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Morrison Gives Rousing Speech

Ex-Governor Speaks to Crowded Court Room-Holds Attention Like Magnet-Speech Clear-Cut, Straightforward, and Convincing.

held a thronging court room in rapt Mrs. Winn attention for an hour and a half the administration of state affairs by the Democratic party and depicted the plight of the Republicans as they flounder about in seeking cam- nice write-up of our Pritchard speak-

paign issues. Mr. Morrison's speech was of the kind to convince without angering members of the opposing party. He up the Republican party, but that he had no ill will against Republicans as individuals. He has many friends among them and many Republicans of the state have largely contributed to the well-being of the state and its wonderful develop-Yet while there are good Republicans, the party as a party is bad. They have never done a single thing in the whole history of the state to which they can point with pride. Not even their platdiscuss the last Republican admin- had a very responsible position. istration in the state. Democrats feel that it would be an insult to call up the dark days of Russellism. He was really sorry for them and as he could not discuss it without insulting Republicans he would let

Turning to the Democratic adwas unassailable. But now they cannot acclaim the National administration and in desperation are undertaking to attact the Democratic administration in the state. It is the best they can do.

Enumerating the achievements of the administration the past 30 years, he cites lower insurance rates than any other southeastern state has, as a consequence of wise laws. The health department has enabled the state to lead in lowness of death rate. The birthrate is highest in the country or world. In fact, through the administration of preventive measures many a Republican is now living who might be where he doesn't want even a bad Re-

publican to go. The coastal waters have been given attention and are a ready affording a considerable revenue from fishing and oystering permits. And these most important resources will

The Agricultural Department is considered the best in the United States even by Republican members of the U. S. agriculture department. While the educational progress of the state is now admired by the whole world. Experts have declared that North Carolina has more nearly solved the problem of the wise expenditure of school money than any other state in the union. The schools of the state secure more money, proportionately, from the state treasury, not a dollar of which has come from tax on property, than the schools of any other state. The defectives and unfortunates have been cared for, regardless of who they are. All God's broken and defectives, the deaf, blind, insane, the cripples, etc., are cared for as a great Christian people

should care for them. The road

system has become the wonder of

But Republican campaigners are reduced to the claim that these on Mr. Hoey's side or not. good things cost too much. The speaker denied it and challenges Republicans to specify. If they make the charge, they condemn their own leaders, for there is not an important board controlling or directing any one of these great interprises that does not have leading Republicans on it who have con-sented to all the expenditures charged as too high. He himself financial causes of the church. All hills and will support thousands of the farmer, and all working classes the directorates of public institu- full report as possible. tions, and the Republican members of the Legislature have not seriously opposed any feature of the recent

revenue bilis. and local expenses, and the county respectively. He would urge every taxes in Republican counties are the member of these churches to be highest in the state. Yet, driven by the urge for progress and not duty. Also, there will be a service foreseeing the evil day that has been at Moncure Sunday night, at 7:30. thrust upon us by the Republican at which time the vows of church National policies, communities have membership will be administered to frequently been too generous, but a class from the recently held union the local taxes are on the people revival in that community. To al

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Republican Cam-, paign Speakings

Mr. L. L. Wrenn sends us the following appointments for the county candidates and for Mrs.

Thursday night, Oct. 23, Bell's. The county candidates will be there a so Mr. J. C. Matthews, candidate for Congress.

Meronies, Friday night, Oct. 24; Lystra, Saturday night, October 25 Same group at Lystra and Mer-

onies as at Bell's. Mrs. Juanita Gregg Winn, vicechairman of the state Republican executive committee and one of the Ex-Governor Cam Morrison has most talented women speakers in already won the vote of Chatham the state, will address the voters at for the United States Senate two Moncure school auditorium, on Tuesday night, October 28th. Mr. Wrenn years from now. The man simply day night, October 28th. Mr. wrenn hopes that a large crowd will hear

We add below a paragraph from Tuesday afternoon as he reviewed Mr. Wrenn's letter, in which we are in accord:

"I want to take this opportunity to express my appreciation for the ing you gave us in this week's Record. I am glad our campaign in Chatham, so far, has been without bitterness and I hope it shall began by saying that he must show the Republican party, but that linians and hoping and working for the best interest of the whole people and we should be big enough and good enough to recognize the patriotism and value of our opponents."

MR. WALDEN PRAISED

To the Chatham Record:

As we all know, it will soon be that the management of our county form points to any achievement. In will in part be placed in new hands, fact, it would be unmannery to referring to the commissioners, who

The time has come when the matter of cost of county affairs must \$40,000, and that from the county Health-Civic Department of the be taken in hand, and handled with of Chatham \$250. best regards for the public interest. Referring to our state government, we have permitted our politicians, few of whom seem even to be aware of the word "economy," ministration of the state for the to pie up cost that good judgment "The following cable just received past thirty years, he declared that the government of North Carolina is now of international repute. Re-

> county. Our tax burden is resting with crushing weight upon the shoulders cluding Dr. Kung, not only endorse of some, while others are scarcely feeling the weight; we need some active y cooperating. Several thoubetter equality of taxes.

Getting back to the county business the county commissioners, or ing children's lives depends on the office they hold, is not a pie amount of money received. Millions counter, nor is that office a foot- of children in starving condition. ball, but it is a position held which Hope North Carolina will respond has to do with the county affairs quickly and liberally to this urgent and is very essential to its citizens, appeal." and should be handled accordingly. Now as the board will be partly filled with new members, we feel that these new ones are men of efficiency, and capable of the trust. Some of them the writer has recently met, but one is an old acquaintance of his. In fact, I have known one of them for life, and let us hope that he will be elected by a in time largely help support the great majority. I refer to Mr. E. E. Walden of Moncure. I know him to be a good business man, a good thinker, honest and inteligent, a big hearted man who knows the value of a dollar, and believes in economy, a man that to my personal opinion will make Chatham county a commissioner that she will be kudzu, one of them said they had bushel of wheat, he is just as truly proud of if elected. So let us give him a surprising majority on the election day.

A. M. COTTEN, Merrk Oaks, N. C.

Clyde Hoey to Speak at Siler City Saturday

The next big speech, and probably the last big gun of the campaign in Chatham, is that of Clyde Hoey at Siler City next Saturday at 2:30 Mr. Hoey is a real orator and it will be worth the time of any man who has never heard him to hear a real orator speak, whether he is

PITTSBORO CIRCUIT

This important word churches: Our Presiding Elder will fine pasture for cows or any livebe at the Pittsboro Methodist church stock, and the best kind of a Wednesday of next week at 2 p. m. chicken range. Those who have seen appointed three of the leaders of the officers, including treasurer and cows for dairy or beef. Kudzu is the opposition party to the highway Missionary committees, are expected going to revolutionize that section leader. Will there be a leader in the commission. Republicans are on all to attend and are urged to bring as

The pastor's final regular appointments before the Annual Con ference will be held at Pleasant Hil and Chatham churches next Sun-All property taxes go to county day at 11 a.m. and 3 p. m. member of these churches to be the time to begin to plan your cosperent and strive to do their full tume, and to prepare for an even-hundred Chicago & Alton Railroad holders. A delicious salad course The following are by their own consent and vote. The these services the public is cordially department to another, it may yet nel was expected to be reengaged

invited.

J. A. DAILEY.



PITTSBURGH PLEADS FOR CAREFULNESS

This wrecked auto, perched on a pedestal on a main throughfare in Pittsburgh, Pa., is conspicuous so that all the motorists may see it. It has twenty crosses on it, one for each child killed in the streets of Pittsburgh during the year.

To Save Starving Chinese Children

An organization is being perof Chatham \$250.

That the cal for assistance is urgent is indicated by the follow-held on Nov. 5, at the same hour. ing telegram to General Cox from There is nothing more important the National chairman, dated Sept.

from National Child Welfare Assoc. and all members of his cabinet, inadjustment along this line with a sand children in Hunan Province undisturbed despite civil war disturbances. Work progressing. Sav-

EDITOR HAS FAITH IN KUDZU

(Mecklenburg Times)

Eugene Ashcraft, editor of The Monroe Enquirer, has for several years been urging the farmers to plant kudzu. Many of them have done so. Mr. Ashcraft believes in the plant and has some on his own fields While we were in his office last Saturday he said that a group of farmers from Guilford county stopped there to see his Kudzu while on their way to the Coker farms in South Carolina. After they had seen the seen plenty for one day and turned around and went home.

Mr. Ashcraft says some people complain about the harvesting of the crop. His reply is that he can harvest more kudzu by hand than another man can pick cotton by hand. No matter how you harvest kudzu it is a cheaper crop to harvest than cotton.

Mr. Ashcraft has bought \$4,000.00

now interested in Kudzu that Mr. Ashcraft is confident that he will hills near Aberdeen kudzu has been said. YEAR CLOSING planted on the bushy waste land.
The kudzu has covered the land and in some places has climbed the to my trees ten feet high. It would make

of the state. Hallowe'en Festival

The annual Hallowe'en festival will be held at the Pittsboro school Friday evening, October 31. Now is

take both Amos and Andy to en- by Nov. 17. A five-day week schedforce prohibition.

Cancer Clinic

Dr. H. H. Bass, of Durham, who is fected in Chatham county looking at the head of the American Societo the raising of the county's assigned quota of \$250 toward the Carolina, assisted by Dr. W. B. saving of starving Chinese children. Chapin, will hold clinic for cancer General Albert Cox is chairman of in Dr. Chapin's office, Wednesday, the state organization. Mr. Victor October 29, from 12 noon to 2 p. m. Johnson has been asked to serve All persons wishing to be examined as county chairman and Mr. W. L. should come. It is FREE. It is bet-Farrell as county treasurer. The ter to know in time to cure a cancer fund asked of the state is about than to wait till it is incurable. The Woman's Club is sponsoring this clinic. Another clinic will also be than being on one's guard against

"Hoover Prosperity"

reduction in some salaries; in the fare Association in China just con- party controlled, created, and di tributed \$5,000. President Chiang rected the prosperity of this nation. They have always contended that a Republican President and a Repub-China Child Welfare work but are lican Congress constituted a positive guarantee against unemployment low prices, depression, panics, and hard times. Yet they say this depression is world wide, and is too big for them to handle. What would they say if there was a Democrat President in power?

The unemployment situation is being felt by this country as never before. There are today 4,000,000 men walking the streets and roads without work of any kind.

Dr. Albert Keister, speaking at Burlington some time ago, said that small families are the remedy for unemployment. If there is no help for the unemployment situation in North Carolina, until the babies are reduced we will need no help then. Is there no remedy except race suicide?

Low prices .- The farmers are practically paralyzed in the South. The actual cost of raising cotton is fifteen cents per pounds and yet the farmers are having to take nine and ten cents for it. When a selling his labor as the man who se ls his labor in a factory. The prices the farmer gets for his products are his wages, but the farmers' wages have been reduced enormously by this depression. Cotton, wheat, tobacco, and almost all form products have gone down. There should be no difference between the wages and the wages of the factory employee or any other class of workingworth of Kudzu seed and is paying men. There is some help for this for them himself. He has done this depression, but it seems it will not surrounding counties may be assured of seed to plant this winter. and spring. So many farmers are about Mr. Hoover. Governor Gardner in introducing him at King's Mountain a few days ago, used be able to sell all the seed he has. only fifteen words. There was ab-In several sections of the sand solutely nothing that he could have

The tariff bill that Mr. Hoover signed has paralyzed the trade of this country to a great extent. Mr. Hoover, promised great things in his speeches, but has fallen for short of doing any of them. In this time of depression there is nothing that at heart, Everything must have a White House in 1932? The prospect is good.

A READER, from Carbonton.

RAILROAD SHOPMEN TO RETURN TO WORK

Instead of a transfer from one November 3 and the entire personule will remain in effect.

Mrs. Jennie Griffin

Mrs. Jennie Griffin, mother of Mr. John Griffin who lives out on the Goldston road two or three miles died at the home of her daughter Mrs. Ben Ward, at Lowe's Grove, Orange county, Tuesday morning, Oct. 14, at the advanced age of eighty-six.

The burial was at Chatham church, a few miles below Pittsboro, on the following Wednesday afternoon. The funeral service was conducted by pastor J. A. Dailey, assisted by Rev. A. H. Porter, formerly pastor of Lowe's Grove Baptist church, now of Bonlee.

In addition to Mrs. Ward and Mr. John Griffin, mentioned above, she is survived by her sons C. A. and J. B. Griffin, of Durham, and W. J. Griffin of Granite City, Illinois, and by her daughter Mrs. G. W. Ward of Greensboro.

She was married twice, her first husband living only a few months, the Record is informed. She later married Mr. W. S. Griffin, who pre-ceded her a number of years ago.

U. D. C. Meeting

r Clinic ters of Confederacy was held at the home of Mrs. J. M. Gregory on October 10th, at three o'clock. Upon arrival the members were

received in the living room, which was beautifully decorated with a profusion of brilliant flowers.

The meeting was opened with a solo, "The Blue Bird" by Mrs. R. H. Dixon, Jr.

This being the thirty-second anniversary of the organization of the chapter by Mrs. Henry A. London, Chief of Police C. L. Maddy, of Roaour beloved honorary president, who noke Rapids, who was on duty at passed away on the second of July, the history of the chapter was read by Mrs. E. R. Hinton.

The minutes of the previous meet-

ing were read and approved. Mrs. lynching. F. C. Mann, the retiring treasurer, gave a financial report.

chairman of the memorial com-mittee. December six was decided of four negroes with a gun and reupon as the date for our annual quired them to drive him up town. bazaar; Mrs. J. C. Lanius and Mrs. Grabbing the steering wheel when Newton Moore were appointed to he had gone as far as he desired were appointed on the refreshment C. Mitchel. committee.

whereby any article of Confederate chell gave him his own gun and the ably received.

Raleigh. She expressed pleasure that then ran. one of our members received two prizes, twenty dollars in gold, for ly to Roanoke Rapids hospital and a the best essay on "The Last Days posse with town and county officers, of the Confederacy" and "The Value of Fort Fisher to the Confederacy." Mrs. John Anderson won the cotton oil mill on the outskirts a prize on "The Confederate Cab- of the town. He had climbed to the inet."

Convention in Raleigh, written by he pointed his pistol at the crowd Mrs. J. W. Hunt, in her absence below, which by that time numbered was read by Mrs. Victor R. Johnson. 200 men, 50 or more of whom were Mrs. Johnson, District Director, also armed. At least that many shots made a report of her District for the year.

The next State Convention will be held in Greensboro.

The chapter was delighted to have as a visitor, Mrs. R. G. Shannonhouse, who told of a recent visit the night. to the Confederate Women's Home in Fayetteville, the occasion of this visit being to take one or our Confederate women, Mrs. Lucy Elington King, who will make her there. Mrs. home Shannonhouse said that the old ladies are by no means idle, all busy with needle- ham church Wednesday, October 15. work of various kinds. Mrs. Ina Mrs. Griffin was one of the very clust Smith, a Chatham County oldest natives of the community and Woman and who was at one time had been a member of Chatham a member of our local chapter, is matron of the Home. Several of the U. D. C. Chapters have furnished rooms there. Our president suggested that we begin now and finish a room, which will in the future be known as "The Winnie Davis Room". A box of preserves and jellies will be sent to the Home

Mrs. J. R. Milliken has been given a demit, as she wishes to join the Sanford Chapter.

The secretary was asked to express to Mrs. G. W. Blair the ysmpathy of the chapter in the death of her step-mother, Mrs. Lillie By num Blair. At the conclusion of the business

Mrs. W. B. Chapin sang, "The Sunshine of Your Smile." Ce ebrating the birthday of the Winnie Davis Chapter, a delight-

ful social hour was enjoyed. In a contest, Mrs. D. B. Nooe received the prize, an attractive novelty. The spacious rooms and halls

and white flowers. In the diningroom, the table was spread with till next week. an imported lace cloth, the centerpiece being the birthday cake with

than this in 1830.

Dies at Age of 86 Wound Negro, Officer in Battle

Buddy Jackson, Supposedly a Pittsboro Negro, Shoots Policeman at Weldon and Is Shot Down by Members of Gathering Mob.

The following report of a tragedy t Weldon evidently concerns a Negro man raised at Pittsboro, though the dispatch indicates that the negro is from South Carolina.

Pittsboro's "Buddy" Jackson has been in Weldon and was working at an oil mill. His mother here had not learned at Monday noon whether it was her son, but confident that it was. "Buddy" has no shining record in this town.

The dispatch follows:

"An hour later Buddy Jackson, 30year old negro, shot and seriously wounded Chief of Police J. R. Crews The regular meting of the Winnie who was attempting to arrest him Davis Chapter of the United Daughon a minor charge, a crowd of 200 armed men surrounded Jackson on the outskirts of Weldon and shot him down.

Tonight Chief Crews is in the hospital at Roanoke Rapids and in a room in the same hospital is the negro under guard. Both are expected to flie. Chief Crews was shot through the eye, the negro three times in the stomach. In spite of the critical condition of the negro the hospital late tonight, expressed the opinion that the seven guards he has placed in the hospital will be sufficient tto foil any attempt at

According to reports brought to Chief Crew, this afternoon, Jackson Mrs. E. R. Hinton was appointed who is said to be a South Carolina

publicans formerly boasted of the National government and tacitly adNational government and tacitly admitted that the state government mitted that the state government and tacitly in some splanies; in the state government in some instances we mgiht find that economy dustry, Commerce, and Labor and displayed to he had gone as far as he desired take charge of the articles. Mesdames G. W. Blair, William McChairman of National Child Welmarks and stances are appointed to he had gone as far as he desired take charge of the articles. Mesdames G. W. Blair, William McChairman of National Child welmarks and stances are appointed to he had gone as far as he desired take charge of the articles. Mesdames G. W. Blair, William McChairman of National Child welmarks and stances are appointed to he had gone as far as he desired take charge of the articles. Mesdames G. W. Blair, William McChairman of National Child welmarks and stances are appointed to he had gone as far as he desired take charge of the articles. Mesdames G. W. Blair, William McChairman of National Child welmarks and stances are appointed to he had gone as far as he desired take charge of the articles. Mesdames G. W. Blair, William Mcchairman of National Child welmarks and stances are appointed to he had gone as far as he desired take charge of the articles. Mesdames G. W. Blair, William Mcchairman of National Child welmarks and stances are appointed to he had gone as far as he desired take charge of the articles. Mesda E. R. Hinton and C. C. Hamlet Chief Crew and Deputy Sheriff W.

At sight of the officers, Jackson, The president's suggestion, that it is said, started shooting. Chief each member begin a scrap-book Crew was unarmed but Sheriff Mitinterest might be kept, was favor- chief returned the fire. In the exchange of shots, one bullet struck Mrs. J. M. Gregory gave an account of the U. D. C. Convention in who it is believed was not wounded,

top of a feed house about 50 feet A report in detail of the State high and over the edge of the roof were fired at him, three of them took effect in his stomach. Officers then took the wounded negro in charge, carrying him to the Roanoke Rapids hospital, where it was thought he would not live through

Mrs. Griffin's Funeral

A large crowd attended the funeral of Mrs. W. S. Griffin at Chatchurch since girlhood.

In the account of her death in another column, the fact that she was Miss Jennie Maddox before marriage was omitted. She was a daughter of the late John B. and Nancy Maddox, the latter remembered by many readers of the Record. Mrs. Griffin was the o'dest sister of Mrs. C. F. Murdock. Her first husband was Isaac Bright, who was killed in the War between the States. Four years later she married Mr. W. S. Griffin, who was also a Confederate soldier. Mr. J. M. Maddox of Durham is her only surviving brother.

Numerous grandchildren, greatgrandchildren and one great-great grandchild survive.

Court in Session

Very few cases have been tried in were decorated with flags and red time for report in this week's paper and the full account is postponed

Judge Devin is on the bench and piece being the birthday cake with is again proving himself a clearits thirty-two burning candles, surthinking judge. Miss Speight is

The following are grandjurymen: tures will be arranged for your will resume ful operatio, it pleasure. Look for further announced Monday.

What is a solution with coffee was served by the hosters, assisted by Mesdames Nooe, Dixon and Hinton.

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Whitehead, B. Chapin invited the wood, George Thompson, Raymond when the property of the more will report the more with here in November 1. The first of the men will report chapter to met with her in November 3 and the entire personel was expected to be reengaged Nov. 17. A five-day week sched

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Wood, George Indingson, Laymond Moore, W. C. Henderson, J. W. Phillips, J. B. Teague, R. L. Beall, Street Brady, O. R. Hilliard, O. G. Gunter, Hugh Cole, L. G. Andrews, W. C. Oldham.