average speed of 207 miles an hour, breaking all records.

A. M. Smith, who was joint purchaser of the 1,000-acre Jones Mine tract, which lies southwest of Asheboro, Mr. Thorns sold the mine to a Mr. Stoutenburg, of New York, who later sold it to the Winchester Arms Company, the price being \$15,000, five thousand dollars cash being paid. A ten stamp mill was put in, which ran two days, and after the cleanup Mr. Houston, engineer, died, it was thought, from disappointment, believing the mine was salted. His body was brought to Asheboro and buried north of the old M. E. Church. A lawsuit was started by the Winchester Arms Company against Stoutenburg and a New York Judge ordered a new test of ore. The celebrated John Hayes Hammond came to Asheboro for ore, from which test was made, and which showed better than original test. A compromise was made by which Stoutenburg took back the property, machinery, etc. Two years later, the Jones mine was purchased by W. H. and Mary Thorns Moring and it has been divided and subdivided many times since this purchase was made. The County Home and the new Game Farm are now a part of the original tract. A sawmill was operated many years ago on a part of the tract by Messrs. Moring, Millis and Wood. Mr. W. F. Redding at the age of seventeen was manager and under his supervision the lumber which is in Mr. Moring's present home was sawed.

A matter of interest concerning the original Moring property which extended from the old Porter place, (where Tom Winslow's residence and the Hedrick building now stand) to the First National Bank on the north and west to and including the home of W. A. Coffin, was purchased by Mr. Moring from his father for \$600. Mr. Moring has sold from it \$59,000 worth of property which includes the rights of way of both the Southern and Norfolk Southern railways within the original tract.

In addition to the material success of Mr. Moring, he and Mrs. Moring have been closely identified with the M. E. Church of Asheboro. Mr. Moring has been a steward and a member of the M. E. choir for forty-eight years, he says under the strict supervision of his wife who has been organist of the M. E. Church ever since coming to Asheboro. Not only has Mrs. Moring served her own but other churches in this capacity. He has assisted in the building of three M. E. Churches. As Mr. Moring is rounding out his activities as a business man of fifty years, he says that his experience is that when he was married the salary of \$400 annually went as far as many times that of today. In the beginning of their married life they boarded in the home of his parents and the family of J. A. Blair. He later rented the present Central Hotel from Mrs. Elvira Walker Moffitt at \$30.00 per year; the lot extended back to Cox street and South to C. C. Cranford's home. Next they lived in the Dr. J. M. Hancock home where M. E. Allen now lives and later moved to the old Moring home where the Norfolk Southern station now stands. The home in which Mr. and Mrs. Moring now live stands on the original Moring property.

Mr. Moring expects to continue in business—spend much time with his four daughters and twelve grandchildren and enjoy fishing. He says that at the end of the next twenty years he will make another partial report and when the next fifty years have passed he expects to give a final, full and complete report of his social, civic, religious and business experiences.

Ramseur Walks Off With Championship In Checker Playing

Asheboro Club Not In It When It Comes To Winning Games—Get Severe Drubbing.

(Reported)

Ramseur checker players came over Thursday night to play Asheboro a round of checkers. Players from Ramseur were Walter Lindley, Dr. C. S. Tate, Walter Dixon, Frank Newson and Dr. C. A. Graham. These were pitted against Dr. W. J. Moore, R. C. Johnson, Kelly Johnson, Clifford Hammond, Walter Robins and R. L. Paisley. Asheboro players were not in it. Paisley, Hammond and Kelly Johnson did the best playing, winning two out of five games, while the others lost four out of five and one lost all five games. Seems that Ramseur got their "goats" upon arrival. Walter Robins hasn't gained enough courage yet to show himself about the streets.

The "touch" system was in use Thursday night. Touch a man on the board and you must move him, even though it loses the game. Walter Robins "touched" three moves, so he says. The only Asheboro player to get the "goose trot" that night was R. C. Johnson on Dr. Graham. Walter Robins had Mr. Dixon three to two, and it had to be called a draw. Of course, Mr. Robins said it was an oversight, for he had time to do this and that, but seems he didn't.

The umpire for the night was Henry Ingram, and the two referees were Dr. J. V. Hunter, of Asheboro, and D. T. Williams, of Ramseur. There was not a kick registered and everything went off smoothly. Asheboro is just waiting for a return trip to Ramseur to try and even this affair up. Asheboro will have Ramseur over here again soon.

Asheboro extends an invitation to any of her sister towns for a checker tournament. Anyone wishing to tackle Asheboro, please notify Mr. Lacy Lewis and a date will be arranged for a tournament. The local checker club is not in as good shape as it will be soon, but they are hard at work learning how to put over the game, and soon "they can't be beat." The local club has 25 members enrolled. In the club are two preachers, two lawyers, painters, clerks, two doctors, presidents of different business concerns, and last, but not least, a Brame's salve man who has promised to give the players salve should they be out of fix before any important battle.

Asheboro is well fixed for checker

boards. The Friends minister, Rev. C. L. Gregory, is making some nice inlay boards which he sells at a most reasonable price. The board contains five thicknesses and contains some seventy-odd pieces of inlay work on the top. These boards are the "talk of the town." They may be seen at the Cox-Lewis Hardware Company, which is checker-playing headquarters in the town.

Ramseur at present holds the checker championship of the two towns, Asheboro and Ramseur, but on the next report, we hope to have the winners exchanged.

Miss Elizabeth Pratt Hurt In Car Accident

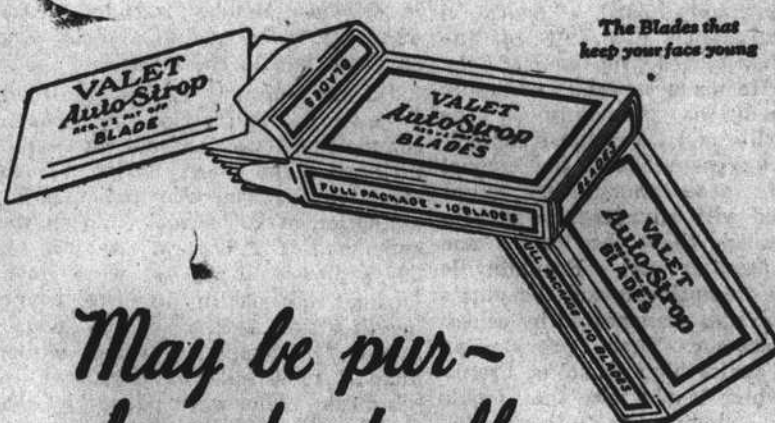
Miss Elizabeth Pratt, Guilford county nurse, and sister of Miss Jane Pratt, secretary to Congressman William C. Hammer, of Asheboro, sustained a broken hip in an automobile accident which occurred Thursday near Ulah. Miss Pratt was brought to Asheboro where her injuries were dressed and then taken to the Wesley Long Hospital, Greensboro, and later to her home. At the time of the accident, Miss Pratt was returning from her old home at Raeford. The car

which she was driving collided with another driven by J. M. Briles, of Ulah. Both cars were badly damaged. Mr. Briles is said to have stated that the accident was due to his failure in watching the road ahead of him.

State Sunday School Meet

The annual North Carolina Sunday School Convention will be held in Concord on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, April 10, 11 and 12. The opening address on Tuesday night will be delivered by Dr. Edmund D. Soper, of Duke University. An interesting program for each session of the convention has been arranged.

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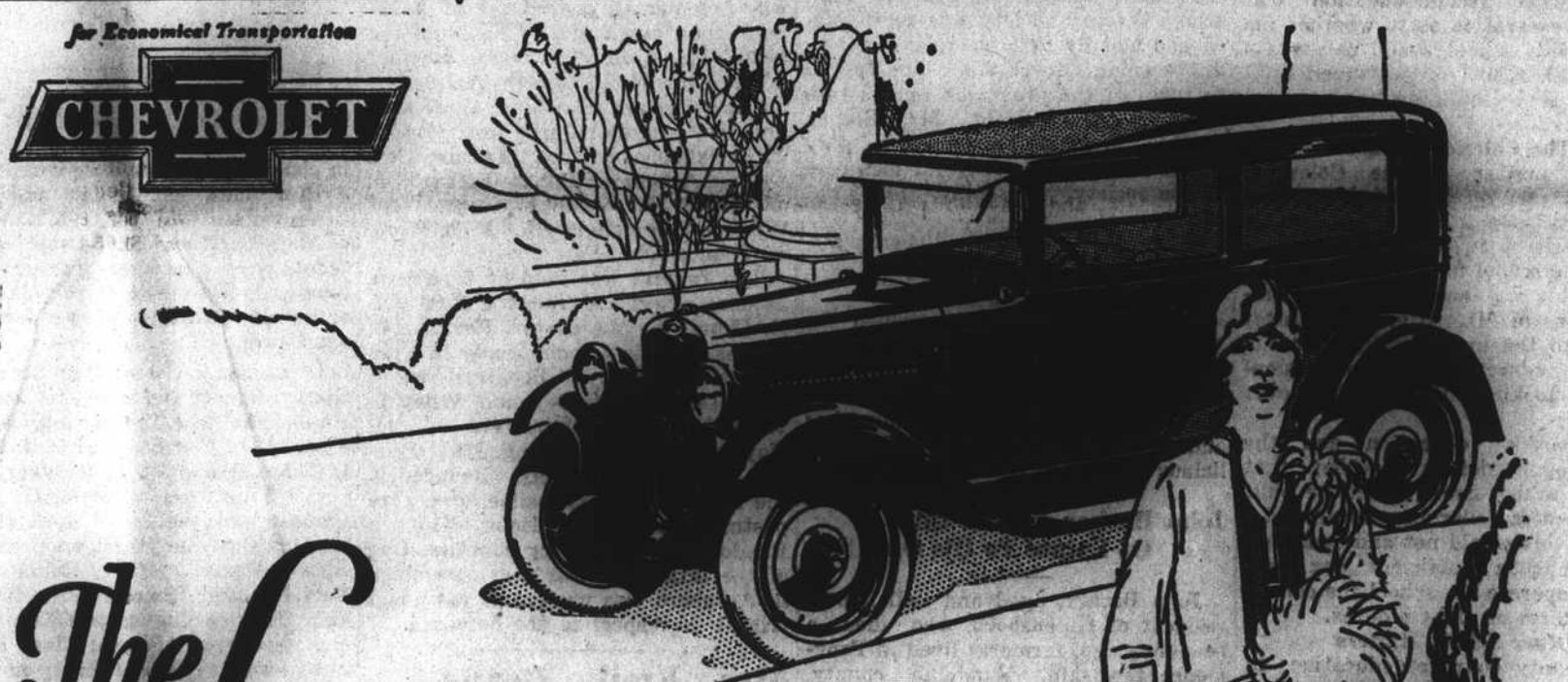
If your newly-arrived chicks could talk they would say: "Do not feed us until we are 72 hours old. We are supplied with food during this period by the remaining part of the egg yolk which we absorbed into our bodies just before we were hatched. When we are 72 hours old give us a feed which will provide life and growth vitamins." There are 2500 vitamins which say, "Feed Parula." They know what it is.

Davidson Farm Activities (Lexington Dispatch)

Extension Farm News for February contains two interesting Davidson County farm activities pictures. One of these shows Mrs. B. T. Atkins, of Denton, and her flock of ninety White Leghorn hens that made a total net profit of \$207.66 last year, a profit of \$2.31 per hen. Mrs. Atkins now has 200 pullets, it is stated. The other picture shows Billy Hall and his championship Guernsey cow, Harvest-er's Olympia, which set a State Guernsey record by yielding 6,301.3 pounds of milk and 363.2 pounds of butter-fat in 277 days. County Agent Sheffield has a good camera and often illustrates successful farm projects by photographs.

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