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Hoover, Questioned REV. W. W. LONG ATTENDS ST. Lawrence Trial As To His Campaign

The Senatorial Stomach -Interesting Campaign Seems

NORRIS OWNS UP TO \$6

By William P. Helm, Jr., Washington Correspondent of The Record Washington, May 15.-Political Paul Prys of the federal Senate thumped the body politic again last week in hope of finding another sore spot. They were out to uncover possible slush funds in the present contest for the Presidential nominacontest for the Presidential nomina-tion, but did not get far. They cross-examined Candidates Norris, Borah, Ritchie, Reed, Smith, Curtis, and Hoover, carrying off the latter's goat, and were due to interrogate the others. It was a fishing excursion without much fish.

Mr. Borah told the Senate committee that he had contributed nothing toward advancing his Presidential ambitions. Senator Norris loosened up to the extent of \$6 hc said, the money being blown in for a newspaper advertisement. Governor Ritchie of Maryland hadn't spont. the money being blown in for a Ritchie of Maryland hadn't spent a Rebecca Matthews, aged white wothing and didn't expect to get the nomination, he said, although he would like to have it. Fiery Jim Reed appeared to be the only candidate, up to the present writing, who had opened books, taken in contributions, and personally supervised the money end. His total ran to ceived the verdict and sentence something like \$30,000. Curtis, too had spent some money.

Mr. Hoover came in for a lot of questions that his friends asserted didn't like. Of course, that was to be expected in the case of a leading which will automatically delay the candidate. More or loss of a leading which will automatically delay the prove that Lawrence was in Durham candidate. More or less insulting, as sentence. the Hoover camp viewed them, these questions were asked, Hoover supporters claimed, to embarass the Hoover campaign.

Pretty raw, too some of the questions seemed. Did Rush Holland go down South as Hoover pay-off man? Did Hoover tell the China manufacturers last fall to raise their price and were they now contributing to his campaign? Didn't ex-Governor condicts of Indiana, a Hoover sup-Russian concessions when Mr. Hoover sent him to Russia to study ways of relieving the famine there? These were fair samples of cross-examination that flushed the Hoover face with crimson flashes of indignation

during the hour he was on the stand. Hoover, hot and heckled, gave the committee its own coin back. He indignantly denied the implications in such questions and told the noble Senators that they were getting down to a pretty low level in digging in the muck of street scandal. lump didn't set well on the senatorial stomach, but what were they

The committee, of course, did not begin to scratch the surface of the Campdign expenditures are loaded with dynamite and the committee is composed of Republicans and Democrats, both parties hoping to get something to their advantage. The few thousand dollars talked about are hardly the beginning of the cost of the present campaign. Does anybody, for instance, believe that the Hoover campaign has cost only \$200 to date? Fiddlesticks! Mr. Hoover undoubtedly told the whole truth when he said he personally had spent about \$200, but what about his host of

What about the hot campaign in Ohio? Did its torchlight parades and tons of propaganda and decentralized fireworks cost nothing? What about Indiana? California? What about other States where both Democratic and Republican candidates have stirred the voters to political passion? Will a tow cent stap cover

Of course not. Tens of thousands maybe hundreds of thousands of dollars, undoubtedly have been spent thus far, but the spendings have been decentralized. State committee, county committees, political clubs and individuals have contributed of Philadelphia. their funds and time. The Senate committee probably never can get the measure of the money spent thus

Congress dipped its colors again last week to the White House. It receded from its stand on flood control in several important details, dent's wishes, the conference comsure—a most unusual procedure and now peace reigns along the Po-

is shorn of some of its salient fea- time. tures. Tax reduction, too, has the The belief grows here that the enough to provide the tax cut con- warm is excellent.

By Rev. G. C. Roberts Rev. W. W. Long, or the Pittsboro Expenses, Gets Hot community and one of the ablest colored ministers in all this section But His Answers Form Lump
That Does Not Set Well On
The Senatorial Stomach

The Writer hopes Dr. Long is enjoying his stay in the great city.

The 17th of May is the date for the opening of the Woman's Mission Conference, the C. M. E. conference, of North Carolina. It will be held in Young's Temple church, Raleigh. All the women workers bilee, which will meet at Hayne's Institutional church at Winston-Salem

in July. The weather has settled and the farmers are busy preparing for planting. The court is not very crowded with colored folk this week and it is well enough, since if Sheriff Blair needs one of you he will kindly notify you.

McLeod Convicted, Sentenced to Die gan. He is defended by J. H. Pou, of ed about.

Jury Out Only Twenty Minutes In Lee County Murder

man, near Broadway on the night of March 27,, after deliberating for 20 minutes this afternoon rendered a verdict of murder in the first degree.

Judge R. A. Nunn immediately sentenced the prisoner to be electro-cuted Friday, July 13. McLeod recalmly and is apparently not much disturbed by his impending fate. The prisoner was taken to the State priswere dirty digs and that he himself Young, Dunn, his counsel, announon at Raleigh this afternoon. E. F.

Solicitor Makes Able Speech When court convened this morning Solicitor Clawson Williams began his speech for the State and for two hours he held his hearers almost spell bound as he ably reviewed the evidence. He took up one by one the links in the chain of circumstantial ed nor given for publication the evievidence, and in a clear and concise dence which they expect to present. county jury and possibly the ablest matter stands as the Record comes from the press for which McLeod is sentenced was one of the most dastardly in the thews, aged 77, was dragged from fields, and the bringing of 100 verhistory of Lee county, Mrs. Matthews was investigating a noise heard in the kitchen. She was assaulted and murdered, her body being found in the yard shortly afterwards. Bloodhounds were put on the track quickly and they followed the trail to McLeod's house. His shoes with peculiar heels fitted the tracks found leading from the Matthews home. This and the evidence of Dr. C. L. Scott, Lee county coroner, as well as other evidence presented by the State convinced the jury, and they were not long in reaching a verdict.

BENNETT NEWS

Mr. Harvey Jones and sister, Miss Lessie Jones ,of Asheboro, spent the week end at home with parents. Mr. G. C. Phillips and family of Burlington were visitors in the home of his sister, Mrs. Ernest Phillips, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Fleta Beal and children, after spending last week with her mother to try to cover the case at the same returned to her home at Hamlet.

Miss Lillian Phillips entertained a few of her friends last Saturday night. Games of many kinds were played, such as weaving the thimble, snap, etc., and all seemed to enjoy the occasion.

of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hill.

ins, Mr. Harvey and Hoyte Phillips. A remedy for insomina has been sent to America by a Berlin scien- bank, that we, the directors, are tist. It will never be needed in

An improvement in Mexica-America relations is due tomorrow.

To the exposure of the power lob-

by by the Federal Trade Commission last week was added a charge that passed a harmony bill and sent it to an insurance lobby is active in Washthe President who was reported will- ington. The power folks, it develop- members of his family, in this, their ing to sign it. To meet the Presi- ed, have been fairly liberal in buying services of former members of mittees of the House and Senate had congress for legal work and in spendto inject new legislation in the mea-sure—a most unusual procedure— reported to have paid \$5,000 to one copy be sent to his wife. writer for a book telling the world how wonderful the power industry At least so far as flood control is; another writer drew a fee even is concerned. Not so with farm re- larger for perfectly proper services, lief. A Presidential veto probably and various publicity proposals were awaits that measure unless it, too, under consideration from time to

party leaders worried. Mr. Coolidge power investigation will result in inis reported on first-rate authority as teresting disclosures that will carry being most fearful of incurring a into the coming campaign. Added to deficit next year by an undue tax the powder of other kinds lying at cut. The White House pointed out convenient spots, it may kindle quite last week that congress has been a blaze before the firemen can put preparing to spend funds at a prod- it out. All in all, the outlook for igious rate and there may not be good reading as the campaign waxes

In Progress Now

Taking of Evidence Begins Too Mr. Reeves, of Carolina Coal Late For Report in Record -Both Sides Claim Victory Certain—Strong Array of

The Lawrence trial is in progress as we go to press. A venire of 100 men was drawn and summoned Tuesday to report Wednesday morning. of the Washington Young People's As this paper is printed at that time and as there is uncertainty about also, that the Merchants Association the length of the trial, no delay has is vigorously protesting the matter, been planned in the issue of the stating that they deem it not to the Record.

in Durham, since his arraignment they so much at heart? The mine several weeks ago, was brought to community or the town community? Pittsboro Wednesday morning when If it's the mine, why the sudden de-the work of selecting the jury be- sire to help? If the town it is of

Raleigh, Fuller, Reade and Fuller, of Durham, Long and Bell, of Pitts-boro. This is an able array. How-take. Personally I do not believe ever, the state is prepared to put the association means to be smallup a strong prosecution. Solicitor hence this explanation. Williams, who has just won new renown for his successful prosecution of McLeod and for his powerful speech on that occasion, is assisted by W. P. Horton, of Pittsboro, and b yBrawley and Grant, of Durham.

The case will probably last the greater part of the week, though so little is known at this writing as to dence that it is difficult to predict people have very sensibly refrained from trying the case before the jury the people know is that Solicitor Williams claims that he has evidence till an hour too late to permit his murdering Mrs. Terry.

However, there are rumors of testimony to the effect that the accused was seen with the woman at Greensboro that night and was recognized by parties on highway 50, but the officials have not publish-

Unfortunately, the trial has come at a time when the farmers need, as scarcely ever before, to be in the niremen to Pittsboro Wednesday is a serious loss to many of the men whose crops need planting so badly. Court was very quiet the first two

days. Numerous cases of minor importance were disposed of, but with the beginning of the Lawrence trial the crowd began to increase and it is expected there will be an immense crowd here Thursday and Friday, if the case lasts so long. The people of Durham are far more interested in the case than are those of this county, though Mr. Lawrence who is a native of the section which the murder was committed, has many friends in the county who are concerned and hope to see him proven innocent of the grave charge.

The best reporters of the daily press are here, W. T. Bost for the Greensboro News, Ben Dixon Mc-Neill for the News and Observer. Accordingly, it si rather gratifying that the Record, with its limited space and facilities, does not have time these big daily papers are gong into detail.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

That, whereas, at a regular meetng of the board of directors of the Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Jones, of near Bank of Moncure, held at their of-Bennett, were visitors in the home fice in its banking house in the Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hill. Mr. Frank Welch, of Bennett, on the 11th day of May, 1928, the spent Saturday night with his cous- following resolutions were duly but our own Merchants' Association. adopted by said Board.

Be it, and it is hereby resolved by said board of directors of said concerned of and deeply realize the seems to be an almost insurmountloss the bank has sustained, as well able conviction that our coal is not here sympathize with them in their as a personal loss t oeach of us, in only of an inferior quality but is bethe passing of Mr. O. C. Kennedy ing mined at little or no cost. Were who was at the time of his death a director and vice-president of our bank, as well as a personal friend to each member thereof.

Be it further resolved by said board that we deeply sympathize with and share the sorrow of all the hour of trouble and loss.

Be it further resolved that a copy of these resolutions be spread upon copy be sent to his wife.

> J. H. WISSLER, President. W. F. BLAND, Vice President, W. W. LANGLEY, Cashier, C. C. POE, Director, A. M. RIDDLE, Director,

H. G. SELF, Director, W. J. HANNON, Director, B. J. UTLEY, Director, B. A. PERRY, Director.

Criticism Receives Clear-Cut Answer

Chamber of Commerce.

(Sanford Express)

papers have come to my notice rela- of our widows, little children, and tive to using convict labor in the Carolina Coal Company mines. I notice best interest of the community to Accordingly, only a rehash of mat- employ convicts. I am sure there is ters formerly reported would be a misunderstanding and trust that a little clarifying may do good all the Lawrence, who has been in Jail way around. Which community have course the payroll they are concern-

This view one of our state official

The mine has less than one-third enough labor, though it has spent many thousands of dollars for the importation of labor, and while we have many good men from several States and foreign countries, our foremen and superintendents say that it is the most unsatisfactory labor they have ever worked-referring to the extent and nature of the evi- the class that comes and stays just long enough to get a stake ahead the length of the trial. Chatham and then moves on. This class we propose to replace by convicts. We not only want to keep all our presgot it, and about all the Record and ent good men, of whom we are just ly proud, but we have this week furnished transportation for fifteen men said to be good miners from Bir-mingham. Many of the company prove that Lawrence was in Durham stockholders have mortgaged their homes to carry on this work and the mine cannot go any further on the

But probably the part most interesting to the Merchants Association siderably. The State will have its between Elon and Siler City in which Elon boys won. es from the merchants of Sanford, therefore, it appears that the association is trying to cut off the hand

The community certainly does not realize the struggle that has been going on at the mine. Several men Love." have given it their entire time for years, and not only have not received a penny therefrom in any way, but they have put around \$700,000 mines has amounted to something like \$4,000,000 in the past few years and the situation certainly deserves co-operation rather than destructive criticism.

Competition in the coal market is most severe. For instance, at the letting of contracts for coal in Norfolk last week when the Seaboard Air Line purchased its yearly supply of fuel there were several hun- raume may was the enticient stendred people present. Some of the Virginia and West Virginia mines were represented by banks who had backed the mines financially and who and was offered at \$4000 with so also owned stock in the railroad, and years to pay. demanded that the railway buy coal from these mines. Again, the Alabama mines were represented by themselves and by a committee from the Chamber of Commerce of Birmingham. This committee realizing getting this business, argued that unless the Alabama mines were patronized in this letting of contracts, dire results might obtain through discontinuation of freight over this road etc. Did our Chamber of Commerce ing that Mrs. Clay Farrell, who has or the banks of Sanford have a representative in Norfolk? If so, we failed to see them.

It seems that we have not only to fight the northern banks, Birmingham Chamber of Commerce, etc.,

In trying to develop this mine we are reminded of the fact that a in his own country." Locally there the first true we would have ceased operations long since, and were the second point true convict labor would did address by Mr. H. F. Seawell of not be installed. In spite of the fact | Carthage, who is candidate for Govthat all tests, government and others, prove the coal to be as good as there

is in the country. paid \$5,200 demurrage on an overand during this situation the mer- and will also preach Monday morning chants of Sanford were paying more at 11 o'clock and the business seser fields, instead of purchasing their the grounds. home product.

Gentlemen, in closing I repeat that ANOTHER MEMBER OF the situation could be one of mutual benefit, instead of criticizing. should co-operate with us.

CHAS. M. REEVES, Secretary and Treasurer Carolina Coal Company.

A. B. See, famous elevator manu-Prince McBride of Manchester facturer and anti-feminist, has writvins the fur-lined bathtub for endur- ten a book calling on men to revolt from women. Try and get it!

BOB FARRELL PLEADING FOR

Voters, I thought possibly that 1 would not have anything to say this week, but as the primary is drawing Mine, Makes Good-Natured near, I thought best to warn the But Effective Answer to taxpayers. In order to clear my Criticism Made by Sanford conscience, I wish to warn you o. the danger there is in this "tax' business. Be careful how you cast your vote-vote as you think best Several articles in this and other Be sure when you go to vote, think taxpayers, let's cast our vote so tha. it will not work any greater hardship on them.

The best way is to cut expenses. Where? Here at home, right in Pittsboro, Center township, at the court house. It CAN be done, MUS'1 pe done, and IS going to be done. In you want a part in the "expense cutting" vote for Bob Farrell, and iet's put it over, then get back to

tiving.

I believe in growing, but it seems like we have reached the top and started down by being burdened with tax. Therefore, let's try the other route to cutting the expenses and see how she runs.
BOB FARRELL.

Moncure News Items the horror of roasted alive.

Capt. J. H. Wissler is at his home it Cedar Springs, Va., for a while. Ie will visit friends at Rural Re-reat, Va., and other places before eturning to his home here.

Miss Norma Blanche Barbee Jurham, was a guest of Miss Cathrine Thomas this past week. Several from here attended the funeral services of Mrs. W. E. Harmon last Thursday afternoon. The services were conducted by the pas-

tor of Gum Springs aBptist church. Several from here attended the trial of Franklin Morrison and Chas. Strickland for breaking in the drug store here, this morning at Pittsboro. Franklin Morrison was dismissed and Charles Strickland was sentenced to the Navy.

Rev. Mr. Mendenhall will preach at Providence church next Sunday present basis. It is convict labor or afternoon at 3 o'clock. Everyone invited.

Messrs Jennings Womble, is that convict labor will not decrease last week-end here with parents the payroll but will increase last week-end here with parents Crutchfield, Clarence Crutchfield and the payroll but will increase it con-siderably. The State will to con-

> Rev. C. M. Lance filled his appointments here at the Methodist church yesterday. His sermon in morning was very appropriate for Mother's Day and very much enjoyed. Sheriff S. W. Womble sang a selection, "Mother, a Gift of Gods

The Epworth League held usual meeting at 7:30. Miss Ruth in this mine and the payroll of both the last meeting were read by the mines has amounted a payroll of both the last meeting were read by the mines has amounted by the last meeting were read by the last meeting were read by the mines has amounted by the last meeting were read Womble, the president called the secretary, Miss Lois Ray and she was also leader for the evening. Misses Betrice Wilkie, Camelia Stea- case. man and Emma Lee Mann also took

part in the program. A recent autin regard to the congressman Atwater farm near Chaper necessitated the writing of over 300 ietters, mr. oceanian states. Miss ographer who alded in dispatching mese letters. Inere is little wonde. at this as the farm cost poods cash

messis. L. r. Benfield and N. B. Taylor were the tortunate purchas-

ers of this beautiful and famous farmstead which resembles an Euronean Manor or a Colonial estate. It the importance of the Alabama mine seems there is still some demand for farms at bargain prices.
Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Cathell and

son James spent last week-end at Lexington visiting relatives. We are glad to state at this writ-

been very sick, is a little better. Mrs. E. E. Lambeth and Mrs Daisy Lambeth have been at the bec side of their mother at Fayetteville who has been quite ill, most of the past week. A message came to us last evening that their mother was dead. Mr. Edgar Lambeth and chil dren went to Fayetteville today to "prophet is not without honor save attend the funeral and burial of their mother which is to be at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Their many friends

sad bereavement. The writer attended the Republican Convention at Pittsboro last Saturday evening and heard a splen-

The third Quarterly meeting will be held at Moncure Methodist church The company during December June 3rd and 4th. Rev. Mr. Bundy, for less good coal ordered from oth- sion in the afternoon. Dinner on

BROWN'S CHAPEL GONE

Mrs. Mattie Perry Mann passed away May 7. at the age of little more than 48 years, and after an illness of three weeks. She dies at her home near Graham, where she has lived the past two years, though from Chears. The directions and retaining her membership at Brown's conditions are on the page. ance piano playing, having pounded against the dominace of woman. The member since she was a girl. The the keys for sixty-five consecutive man should rule the home, he says, burial was at Brown's on the 9th. hours. The real heroes are those and the vote should be taken away The funeral services were conducted by Rev. G. W. Perry of Burlington

J. A. Woody Loses **Barn and Livestock**

Fire Friday Night Wipes Out \$4,000 to \$5,000 Worth Of Buildings, Animals, Corn,

A disastrous fire destroyed the parn, four mules, a horse, two cows, ix or seven hundred bushels of corn, arm implements, and other things or J. A. Woody Friday night.

Mr. Woody's farm was one of the est equipped in the county. His eams were good and he had modern arm machinery. The family had one to sleep, it appears, and did not discover the fire until the arrival of neighbors, who came too late to save anything from the burning buil-

The total loss amounts to several thousand dollars. At this writing there has been no explanation of the origin of the fire. A young man who works with Mr. Woody was missing when the fire was raging and it was feared he had been caught in the flame, but he reported Saturday

Along with the pecuniary loss, was the horror of the dumb beasts being

The blaze being seen in Pittsboro, Policeman Wrenn and others hastened out there with the fire truck, but of course to no great profit. The fire had done its work.

It is a serious loss to Mr. Woody and will almost certainly hinder him in his farm operations, which have so generally been delayed by the wet weather.

COURT PROCEEDINGS

Court for the trial of criminal eases convened Monday morning with Judge R. A. Nunn on the bench, Solicitor Williams prosecuting and

Miss Speight as stenographer. The following citizens form the grand jury: A. H. London, foreman, C. B. Crutchfield, R. S. Lane, A. D. Coggins, W. F. Williams, F. C. Johnson, P. M. Johnson, L. Braxton Andrews, A. J. Clark, R. L. Hatcher, P. M. Johnson, A. T. Andrews, Fred W. Burns, Nelson Smith, O. H. Lindley, J. B. Farrington, O. H. Welch. Matt L. Phillips, and John H. Lang-

After a comprehensive charge by Judge Nunn, a number of cases were taken up and disposed of:

Nol pros in case of G. A. Woody, also of Andrew McCauley. Henry Scott plead guilty to false pretense, costs and good behavior. J. D. Castleberry, costs. T. D. Thrankul, \$00 and costs , for driving car while intoxicated.

Marvin Ray, liquor, \$50 and costs. Willie Ellex, pou and costs, carrying concealed weapon. rrancis Morrison, costs.

Execution on judgment ordered in case of moses Canaday, same in case or W. C. Jones, John Dickens and will Harmon-Dickens pays costs in

Nathan Vestal, carrying concealed weapon, \$50 and costs. This comes up to noon Tuesday.

It developed that the grand jury and brought over mity camers and is finding that many administrators are not making the annual reports required by law.

RATS!

A. B. Campbell was telling a rat tale luesaay. A big fellow went with him and June to Siler City Saturuay. On the way back the rodent played tag with June but remained in the car. Tuesday morning, when he started to Pittsporo and drove the car out of the garage, 36 rats scampered from the car, but the fice killed 25 of them. The others are saved for seed.

REVIVAL AT PITTSBORO METH-ODIST CHURCH

Our revival meeting, at Pittsboro Methodist church, will begin Sunday, May 20, at 8 o'clock p. m.

Mrs. C. L. Steidley, who was with us last year, and rendered such splendid services, will take up the work on Monday night and continue to the close.

After Monday services will held at 10:30 a. m. and 8 p. m. We nvite all the pastors and churches of the community and communities to cooperate with us. We shall be gla dto have the members of the church choirs take part in the sing-

CHAS. M. LANCE, Pastor.

MISSING WORD CONTEST

A young man came in the other day and wanted to get up a Missing Word Page and offer big prizes. We told him to go ahead. If h nidet'd the presiding elder will preach the get the business, we were out nothsupply of coal due to slack movement first Sunday evening at 8 o'clock, ing and if he did, it was alright. He got it up and the page appears this

The prizes are wonderful and there is no fake about it. The contracts in our hands for the money for them. The first is a brand new Atwater Kent radio, purchased from the Weeks Motor company and on display there most of the time. The second is a beautiful watch on display at the Chears Jewelry store, Sanford, worth \$30. The third is a beautiful mesh bag bought also

Thirty-five head pure bred dairy cattle were added to the cow population of Guilford county by farm agent J. I. Wagoner last week.