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by Hon. H. F. Seawell,

Candidate For Governor

The Republican county convention

is called to meet at Pittsboro on

The oficials of the party insist upon a large attendance of Republi-

cans to hear their candidate for gov-

POU FOR FARM RELIEF

The Record shows that Mr. Pou

during which advocates of the bill

provisions fail. A revolving fund

are invited.

204 to 121.

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Hoover-Smith Fight REGISTRATION BOOKS OPEN NEW VOTERS REPUBLICAN Will Be Knock Down & Drag-Out Affair or in the townships in which they

Indications Are That The Race Will Be A Neck and **Neck Contest**

SURVEY HOOVERS' STAND

Washington, May 10. - Herbert in June. He may win the nomina-tion on the first ballot. He will win it on the first ballot if the Pennsyl-other counties. vania delegation of 79 swings to him. The chances are it will, under an agreement now being arranged between the Hoover campaign managers and the Mellon control of the Keystone delegation.

by a painstaking survey of condi- been completed last night. tions in every State, undertaken by this correspondent and extending over several weeks. During that period the Hoover strength has been Raleigh in 1914 after living here for more than a week of stormy debate steadily increasing. The Secretary's about 10 years. boom has come out of the doldrums where it languished for nearly sixturning point.

In making this forecast, your correspondent is simply recording the respondent is simply recording the result of advices to him from well-informed correspondents in each of RANGED TO STUDY FERTIthe 48 States. He is not stating his personal choice or sentiment but is writing the facts as he sees them.

weeks ago, probably will develop in-to one of the tamest affairs in years. The demonstrations have held its annual memorial exercises stairs to the cloak room by Misses been placed in this county by N. C. last Sunday at the old burial ground Helen Womble and Elizabeth Hes-The opposition to Smith appears to. have been put completely to rout, a situation that will become increas-With Hoover and Smith as the nominees, the presidential campaign will be a red-hot, knock-down-anddrag-out affair. As it looks today, the election will be extremely close. Mr. Hoover, at its conclusion, will know he has been through a fight. So will Mr. Smith. If the situation at election time is unchanged from the present, a margin of 15 elector- ction of a good crop.' al votes probably will decide the is-The Republican campaign sue. managers are alive to this prospect and the Democrats are waking up to it. There is every indication that the race will be a neck and neck contest, right up to the wire. As this is written, just after he California primaries, but before the primaries in Maryland and Indiana, Hoover has a total of 148 votes actually instructed for him as follows: California, 29; Colorado, 2; Ohio, 31; and Hawaii, 2. In addition, although these figures are disputed in some instances, there are 328 votes that will come to him, in all liklihood, on the first ballot as follows: Colorado, 11; Delaware, 4; Georgia, 7; Iowa, 2; Louisana, 2; Maine, 15; Massachusetts, 37; Minnesota, 3; Mississippi, 12; Missouri, 12; Nebraska, 7; Nevada, 7; New Hampshire, 11; New Mexico, 7; New York, 47; North Carolina, 12; Pennsylvania, 79; Rhode Island, 13; Tennessee, 14; Virginia, 15; Wisconsin, 8; and the Phillipines, 2.

Chatham county men and women who have not voted in this county

now live should register immediate- Here May 12, With Address ly, if they expect to vote in the pri-mary on June 2. All who have reach-ed the age of 21 since the last election two years ago or will reach that age before the election in November may vote in the primary by registering during the next three weks. The books will be open each Saturday. Saturday, May 12, at 1 o'clock, for New comers into the county or those the nomination of county officers who have moved from one township and members of the legislature, and Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, will be nominated for the Presidency by the Republicans at Kansas City this year, as it has a candidate to attend to such other business as this year, as it has a candidate to such other business as the such other busines as the such

OSCAR KENNEDY DIES

(News and Observer)

Oscar C. Kennedy, 58, of Belhaven Keystone delegation. In that event, and including other scattering delegations where there is real Hoover strength that has not yet shown itself, Mr. Hoover will poll approximately 600 votes on the first ballot. The number of votes necessary to nominate is 545. The conclusion that Mr. Hoover will be nominated has been reached by a painstaking survey of condi-been completed last night. Oscar C. Kennedy, 58, of Belhaven and for many years a resident of Raleigh, died last night at 10:30 in Mary Elizabeth hospital. He has been a patient of the hospital for the past four weeks, suffering from an attack of pneumonia. The funeral will be held this af-ternoon at 4 o'clock at the First Bap-tist church. Arrangements had not been completed last night. POU FOR FARM RELIEF By Helm News Service, Inc. WASHINGTON, May 10. — Rep-resentative Edward William Pou of North Carolina, was paired last week with Representative Butler, for house on the McNary-Haugen farm relief bill which the House passed, 204 to 121.

Mr. Kennedy was president of the

Mr. Kennedy is survived by his claimed that it would meet every wife, who was formerly Miss Mary presidential objection, save that aweeks during March and April. There is no question that it is sweep-ing forward at a rate unexpected even by the Hoover campaign man-agers. Ohio seems to have been the turning point.

thage, Mrs. Gentry Maxwell, of Carthage, and Mrs. W. M. Phillips and control surpluses through loans

RANGED TO STUDY FERTI-LIZER NEEDS

of \$400,000,000 is authorized. The A series of interesting fertilizer measure was sent to the Senate. He is not attempting to boost or re-tard any candidacy, but is trying with certain progressive farmrs of stantially the same bill, for considto give the readers of this paper, Chatham county to study the ferti- eration of minor differences beimpartially and without personal col- lizer needs of such crops as corn- tween the House and Senate measoring, the situation and prospect as cotton and small grain. Five acres ures.

they now shape up. Opposing Mr. Hoover, as the Dem-these demonstrations and a fertilizer ROCK SPRING MEMORIAL ocratic nominee will be Alfred E. formula approved by the agricultur-Smith, Governor of New York. al extension service of State college Smith's nomination, forecast two will be compared with other mix-

Goldston News CONVENTION

Tacky Party-Mr. Ed. Rives an immense crowd will be in atals.

Mrs. W. L. Goldston has entered the Central Carolina hospital, Sanford, for treatment. Her many friends wish for her a speedy recov-

ter Inez, have returned to their home in Pittsburgh, Pr., after a visit here with the parents of Mrs. Exall, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Goldston. Mrs. Exall is pleasantly remembered as Miss Kate Goldston.

after a visit with her sons, Loomis and Dr. Eugene Burns of Concord. Mr. Ed Rives continues quite ill at the home of his son, Mr. Ralph

Mrs. B. N. Gilmore came in from Charleston S. C. on Monday and will spend the summer at her home here. She was accompanied by Mrs. Adney, who will remain with her during the summer.

The Eastern Stars entertained at a tacky party Friday evening. An evening of fun was enjoyed by all and a neat sum was raised from the sale of refreshments. Mrs. L. B. Hester was awarded prize for being the most tacky.

Master Frederick Goldston, of Lake Waccamaw, ha arrived to spend the summer with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Goldston.

Mrs. Olive is slowly improving after having sustained a severe injury when she fell while visiting broth-

Charming in every detail was the party given on Thursday afternoon by Mrs. A. B. Womble and Mrs. J. B. Goldston at the home of the former. The hours were from three to five-thirty. The lower floor of this lovely home was ensuite and attractively decorated with spring flowers. A color scheme of yellow and white was carried out with yellow roses and DAY WELL ATTENDED lily of the valley. Upon arrival the guests were greet

Old Rock Spring Baptist church ed by the hostesses and directed up-

The trial of Mr. Lawrence for the Mrs. Womble Delightfully En- murder of Mrs. Terry is close at tertains-Eastern Stars Give hand, and there is no question that

> first of the week, but as a venire must be summoned and the jury se-lected it will doubtless be Tuesday or Wednesday before the trial is in full swing. Lawrence has able counsel, including J. H. Pou, of Raleigh, Fuller, Reade, and Fuller, of Durham, and Long and Bell, of Pitts-

> boro. Lawrence is reported as busy in has not been definitely informed as to the evidence of the state or the defence, much interest will be manifested in the testimony of the witnesses. Lawrence's attorneys are

confident that they have a clear cut alibi, or at least one so expresses himself, and does not deem the evidence discovered from state witnesses as very greatly disturbing. On the other hand, the solicitor ex-

presses confidence in the case made against the defendant by the tireless efforts of Chatham county officials. There should be less difficulty than

usual, under these circumstances, to secure a jury, as few intelligent men cause a jump, as the evidence has not been made public to any great extent.

TOWN AND COUNTY BRIEFS

Miss Mattie Sue Hatch is spending a while with Mr. and Mrs. Reid a while with Mr. and Mrs. Reid Thompson. She will return to her home in Charlotte the latter part of the week. of the week.

Misses Cordie Harmon, Minnie Bell, and Essie Peterson spent Friday in Durham shopping.

The Baptist ladies, who spent Fri-day and Saturday cleaning up the church and churchyard, are to be complimented on the notable improvement made.

Mr. and Mrs. George Heller, of Chapel Hill, Misses Mary Lou Burns of Greensboro, and Elizabeth Burns of Charlotte, spent Sunday here with their parents, celebrating their mother's birthday.

Among those who attend the aeroplane exhibition at Fort Bragg Mon-

LAWRENCE TRIAL COMES NEXT Water And Sewer **Bonds Are Voted**

Election for Issue of \$50,000 In Bonds For Water System And Sewerage on Main Street Wins by a Good Majority.

The die is cast. \$50,000 was voted for bonds and sewerage for Pittsboro in the election held Tuesday. The majority of the registered vote jail with his contractor's work and cast for the bond issue was between is taking life easy. As the public 30 and 50, as estimated Tuesday before the final count.

\$40,000 of the issue is to create a water system and the remaining \$10,000 to be used as a starter of a sewerage system.

MOTHERS DAY

There has of late been a movement to change the designation of "Mother's Day," as applied to May 13 to "Parents' Day." Those in favor of this change be-

lieve that fathers are being neglected. The fact is that there is a special "Father's Day" too-but have jumped to conclusions about special "Father's Day" too-but the case. There has been little to but somehow or other that day has not become as widely known as is

"Mother's Day." Mother's Day falls on May 13th. The time is approaching. Let us all prepare to do honor to our mothers -and blessed are those of us whose mothers are still among the living! all to herself!

The argument, in our opinion, should not hinge on changing the designation of the day, but should hin-ge on the necessity for a closer ob-servance of Father's Day.

There is something about the very words "Mother's Day"-that creates a noble, inspiring emotion within us and engulfs us with reverence and love.

On this day we express our res-pect and adoration for our mothers by bringing them thoughtful gifts and going out of our way to be es-pecially pleasing to them. Every day in the year we should do things to make our mothers happy—this day we pick as the one on which we are to be more considerate even than

on any other. It seems to us as though Mother's Day must remain. If it officially becomes Parents' Day, it will still be Mother's Day to us in our heart of hearts-and father will feel the same way about it!

Critically Ill-Other Person- tendance. The case is set for the

ery. Mr. Douglas Exall and little daugh-

Friends of Mrs. Wilbur Moses will be glad to know that she has return-IN LOCAL HOSPITAL ernor. And, of course, all Democrats ed to her home here after undergoing a successful operation in s Winston-Salem hospital.

Mrs. M. W. Burns is home again

Rives. Little hope is entertained for his recovery.

These two batches of votes, assuming that the disputed delegations are decided in favor of Hoover (all of them won't be, of course) would give him 476 votes.

Yet to be heard from are Mary-May 8; New Jersey, May 15; Oregon, May 18; South Dakota, May diana results will be known before ! who talk war in times of peace?" this article reaches type. These sev-en States will send 138 delegates to Kansas City. In New Jersey, there is no opposition to Hoover and he will probably get its 31 votes. tening in .- Christian Index. Oregon undoubtedly will give him bably will get 10 or more of the 19 votes.

This would still leave the Commerce Secretary a few votes short margin that makes uncertain his from. nomination on the first ballot. A Connecticutt and other States.

to nominate. That is two-thirds of no takers.

producing these crops. Our rec- priate talk. ords will show such items as the machinery, good seed, fertilizer and which it keeps the old cemetery. other costs entering into the produ-

In studies which have been made by the United States Department of

a decrease in cost of production. Mr. Shiver invites farmers of the In my garden experience I think

arrangement between the agricul- they are wet clear down to da Educational Bureau.

A SMART QUESTION

Cadman in his Sunday afternoon ad- this experiment in your were especially pleased with the tivated ground in the garden, then smart question he asked the other dig down and see how far the water afternoon when someone was ap- has gone. By trying several experparently wishing to engage him in iments of this nature you will know debate on the war attitude of our how much watering is necessary to country. Asked what he thought of wet your plants right. land, with primaries May 7; Indiana, the prevalent war talk, Dr. Cadman As to cultivation, if you do replied with his question:

22; West Virginia. May 29; and war for talking peace, what should loose and the plants free from weeds. Florida June 5. Maryland and In- be done with war and money lords Doubtless every one knows how to

its 13 and Florida probably will cast the 1,100 to be represented at Hous- planted side by side. One I cultimost, if not all, of its 10 votes for ton. His chief opponents at this vated every day, the other but once him. In West Virginia, Hoover pro- writing are Reed with 97 instructed a week; as they came into bloom, or claimed; Pomerene, with 47: the one cultivated every day had George with 28; Ayres with 20; and nearly twice as many blooms upon Hithcock with 16. The combined op-position at this writing totals 208. quality. I have tried similar tests

will gain accessions from New York, on Hoover against the field. Tow- tivation will make. ard the end of the week, however,

Shiver, county agent. "Our purpose in conducting these demonstrations," says Mr. Shiver, iii the short distance north of Pitts-ter. Two contests were enjoyed. In the "Cake Contest" Mrs. E. W. Har-liams, Fred London, Nyal Womble originator of memorial days in this is was winner and the "Kitchen" Sam Griffin, Eugene Robertson, Sam ingly apparent as the Houston con-vention nears. What promised to of well balanced fertilizers, contain-memorial services. Hon Walter Si-S. Goldston. Tables were arranged be a political struggle of the first ing a slightly larger amount of ler made a very interesting address and progressive rook was played. The magnitude now begins to take on quickly available nitrogen, will pay on historical matters. A fine din- table markers and tallies were sugthe appearance of a peaceful parade. in this section of the state. We are ner was served on the grounds. Af- gestive of May Day. Salted nuts planning to keep an accurate record ter dinner, Mr. George Hearne, of were served during the game. When of all production and harvesting Chapel Hill RFD, made an interest- cards were laid aside Mrs. Henry costs so that we may secure depen-dable information on the cost of Pittsboro made a brief but appro-awarded a dainty boudoir pillow.

The community was highly comcost of labor, both mule and man, plimented upon the condition in

GARDENING A PRACTICAL ART

Gardening is ranked among the Agriculture and other research ag- arts, and it is deserving of the honor. encies, it has been found that the Also it is a sport and a most fascost of a unit of product goes down cinating one. There is always someas the yield per acre goes up or thing new being learned about the increases. It is well known that flowers, and the gardener has a most increases. It is well known that liberal applications of a well balan-ced, quickly available fertilizer are beautiful pictures. But if you would essential in thus increasing the yield be successful with flowers you must per acre and therefore resulting in not overlook several commonplace

Georgia, 8; Kentucky, 29; Louisana, county to visit the demonstration the two things that are the most 10; Michigan, 33; Minnesota, 4; plots as they find it possible thru the important and the most neglected year. Some interesting facts will are sufficient water and regular cul-probably be developed and some tivation. If your plants do not get new ideas in fertilizing for highest sufficient water they will not do profits secured. The demonstrations right. I do not mean that they were made through a cooperative that they be well watered so that the tural extension service, local farm- depths of their root system. If this ers and the Chilean Nitrate of So- is well done even once, in ten days and in the meantime they are cultivated to conserve the moisture they will be better off than if they are Are you listening to Dr. S. Parks watered a little every day. Try garden. dresses over radio? It is worth miss- Take the nozzle off the hose and ing a walk or a ride to hear him. We let it run ten minutes upon the cul-

it right you will never allow a crust "' 'If people are jailed in time of to form, but always keep the surface cultivate, but very few gardeners do There was no answer to this smart nearly enough of it. Roses, for question. Of course not. Our only example, respond best if they are wish is that President Coolidge and cultivated every day; in fact, the every member of Congress were lis- best growers always do this. Several years ago I tried the experiment of taking taking two plants of Iris

of the nomination and it is this scant with seven States yet to be heard with other flowers, and the result is always the same-the quality of

Washington has regarded the rap- bloom is greatly improved by libermonth has yet t oelapse, however, id increase in Hoover strength dur- al cultivation. Of course, you canbefore the convention is held and ing the past week with mingled not expect to get choice flowers there is strong probabiltiy that dur- amazement and admiration. A few from scrub plants, but you will be ing that month, the Hoover ranks bets have been placed at even money surprised at the difference good cul- bonds or anything else that might

Co-eds at both Northwestern Uni- protect the tax-payers. As for Smith, he now has in his the odds narrowed and Hoover was versity and the University of Chi- I stand for all of this. Come out bag virtually more than enough del- the favorite at 7 to 5. Smith back- cago are proud of having better to the primary and vote for me if egates, either instructed at primar- ers, in one instance known to your scholastic records than the men stu- you can see it as I do. Surely we ies or assured to him through pled- correspondent, were offering a small dents. Clever girls! They keep can get some of the expenses reducges, to cast the 734 votes necessary wager at 5 to 1 on Smith, but had themselves looking so pretty that ed. the men can't study.

The hostesses served a delicious salad course with Russian tea. The favors were dainty yellow rose baskets filled with candies.

A delightful music program was rendered by Misses Elizabeth Hester and Helen Womble during the afternoon

The guests were Mesdames. Douglas Exall, of Pittsburg, Pr., E. W. Harris, Henry Burke, J. A. Dixon, T. W. Goldston, J. A. Harris, P. O. Barber, H. M. Phillips, L. B. Hester, L. W. Fields, J. S. Goldston, F. M. Barber, T. P. Murchison and Albert

POPPY SALE HERE TO START MAY 14TH

Goldston.

The annual poppy sale of the Pittsboro unit of the American Legion Auxiliary will begin May 14. The proceeds of the poppy sale are used in the work of rehabilitation and welfare of former service men and their families at Oteen and in Pittsboro.

The poppies are made by disabled ex-service men in the various veterans' hospital, exclusive of the one for tubercular patients. These men are paid for making the poppies, and after their sale the proceeds ale used for the welfare of these men and their unfortunate buddies and their families.

Just once each year we sell these poppies. This is truly honoring the dead through service to their comrades-the disabled who though living did not wholly escape the ravages of war.

Buy a poppy! Help the disabled Buddy who fought for you.

BOB TALKS SOME MORE

Voters, I had a dream last night! I dreamed that we had two many on the payroll in Chatham county, and I had people to come in to see me today and they interrupted the dream for me. They said that by might be helped. The ones that are are the people who have tried to secure them a home for their wife and children by the sweat of their brow. These are all worn out, and the taxes are getting worse. It seems as though their homes will printed in another item. have to go to pay their taxes. Sad-

sad to me when I think of it! Now let's come together and get some of the expenses cut, fight the raise taxes, and try in some way to

BOB FARRELL.

liams, Fred London, Nyal Womble Sam Griffin, Eugene Robertson, Sam Beard, C. C. Hamlet, Sr., and C. C. Hamlet, Jr.

Jimmie Cordan left Monday for Fayetteville where he will be the guest of his aunt, Mrs. John Anderson.

Miss Elizabeth Blair, Messrs. Wal ton Gilmore and Willie Thomas, all of whom have undergone operations for appendicitis at Watts hospital, are recuperating nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Faison, of Roseboro, accompanied by Misses Isolene Herring, of Roseboro, and Margaret Faison, of Clinton, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Peterson.

Mr. J. M. Maddot, Miss Lula Maddot, and Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Ragan of Durham, were guests of Mrs. C F. Murdock, Pittsboro Rt. 3, Sunday.

> Mr. F. M. Biggerstaff, of Forest City, and principal of Bell school the past year, spent Saturday here on business.

Mr. Henry Hatch, of Burlington, spent the week-end in town.

Mr. Henry Bynum, of Columbia, S. C., spent the week-end with his parents.

Mr. Kenneth Thompson, who has suffered for months, and undergone two or three critical operations, is gradually growing stronger, we are glad to report, and will soon go to Durham for what is hoped will be a final operation.

Hon. Walter D. Siler was at home Sunday and delivered an interesting address on the history of the Sandy Creek Association at the memorial services at Rock Spring church two miles above Pittsboro. The memorial services are reported as very successful.

Strawberries in the southeast are moving in record-breaking lots. Some moved up this way from a Sampson county field Sunday, to the delight of the former Sampsonians. hope the same thing will happen in 'cutting out" some and doing wtih the case of the more famous Sampless help, the situation of taxes son berry next month, though the deadly sweep of fires the last few getting the worst end of the bargain years has lessened the crop greatly.

> Mrs. Cordon, president of the parent teacher association, asks that the name of Mr. Wrenn Gilmore be added to the grounds committee as

Principal Waters and Mrs. Waters hied away Friday for their old the time and expense of his camstamping grounds in the western part of the state to spend awhile.

Mr. Fred Nooe, who has been grade father for the Teacher-Training class of the Pittsboro high school entertained the class last Friday. evening at his home here. Other guests than the class were Miss Coltrane, the efficient music teacher

here, Mrs. James Cordon, class mother, and several young men. The evening was a very pleasant one. Ice cream and cake were served.

Mesdames H. A. London, J. H. Cordon, J. H. Fell attended the D. A. R. meeting at Chapel Hill last Friday.

The Colonial Dames, in session at Wilmington, sent the following tele-gram to Mrs. H. A. London: "We send you our love and greetings and regret your inability to be present today. The recollection of your unfailing interest and enthusiasm is an inspiration to the society."

A number of Chatham ladies attended the state meeting of the Federation of Woman's clubs at High Point last week. Mrs. L. L. Wrenn, of Siler City, was honored by being chosen a delegate to the National meeting.

Tuesday was the typical cold rainy day in May, which has been marked by its absence in recent years, as once or twice there was scarcely any kind of rain in May.

The Record is delighted to have secured a new and worthy successor to Miss Ola Harmon as Goldston's Correspondent.

The Parent-Teacher Association will serve luncheons next week during court. Look for their sign.

A game tournament will be held at the home of Mrs. H. A. London Friday evening, May 18, beginning at 8 p. m. A fee of 25 cents entitles.

Hobbs Brothers of Greensboro will experiment on a cash poultry and egg sale at Goldston next Tuesday. Read their advertisement and profit by it. If they find business justifies they will have other such sales.

Mr. D. E. Murchison, candidate for register of deeds was in Pittsboro Monday. He stated that he was just beginning his campaign.

The editor was glad to have a call from Mr. T. L. Creekmore, candidate for Congress, Monday. He was accompanied by our old friend Needham Mangum, of Wake Forest. While we cannot expect Mr. Creekmore to go far in his Congressional race, we were pleased with him as a man and needed not the assurance that he gave that he is making a gentlemanly race for the position to which he aspires. The acquaintance that he makes this year will be worth paign. Needham Mangum is the same genial Needham. He is the son of the inventor of the Mangum

GOOD USED HUDSON COACHto trade for town lots, or lumber. See F. L. Phillips, Pittsboro, tf.

North Carolina farmers.

terrace, which has been a boon to