The Chatham Record

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Congress Adjourns Dr. Upchurch, of Lobbyists Headed

Hoover Picked to Win Early In Balloting—or—Coolidge Will Probably Be Drafted.

(By Our Washington Correspondent) Washington. - With gnashing of teeth, a howl and a snarl, the first session of the hell-bent Seventieth congress stormed its way into history last week. It died in the arms before. of twin filibusters. Boulder Dam in the Senate and a minor pay bill in the House furnished the fireworks, but both failed to stop the steam roller. Nobody was exactly satisfied when the session ended, but everybody was heartily relieved.

This included President Coolidge,

A rubber veto, like a rubber check, is one that bounces back. Three of Mr. Coolidge's "do not choose" approvals bounced back to the White House in the dying hours of the rampage, passed against his will, rampage, passed against his will, holoks.

Course, more than ago.

The good doctor had never married. Surviving him, however, are three sisters, Mesdames Ella Cary and R. E. Harris, of this county, and Winston Upchurch, of Durbam, to whom the sympathy of the the door of a bevy of rubber vetoes. But the farm relief veto stuck, just like congress expected it to stick. They said in the cloak-rooms that more than a few hard-boiled statesmen who voted for it were right happy, deep down in their mellow hearts that the President did veto it and that the veto couldn't be erased.

All quiet along the Potomac to-night! Sixty odd years ago, with cannon frowning on the capital, this historic phrase was coined. It rings true today at the close of six months of bloodles political warfare. The late unlamented session of congress was cocked and aimed at the coming contest for the Presidency. Politics was its breath of life, its mainspring and its motive in nearly all it did and failed to do. It will go down in history unhonored and un-

gone, the gentlemen of the house are beginning to settle down again. The ment of R. R. Clark, the Statesville capable servants of the pepole who editorial writer of the Greensboro administer the laws that congress makes take to the cellar when the legislative cyclone appears. They emerge when it has gone its way. They are now in evidence again and orderly government once more pre- would have been with the four vails, uninfluenced by the antics of members of the Lawrence jury who a political congress. "Let her rip" has been succeeded by "Let's go to and with no further information work again." Common courtesy and | than is at hand it would have cona deeent regard for the feelings of tinued that way. But seeing how the other fellow have come back to quickly the not guilty jurors weakbide with us a while.

tions and with it has gone its para- two of the original first degree site, the lobby. The power lobby, jurors stayed through three ballots, the auto lobby, the railroad lobby, they must have had quite a firm the banking lobby, the telephone conviction of guilt. So must the lobby, the labor lobby and their kith judge, considering the sentence. and kin are on the way to Kansas City. Their soft white hands have the conclusion, as the folks whose work to do there and at Houston. | business it was to determine were Their shiny silk hats will soon be in better position to do that. bobbing galore in the lobbies of the from the viewpoint of a long-Muehlebach and the Baltimore, and distance and disinterested observer, other Kansas City hotels.

with the work they do in Washing-ton. They are the suave, smooth tributed much." boys who bring pressure on congress to influence legislation for or against their selfish interests. They work in devious ways, some few openly, many in the shadows. What they ests they serve. That is what they deliver the goods all too often.

the social and industrial life of many appreciation of the life of "Aunt States, has been working for months on a "program" it wants to see on April 5, observed her seventy-written into both platforms. They sixth birthday. have printed and circulated this docthe most good. Their agents have buttonholed delegates. Their lawyers will seek the ear of the platform committee. Indeed, the coming conventions will be field days

From Kansas City comes reliable of Republican clans there is aking a surrounding communities. somewhat unexpected form. The After spending the day stage is being set for the entrance her friends departed hoping that of a candidate who has been in the minds and hearts of many. He hails

from Vermont and they call him Cal. Heaven will have to help Herbert Hoover and Frank Lowden and Charlie Dawes and all the long string of favorite sons if the balloting runs chances are that he will win the nomnot win it by the fourth he may as clear. He would be drafted if the props to trot Coolidge out and draft if the convention shows the least symptoms of becoming dead- take the nomination. locked.

interpreted by him further. His cinch the nomination in the early four years more of Coolidge. today may run again.

This, of course, may be upset by a of Pennsylvania. further statement further declaration by Mr. Coolidge.

New Hope, Passes

For Conventions Prominent Physician Died At His Home in New Hope Township Last Thursday Morning.

> Apex, Route 3, June 2.-Dr. C. G. Upchurch, beloved physician of New Hope township, died suddenly Thursday morning about 8 o'clock. He had been in his usual health and had been to Pittsboro the day

> His death was a great shock to our community and to many friends throughout the county and a great part of Wake county. He was not only valued as a physician but highly esteemed as a neighbor and citizen. He was reared in the community and had practiced here since the completion of his medical course, more than a score of years

and Winston Upchurch, of Dur-ham, to whom the sympathy of the community is extended.

The burial was at Ebenezer Methodist church, though the doc-tor was a Baptist. The funeral ser-vices were conducted by Revs. W. E. Brown, of Bynum, and R. R. Gordon, of Pittsboro. A large crowd, including a number of Pittsboro citizens, was present to pay the last respects to the beloved physician and genial friend. Our community has suffered an irreparable loss. B. D. THRAILKILL.

At A Distance

In another article is given the views of a man who sat throughout Now that the 'moving men are the two weeks of the Lawrence trial

said not guilty on the first ballot, ened they must not have been very Congress has gone to the conven- firm in their convidtions; and as This column offers no dissent to it would seem that the Durham con-The work these smelly gentlemen tractor was convicted on suspicion have assigned themselves takes rank rather than on evidence, to which

AN ENJOYABLE EVENT IN HONOR OF AN AGED LADY

Siler City, June 4.—On Sunday, hope to do at Kansas City and again at Houston is to "influence" the grandchildren, relatives, friends and party platforms. They want to make neighbors gathered at the homestead the conventions "safe" for the inter- of Mrs. Joanna Lewis Johnson and served a picnic dinner from an overget paid for, and, sad to relate, they loaded table spread under the huge oak. Previous to the dinner, Rev. One of these big lobbies, knit into Wiley Jones, of Burlington, spoke in Joanna," as everyone calls her, who,

"Aunt Joanna" has reared a famument where they believe it will do | ily of ten children, nine of whom are living, and is a well known and dearly loved old lady of whom everyone

speaks well. For this occasion her relatives and friends came from all over the country: Burlington, Greensboro, Durham, Siler City, Hillsboro, Saxapaword that the forthcoming gathering haw, and from the immediate and

After spending the day together, Father Time may yet spare her many years among us.

long. Hoover leads today, and the it stands for the moment. Coolidge the University of Minnesota under chances are that he will win the nom- will get votes on the first ballot if Dr. J. D. Black. He has assisted in will get votes on the first ballot if ination on the first ballot. If he does he doesn't make his stand more the preparation of several bulletins Rives. The president thanked the well tell it a sad and permanent fare- balloting were to lengthen. He may For they are putting up the be drafted anyhow. He certainly to trot Coolidge out and draft would be drafted if he but gave the faintest intimation that he would

Otherwise, it looks like Hoover. As this is written Coolidge has With Coolidge out of the running, been silent for weeks as to his atti- Hoover is picked here to get the tude. His "do no choose" and sub- plum. But with Coolidge responsequent statements have not been sive to the draft, a host of Hoover supporters would swing away from friends claim "do not choose" means him and to the President in a twinkwill serve if drafted." The friends ling. And this includes canny Uncle of other candidates would do well to Andy Mellon who would like to see balloting. Otherwise the President of Mellon will cast 79 votes at the convention—those of his home state

to Hoover, with two strings attach- rug, and attached to either end by marker, and also an address on Jef-It may be upset even before it ed. The first is named Coolidge. So a piece of strong webbing stitched reaches type in this newspaper. But is the second.

DUST CLOUDS ENDANGER FLYING MEN UNTIL CITY OFFICIALS SOLVE PROBLEM

Spectators Can See Takeoffs Without Peril and Authorities Breathe Easier-In Every Sense-Since Experts Come to Aid of Aviators at Boston.



The Spirit of St. Louis Landing at Boston Airport, South Boston, Mass. Insert Shows "Lindy" and His Famous Smile.

HILE Col. Charles A. Lind- gathered on the more popular fields bergh, fresh from his triumphs in Central America | big races. and the West Indies, is now looking for new worlds to conquer aeronautically, city and aviation officials are planning new ways to make airports

Flyers are interested in the dust problem not because they meet dust aloft, but because they must reckon with the problem when they are landing. Officials are interested because thousands of spectators filled with a new zeal for aviation because of Col. Lindbergh's prowess.

So seriously have the officials of the Boston Airport at South Boston realized that question that they have conducted special experiments with dustlaying apparatus and chemicals to determine which are most effective. The problem has arisen only in re-

cent years—one might say months with the increase in "galleries" at the big aviation fields. Public interest has become so aroused to flying that it is no uncommon sight to see hundreds and even thousands of persons

Men, women and children trample over the fields before the start of the fliers, tearing up the turf and earth | 20. so that it may become quite dusty. When the pilots are ready to take off and the crowds pushed back behind the ropes, the aviators may find the field covered with fine dust.

As the plane starts down the run way, the propeller whirring, great they are watchful over the safety of | clouds of dust arise, getting into the eyes of airmen and spectators alike, and creating a dangerous situation.

To reduce that danger so far as may be humanly possible, officials of the South Boston Airport are using calcium chloride, a chemical that because of its affinity for moisture acts as a perfect dust layer, much in the same manner of a moist blanket over the field.

Since that action was taken some months ago the officials have breathed easier-in every sense of that expression-and have made it possible for spectators to observe takeoffs without peril to themselves or to the fliers.

The Vote in Chat-Closing of Trial of ham

Old Officials Nominated -Pou Gets An Overwhelming Vote In County — Fountain Leads For Lieutenant Governor - Peterson Polls Big Home Vote.

There was a comparatively small .. Sixteen days after the jury was vote in Chatham county Saturday, empaneled in the Lawrence trial the when the people were given an op-portunity to vote for Democratic nominees for state and county of-fices. However, the people took more interest in this county than in many in the state. Below is given the votes at the various precincts for the several candidates, Albright

not known at this writing:
Hadley—Sheriff Blair, 58; C. C.
Poe, register of deeds, 50, D. E.
Murchison, 9; Brooks, commissioner, 50, Johnson, 39, Moore 18, Farrell, 16, Mills, 39, Walden, 18.
State vote not reported at this writ-

State vote not reported at this writing.

Baldwin—Sheriff Blair, 175, Johnson, 2; Register C. C. Poe, 145, Murchison, 22; Commissioners, Brooks, 136, Johnson, 159, Moore, 137, Mills, 31, Walden, 23, Farrell, 24; Congressman Pou, 165, Creekmore, 1, Mack, 2; Lieutenant Governor, Fountain, 131, Langston, 16, Burgwyn, 10; Com. of Labor and Printing, Peterson, 87, Grist, 43, Shipman, 34.

Printing, Peterson, 87, Grist, 43, Shipman, 34.

Bear Creek—Sheriff Blair, 240, W. T. Johnson, 4; Register Poe, 210, Murchison, 39; Commissioners, Brooks, 229, R. J. Johnson, 195, Moore 218, Mills, 40, Walden, 37, Farrell, 29; Pou, 205, Mack, 17, Creekmore, 15; Fountain, 175, Langston, 16, Burgwyn, 41; Peterson, 68, Shipman, 73, Grist, 97.

Haw River—Sheriff Blair, 81, Johnson, 0; Poe, 71, Murchison, 11; Brooks, 30, Johnson, 36, Moore, 24, Mills, 26, Walden, 82, Farrell, 46; Pou, 61, Creekmore, 17, Mack, 1; Fountain, 24, Langston, 9, Burgwyn,

Fountain, 24, Langston, 9, Burgwyn, 44; Peterson, 51, Shipman, 6, Grist,

Hickory Mountain—Blair, 61, Johnsno, 5; Poe, 46, Murchison, 20; Brooks, 62, R. J. Johnson, 41, Moore, 39, Mills, 27, Walden, 10, Farrell, 17; Pou, 61, Creekmore, 8, Mack, 0; Fountain, 42, Langston, 17, Burgwyn, 6; Peterson, 34, Shipman, 2, Grist, 29. Gulf-Blair 70, Johnson 7; Poe

2, Murchison 76; Brooks 75, Johnson 15, Moore 59, Mills 4, Walden 59, Farrell 19; Pou 75 Creekmore Mack 0; Fountain 60, Langston Burgwin 10; Peterson 18, Shipman 9, Grist 48.

Richmond (North Gulf)-Blair 52 Johnson1; Poe 41, Murchison 12; Brooks 43, R. J. Johnson 21, Moore 25. Mills 22. Walden 18. Farrell 33: Pou 50, Mack 2, Creekmore 2; Peterson 12, Shipman 27, Grist 12.

Siler City-Blair 255, Johnson 30; Poe 30, Murchison 289, Brooks 150, Johnson 244, Moore 231, Mills 34, Walden 240, Farrell 35; Pou 296, Creekmore 9, Mack 193, Langston 99. Burgwin 12; Peterson 229, Shipman 49, Grist 26.

Mt. Vernon-Blair 41, Johnson 0; Poe 29, Murchison 10; Brooks 40, Johnson 22, Moore 33, Mills 12, Walden 5, Farrell 8; Pou 32, Creekmore 7, Mack 1; Fountain 1, Langston 1, Burgwin 39; Peterson 24, Shipman 2, Grist 11.

New Hope—Blair 142, Johnson 2; Poe109, Murchison 29; Brooks 94, Saturday, June 2. Mrs. Johnson and Miss Minnie Bell were joint hossess- Wasden 42, Farrell 9; Pou 120, Wasden 42, Farrell 9; Pou 120, Creekmore 6, Mack 6; Fountain 100, Langston 24, Burgwin. 5; Peterson 126, Shipman 3, Grist 6.

Oakland—Blair 120, Johnson 0; Poe 68, Murchison 53; Brooks 106, Johnson 100, Moore 95, Mills 16, Walden 29, Farrell 19; Pou 120, Creekmore 1, Mack 0, Fountain 62, Langston 55, Burgwin 1; Peterson 109, Shipman 2, Grist 8.

Merry Oaks—Blair 37, Johnson 0; Poe 24, Murchison 13, Brooks 5, while the gift was made by the joint Johnson 34, Moore 14, Mills 24, Walden 37, Farrell 0; Pou 38, Mack 0, Creekmore 0; Fountain 8, Lang-Hatch. Mrs. Cordon reported Veter- ston 28, Burgwin 0; Peterson 27,

Williams—Blair 46, Johnson 4; Poe 46, Murchison 1; Brooks 38, Many people believed him guilty Johnson 45, Moore 11, Mills 46, but could not keep out of the "if" Mr. Rives is also dead.

Walden 4, Farrell 6; Pou 41, Creekmore 1, Mack 2; Fohnatin 39, Langyard committees were good. All ston 4, Burgwin 4; Peterson 43,

Prevents Milk From Souring
If you a 1 a tiny pinch of salt to the milk when fresh it will keep much longer.

It ion of Mr. Saville's ability as a good condition, with gravel walks graduate of the University of Mislaid about them from stone screenings presented by Mr. Cheek, to Walden 227, Farrell 198; Pou 329, Creekmore 17, Mack 8; Fountain whom due thanks were expressed. Memorial committee reported 130, Langston 115, Burgwin 82; wreaths sent for Messrs. Ellis and Peterson 319, Shipman 26, Grist 9.

Albright and Buckhorn are lacking chapter for the splendid cooperation in the county vote and those two lina and is now writing a bulletin of the members in making the 10th and Hadley in the state vote. The on livestock farming in the mountain of May celebration a success, and a proportion will probably hold after

Totals-Blair 1634; W. T. Johnson 74; Poe 1056; Murchison 697; the duration of his fellowship which suggested that tiny flags be bought Brooks 1152; Johnson 1225; Moore with which to mark the graves on 1119; Mills 551; Walden 811; Farthe 10th of May of each year in rell 503; Pou 1593, Creekmore 87, order that the decorators might know Mack 41; Fountani 990, Langston 395, Burgwin 256; Peterson 1147, Shipman 254, Grist 328.

It may be interesting note that Peterson beat Grist more than 3 to one in this county while Grist beat Peterson less than 3 to 1 in Caldwell, Grist's home county.

When Furniture Is Paised Wet the bruised spot with water, double brown paper six times, soak it and lay on the sopt. Apply hot irons until moisture evaporates.

W H. Lawrence

Case Ran Sixteen Days-Verdict of Guilty of Second Degree Murder-30 Years in Penitentiary Penalty - Ap-

LAWRENCE

jury brought in a verdict of guilty of second degree murder, and Judge Nunn fixed a penalty of 30 years in the penitentiary.

The jury is said to have voted first, four for acquittal, four for second degree murder, and four for first degree. Thus it seems that the verdict is a compromise. The sentence was in accord with the character of the crime on the assumption that the jury was responsible for the determination of the guilty

party.

The outcome of the case is accounted a great victory for Solicitor and the associat-Clawson Williams and the associated state counsel. The Solicitor's speech is thought to have been very effective in securing the verdict of guilty. It was a masterly efort, but unnecessarily harsh. It does not seem necessarily harsh. It does not seem necessarily harsh. It does not seem necessary to tell a poor devil, guilty or innocent, that he would as well have his head shaved nad his pants' legs split for the eapplication of the electrodes. Mr. Gannt's speech contained less of the vitriol, we are informed by these who head we are informed by those who heard it, and it is thought that it had a telling efect with the jury at a most critical time in the case. Horton's speech was effective also, though he had the job of opening. It is said that one of the jurors reported that Mr. Pou's speech did not have the effect it was expected to have, it gorged the jury; also that Long's use of "damn" and his reference to the non-effects of drinking upon character was not readily digested. But every speech is characterized by hearers as strong and logical. There were five for the defense to three for the satte, but Solicitor Williams had the last lick and he hit hard.

Judge Nunn also won plaudits for his impartial and patient demeanor and the clearness and comprehensiveness of his charge. He gave the defense every advantage it could lawfully ask, it seems; yet when the jury had rendered a verdcit he put a penalty on to conform with the heinousness of the crime committed by some one but definitely fixed by the jury upon the defendant.

Lawrence himself bore the trial with wonderful fortitude after his attempt to kill himself and took the verdict with great equanimity. He must have received a mighty shock when the foreman of the jury answered guilty too early, before the clerk had finished his question, and thus said guilty without the qualifying phrase of "second degree murwhich he gave after the completion of the clerk's question.

It was a hustling time with the defense's counsel. Neither Mr. Pou nor Mr. Fuller were here, and it was four hours before Mr. Fuller arrivand refused, and notice of appeal ed and the plea for bond was made was given. Late in the afternoon, sixteen dyas after the empanneling of the jury, the prisoner was taken back to Durham to spend his time in the Durham prison. It was expected that a writ of habeus corpus be taken out and argued before Judge Brogden, but later reports indicate the possibility of not asking for liberty till after the decision of the Supreme Court on the question

of appeal. Public sentiment seemed to be suggestive of the guilt of the defendant, yet there were few who expected a verdict of guilty, especilaly after Judge Nunn had so clearly stated that the sufficiency of circumstantial evidence needed. He told the jury that they could believe him guilty and still not be allowed by law to declare him so. They must see the circumstances such as to exclude a reasonable possibility that the act could have been committed by another, or words to that effect. when talking about the penalty. "If he is guilty," they would say, "he deserves all the Judge gave him and more." That "if" still looms big, and it is doubtful if the jurors them selves have altogether avoided its use since they left the jury room. Yet, according to the Judge's charge, any one who should adjudge the evidence sufficient to convict, should have no difficulty in avoiding that significant "if."

Also there were plenty of people ing that the alibi and the flimsiness who did not believe him guilty, holdof the state's evidence as to identity, together, made it impossible to believe Lawrence guilty.

The appeal is based chiefly upon the exception to the overruling of the motion to non-suit, and if the supreme court decides in favor of the defense upon that point that will throw the case out of court and there will be no more trial. If the defense should win on some other exception, then there would be a new trial with all the time and

expense again. It has been an unusual period in the hrotsi oyfq shrdluetaionnunu the history of Pittsboro. The town days so far as crowd is concerned.

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Mr. Saville Awarded D. of C. Meet With National Fellowship

Son-in-Law of Mr. A. C. Ray Receives Marked Distinction

(News and Observer

Professor R. J. Saville, of the Department of Agricultural Economics, N. C. State College, has just receivbeen awarded a fellowship by the National Social Science Research coming. Council. This National Council redred applicants to receive such fellowships. A fund of \$30,000 is being enable young men doing outstanding work in the field of social science to prepare themselves for more effecitve research work. These followships permit the recipients to attend any institution ofering graduate work in the social science and carry Mr. Rives is also dead. a stipend sufficient to pay all expenses for a year of graduate study. This reward is a distinct recogni-

on farm organization in North Caroregions of the state.

Mr. Saville has been granted a

will enable him to complete his residence requirment for a Ph.D. de-

Don't Slip

When floors are waxed after housecleaning, it's a good time to

Mrs. R. P. Johnson

The June meeting of the Daughters of the Confederacy was held at the home of Mrs. R. P. Johnson last President Mrs. J. M. Gregory presided. The meeting was opened with the Lord's prayer and the singing of the "Bonnie Blue Flag." Mrs. Gregory announced that Mr. Hiliard, ed an announcement that he has who was to speak on this occasion, was unavoidably prevented from

The minutes were read and corcently selected about 20 outstanding rected in respect to the presentation men from a list of more than a hun- of the coat of arms, which was arcribed to Mrs. A. H. London alone distributed through these awards to hostesses of the former meeting, Mesdames London, Chapin and an Ellis as sick at Bynum rather than | Shipman 9, Grist 2. Veteran Tripp, as reported in the minutes. Mr. Ellis has since died. He was a member of Co. I, 6th N. C.

the graves of veterans in the Pitts-boro churchyards have been put in Center—Blair 314, Johnson 20;

vote of appreciation was extended to they are in. Judge W. D. Siler for the excellent leave of absence by the college for address on that occasion. It was the graves of veterans and daughters, but nothing definite was done

The chapter was delighted to have remember that invisible rug anchors Mrs. J. H. Currie, of Fayetteville, make rugs stay put and prevent with them, who made a talk about many an accident. The anchor is in the tenth of May celebration by her reality nothing more than a narrow chapter. Mrs. Victor Johnson, hisf Pennsylvania.

Strip of composition material, cut a torian of the chapter, then read an trifle shorter than the width of the an article about the Bentonville

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