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DAVIS FLAYS REPUBLICAN **ADMINISTRATION FOR ITS CORRUPTION AND FAILURE**

Nominee Says Restoration of Public Confidence in Government is Supreme Need of Hour.

BATTERY B, 117th F. A.

AT

ENJOYING CAMP LIFE

Captain Thomas W. Ruffin, com-manding Battery B, 117th F. A., N. C.

FORT BRAGG

CHARGES REPUBLICANS WITH HAVING SHAKEN CONFIDENCE OF PEOPLE

Nominee, In Delivering Address of Acceptance at Clarksburg, Pledges People his unit now at Fort Bragg: Clean and Impartial Government; Takes Honesty In and four officers detrained at Fort Bragg about 4 o'clock Saturday after-Government As Big Issue and Directs Relentless Oratorical Broadside at Republican Record For Official Corruption; Outlines His one sick. The first night in camp as Position On Principal Issues Clear and Forceful Man-but at 5:45 reveille, and a real day's In Clear and Forceful Man-

vation of Religious Freedom and Flays Republican Tariff

Clarksburg, W. Va., Aug. 11.—The is attending this camp knows this to supreme need of the hour is to bring back to the people confidence in their turn home of the men. The food could counter the back to be will be noticable upon the re-turn home of the men. The food could government, John W. Davis declared government, John W. Davis declared tonight in his address accepting the pies, and fine breads prepared by well Democratic Presidential nomination.

Formally putting under way the national campaign of 1924 he indicted the Republican party "in its organized capacity for having shaken public con-fidence to its very foundations," and laid against it these specific dangers: Specific Charges

"Having exhibited deeper and more widespread corruption than any that this generation of Americans has been called upon to witness.

"Complacency in the face of that corruption and with all ill will tow-ards the efforts of honest men to ex-in pose it.

"Gross favoritism to the priviliged and their disregard of the unprivi-

leged. "Indifference to world peace and timidity in the conduct of foreign affairs "Disorganization, division and in-

coherence.

oberence." Declaring that on the record he would ask the voter of the country In behalf of the Battery I want to er in thought; word or deed, will NOT be tolerated in America," Mr. Davis said the Democratic party was prepared to offer in exchange a "program based on Democratic principles and guaranteed by a record of Democratic performance

Davis' Platform. The chief things to which he pledged himself were:

An honest, impartial, and, so far

QUILT AND JACKET IN LEE'S HUT OFFICERS CONTINUE THEIR ACTIVITIES Gruesome Articles Found in Linking Chain of Evidence In connection With Arthur Joyner Murder-Particles of Flesh Found On Quilt Thought to Be That of Dead Man

Since the horrible tragedy that plant near here today. The loss, on the caused so much concern on account plant near here today. The loss, on the caused so much concern on account plant near here today. The loss, on the basis of present prices is estimated of the murder of Arthur L. Joyner, at more than \$2,000,000. The Hollister jitney driver, there has more than \$2,000,000. The Hollister jitney driver, there has more than \$2,000,000. The Hollister jitney driver, there has more than \$2,000,000. The Hollister jitney driver, there has more than \$2,000,000. The Hollister jitney driver, there has more than \$2,000,000. The Hollister jitney driver, there has more than \$2,000,000. The hold the set is set in the of the of the form of the of the form of the of the form of the set is to secure every clue of the tot the \$45,000,000 pounds destroyed, and bit of evidence pointing to who the tot the form secure tore and buildings erected by the form of the secure to the tot the tot the secure to the tot tot the tot the

Leaving all the cares of civil life at home. Battery B with 61 enliste men all the guilty parties may be and these efforts are being met with suc-cess and each day the net drawn around Cheatham Evans, Ernest Lee and his brother, Tom Lee, is being drawn more closely. and bit of evidence pointing to who all the guilty parties may be and noon, August 2, 1924. The Battery im-mediately marche dto quarters in the 17th Field Artillery area and was bri-gaded with the 17th of the Regular Army. The first roll call found everybody present and ready for duty, no

constant vigilance of Deputy Sheriff was estimated today to be more than Ross of Halifax, on Sunday night \$28,000,000. last he searchced for and found in the work preparing for camp made everyhome of Tom Lee a newly washed bed quilt and a jumper jacket on One half of it was to have been used which are believed to be blood-stains and these gruesome articles have been turned over to Sheriff C. L. Johnston, of Nash, who will safely keen them until the trial of the ab slow moving, apathetic civilian devel-opes in a snapp soldier. Every man who

evidence that this particular bed-quilt was used in connection with the murder of Joyner, possibly to wrap his body in after the murder and when it was hauled through the vilwhen it was hauled through the vi-lage of Hollister to the creek where est single loss suffered by the govern-it was found after the confession ment since the World War and was in the state of the most destructive rated by Evans, particles of flesh rated as one of the most destructive trained cooks constitute a daily menu. There isn't a home in ranklin County enjoying better or more wholesome food. Inspectors are frequent affairs, and result in a clean, sanitary camp. believed to be fragments from the ammunition plants. terrible wounds inflicted on Joyner. The quilt, which was still damp and the alarm at 5:20 a. m., suffered a If the men will only live as sanitary at hom as they are made to live in camp, the doctor would have a whole lot less to do. I dare say that the Batjumper jacket were found hanging tery has already been taught more in the art of healthy living than the averin the house of Tom Lee and these together with the fragments of flesh age person out of the army ever learns. The hours of grill are from 7:30 to In the afternoons, base ball, boxing, who actually and swimming in many ponds on the that has caused considerable interest and concern in Nash and adjoining reservation are indulged in. At night and concern in Nash and adjoining counties.—Nashville Graphic. clues in fixing the identity of those

two thousand people. These are just REVIVAL AT BAPTIST CHURCH.

The Revival Meeting now going on Next week the Battery will go on the range to fire and you will hear at the Baptist Church is being largely cates are on file in the War Departcoherence." Declaring that on the record he would ask the voter of the country to pass judgment of condemnation "as a warning to all men who aspire to public office, that dishonesty, eith-Battery to Major S. P. Boddle and and much enjoyed by all who attend diverse provide of much personages. The singing is excellent of galvanized iron, brick and etherattended and gives promise of much personages. The singing is excellent and much enjoyed by all who attend. Battery to Major S. P. Boddle and Captain Hugh W. Perry and the other The entire public is cordially invitpeople who gave us breakfast and din-ner while encamped at Louisburg. It ed to attend these services.

MR. W. B. JOYNER DEAD

makes us feel good to know that the people are interested in this organization, and we hope to show you a Mili-tary Organization that will make you Mr. Wiley B. Joyner succumbed to

proud of Franklin County boys. BOUND OVER TO COURT

few of the activities and pleasures

C. E. Pace. Bennett so welearn, has a

REVIVAL MEETINGS

Rev .W. B. Humble, preacher in

charge, announces the beginning of revival services in the several church-

es of the Youngsville circuit as fol-lows:

Rock Springs, August 17, at 8 p. m.

eachs, August 27 at 8 p. m. Prospect,

first Sunday in September. Shiloh, third Sunday in September. Everybody

is cordially invited to attend all services at each of these meetings.

CAPTURES STILL.

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family residing in Durham.

of the camp.



Forty Acres

Mashville, Tenn., Aug. 10,—Fifty-five operative floors as funds have been made available whereby he can bor-row 5 percent of his first cash ad-row 5 percent of his first cash ad-

nd his brother, Tom Lee, is being over an area of 40 acres in the heart rawn more closely. As a result of the activities and of the property and powder destroyed

factory machinery was the property of the government.

from a distance by government and private employes. Destroyed Records

The government ofice and all surceillance records of powder and in-rentories were destroyed. Although great importance was attached to the inventories, it is beliefed that dupli-

ezed powder.

he bullets spent their force against brick walls

Throughout the day firemen from Mr. Wiley B. Joyner succumbed to Throughout the day thremen from ers of the South Carolina belt can a stroke of paralysis on Wednesday the plant and the village fought the sign up their 1924 crop with the as-morning at 3:15 o'clock. He was 43 flames. At 10 a. m. two fire engines sociation. The membership books at present of the scene to aid in Carolina will be closed on Wednesday.

MR. FRANKLIN

A WEEK MORE TO SIGN TO MEMBERS LOUIS-Advances Raised in S. C. Belt

75 PER CENT CASH

-Eastern Farmers Welcome Mr. R. T. Melvin Also Address-National Co-op Leaders

(S. D. Frissell) Everey member of the Tobacco Grow

Swept Over an Area of Some ers Cooperative Association in South Carolina can now secure 75 percent of the bankers' valuation on his de-liveries of the 1924 crop to the co-

> row 5 perce0nt of his first cash ad-vance, according to the announcement made at Raleigh hezdquarters of the association this week.

The loan of an additional 25 percent of the bankers' valuation ontheir tobacco to members of the marketing association in South Carolina has been made possible by the Agricultural Credit Corporation of Virginia, acting under the Federal Intermedicte Credit Bank at Baltimore, and marks an advance in the method of financing member-growers of coperative marketing association which in the case of the South Carolina tobacco farmers will this year bring their first receipts at the cooperative warehouses to more d in the The powder had been stored hare than the average received by planters washed by the government as a war reserve. In normal years preceeding the world

Following immediately upon the announcement of an increased schedule Burns Buildings owned by the the Tobacco Growers Coperative Ast cal program that was excellent, bith blending to produce a wonderful mustkeep them until the trial of the al-leyed slayers of oyner. As further of which were rented by the govern-which raises the first cash receipts ment for the storage of powder, were consumed in the conflagration. The to one and a half dollars per hundred on the mediumand low grades, the South Carolina tobacco co-ops are beginning their third year of mark-eting with advantages which will un-

> An multition plants. No one was severely injured. J. E. aged to borrow money from those the alarm at 5:20 a. m., suffered a which have loaned money to associa-blistered neck from the intense heat. At sundown this afternoon it was impossible to approach the area of fire because of the intense that and fire form the marketing association to se-social the proceeded form the living room where the market in the section to se-social the processing form the living room where the marketing association to se-social the section of the marketing association to se-social the section of the section of the marketing association to se-social the section of the sectio At sundown this afternoon it was certification to se-impossible to approach the area of fire of the marketing association to se-because of the intense heat. An official estimate of the loss, therefore, was imposible. All estimate were made agency of the Agricultural Credit Cor-from a distance by government and poration of Virginia was to supple-ment the wor kof the South Carolina which have hitherto assisted banks individual members and to make it possible for members to secure loans where the banks have hitherto been unable or unwiling to accept the association's participation certificates as security.

It is expected that these additional cash loans will become available to members of the tobacco association from within ten days to two weeks of

their application for a loan. Many new contracts from Carolina and border counties South No dangerous explosion occurred. Several thousand rounds of small arms ammunition were ignited, but quarters of the tobacco association. and less than a week now remains in which the unorganized tobacco farm-ers of the South Carolina belt can

SHERMAN SPEAKS

BURG KIWANIS CLUB

es Club-Mrs. George Carmichael and Mrs. Adkins Renders Excellent Music

One of the most profitable and enoyable luncheons of the Louisburg Kiwanis Club was held on last Friday night with about forty-five mem-

After the usual formalities and exchanges of good fellowship the members enjoyed a most profitable talk from Mr. Franklin Sherman, of the State Agricultural Department, on the

boll weevil and its control. Mr. R. T. Melvin, of the North Caro-

lina Cotton Growers Association, also delighted the meeting with an enlightening and entertaining talk on the importance of having a farm demon-stration agent within the county. Dr. A. H. Fleming andother local

speakers made short talks on various ubjects.

One of the most enjoyable features of the evening was the music furnished by Mrs. George Carmichael. Franklinton, and Mrs. — Adkins, her guest. Mrs. Carmichael's rendi-tions on the violin were exceptionally fine and the accompannent on the pi-ano by Mrs. Adkins was excellent, bith blending to produce a worderful cal program that was more than en-

TUCKER-PERRY

On August 12th, at 6 o'clock, the ffulgent hour following the dawn, in the home of Mr. W. E. Tacker, there was solemnized the ceremony which joined in wedlock his daughter. Onnie doubtedly result in large deliveries to doubtedly result in large deliveries to the association this season. Directors of the association declared today that members would be encour-aged to borrow money from those banks in the South Carolina belt which have loaned money to assoch-the dainty little ring bearer, her niece, Encertine Brage, to the improvised althe impressive ring ceremony was per formed by their pastor, the Rev. John A. McIver with reverence and diction. The bride was becomingly attired in a going away gown of midnight blue Roshanara crepe with tan trimmings and accessories to match. Her flow-ers were bride's roses and valley lliies.

> After receiving congratulations and sincere expressions of best wishes of relatives and friends present they left immediately for their bridal tour to Asheville and vicinity. The deserved popularity of the bride and groom creates for them the heartiest desire of their friends and acquaintances a future fraught with every human bless ing.

> > RECORDERS COURT

Only Six Cases Before Judge Beam Monday

There was only six cases before Judge G. M. Beam in Franklin's Re-corders Court Monday. Three of these were tried, one continued and two

as human wisdom will permit, a ju government.

Opposition to any challenge-"o ganized or unorganized, under what was arrested on Tuesday by Chief of Police B. H. Meadows for having been ever name or in whatever character it may appear"-of the Constitution drunk and disorderly on Monday night at Mrs. Gardners boarding house, where he was boarding. He was held al guarantees of religious freedom. Enforcement of all laws, including the Prohibition Amendment statues enacted under it. and for court under a charge of violating

the prohibition law and placed under a \$50 bond—a quart of whiskey was Agricultural aid through revision of the tariff; governmental assistance in extenting the cooperative market found in his room. Following this and on complaints a search was made by Chief Meadows and Deputy Sheriff ing principle and by other means. Reduction in taxation and revision W. N. Fuller and a watch belonging of the tariff. to Dr. Decker and a motor meter he

Economy in government, but NOT longing to Mr. B. W. Harris were found of the kind that deprieves government employes of pay equal to that they in Bennetts belongings. Upon this disclosure he was held under a \$200 bond would receive from private employer for larcny. Failing to give bond he was taken to the Nashville jail by for similar work. Approval of the World Court. Sheriff H. A. Kearney and policeman

World Peace Co-operation officially with all legitimate endeavors, whether from the League of Nations or from any other source, to lessen the prospect of war; to aid in repairing the ravages past wars; to promote disarmament and to advance the well being of man-

To maintan the means of adequate

To maintan the means of adequate national defense "until reason is per-mitted to take the place of force." In opposition of the impairment, either by injunction or by any other device" of the rights of labor to or-gahize and to bargain collectively for "an adequate wage earned under "an adequate wage earned healthful conditions."

The protection of women and child-ren from human greed and unequal

laws. Prevention of child labor and suppression of the illicit traffice in soul destroying drugs.

Concervation of all the natural

(Continued on Page Eight)

W. O. Joyner and the work of fire fighting

C. E. Bennett, of North Platt, Ne-braska, who has been employed at the steam fitter's trade in Louisburg Mr. Joyner, both of Louisburg. Mr. Joyner had held the position as fireman on the Louisburg branch of unteered for canteen service, and the Seaboard Air Line for many years worked all morning feeding the men until about a year ago when he suffer-ed a stroke of paralysis from which he never fully recovered. During his Red Cross workers were also opened services with the Seaboard he was under the direction of a property promoted to engineer on the main line, physician.

but held this only a short while, returning to Louisburg to the job on the branch line by his own choice.

The funeral services were held from his residence on South Main street yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock, and the interment was made at Oaklawn cemetery. The Youngsville Junior Or-der, of which he was a member had charge of the funeral and conducted lutions, the ceremony. Just as the ceremony

was about concluded representatives of the Ku Klux Klan, approached and kneeled beside the grave, arose, gave a salute and departed.

Quite a large number attended both ervices and the floral tribute was profuse and beautiful.

bereaved family has the sympathy of the community.

TUCKER-PERRY

Announcements has been mailed to

ces the marriage of his daughter Onnie house.

Luola to Mr. Algernon Bryant Perry on Tuesday August tweith nineteen tions may be sent to our co-worker, hundred and twenty four, Louisburg, N 4. Pleasants, and a copy be placed North Carolina.

bride is one of Louisburg's most , St. wards. The Depuisr and accomplished young la-dies, and has been a member of the faculty of Louisburg Graded School for some time. While the groom is Sheriff, H. A. Kearney reports the capture on Tuesday afternoon back of the colored college near Franklinton the destruction of about 250 gallons one of Louisburg's Graded School the destruction of about 250 gallons one of Louisburg's most prominent of beer. He also caught two white and successful business men. They men. He was assisted in the raid by Policeman O. B. Pace, of Louisburg.

Women from the village. mostly wives and daughters of officials, vol-

who returned from the fire lines and providing other comforts for them.

RESOLUTIONS OF SYMPATHY

Inasmuch as one of our members irs. M. C. Pleasants, has very reently been called to pass through the eep shadows of bereavement, we, as Board, wish to express to her our incere feelings in the following reso-

1st. That, while we extend to her ur heartfelt sympathy, in the sorrow which has come into her life with the death of a loved sister, that we also rejoice to feel, that 'tis 'round a "common mercy-seat" our prayers may mingle with her own to the "God of her conscious of His presence and His

love.

2nd. That she and her loved ones may realize that these links, that are broken here, may be welded into such a strong, indissoluble chain, that it may draw each one into a happy, re-"Our Father's

3rd. That a copy of these resolu-

BOARD OF STEWARDS, of Louisburg Methodist Church.

State Division of Markets.

August 20, and new members who wish to deliver their 1924 crop to the marketing association must sign be-fore that date.

The ability of every member to secure 75 percent of the bankers' valuation on his first deliveries to the association brings his first cash ad-

vance to a sum that will compare very favorably with present auction prices and gives the members the additional advantage of a stable price for their tobacco and further payments at a

season when they are most in need of money.

Thousands of Eastern North Carolina tobacco farmers welcomed Walton S. Peteet, Secretary of the National Council of Farmers Cooperative Marketing Associations, and Samuel R. Guard, Director of the Sears Roe bucg Agricultural Foundation, at the meeting held within the last few days at Kinston. Williamston, Tarboro, Greenville, Beulahville and Wakelon. Mr. Guard who was a farm boy and ningle with her own to the "God of now directs the use of millions of now directs the use of millions of the may ever make dollars distributed by the Sears Roebuck Agricultural Foundatio nfor the

benefit of the American farmers, told the Eastern North Carolina tobacco growers that his own experience in raising five acres of Burley tobacco converted him to cooperative market-ing and that he has fought for it ever

Watch the early molting hens. These are the ones to cull and sell. Try mak-ing up a cooperative carlot shipment, recommend marketing experts of the State within ten years for the melon for the second for the second for the second for the Burley growers of Kentucky, Mr. Guard predicted that within ten years for the burley for the second for the second for the second for the formers will rise in their might and gain by their cooperative marketing

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capias were issued. The docket follows.

State vs Blanche McCade, fraud, capias and continued.

State vs Cillus Harris, breaking jail, guilty, 20 months on roads Wake

State vs Robert Tharrington, fraud, pleads guilty, 12 months on roads, upon payment of costs amount of check execution not to issue for 48 hours.

State vs Robert Tharrington, 1 and r, guilty, judgment suspended upon pay-ment of costs and \$15 to Alex Kearney for tire and tube.

State vs Bryant Madison, ccw, con tinued to Monday, August 18.

State vs Charlie Harris, adw, called and failed, judgment hisi scifa and continued.

To be fully prepared for the boll reevil. seventy-four dusting machines of 100- acre capacity each have been purchased by cotton farmers in Half-fax County, reports extension ento-mologist W. Bruce Mabee.

ociation all the advantages which organization has brought to other peo-

converted him to cooperative market-ing and that he has fought for it ever since his receipts of forty cents a pound for that tobacco in 1919 were followed in 1929 by an average of three cents a pound for tobacco from the same five acres. Describing the benefits of coopera-five marketing as he has seen them among the cotton growers of Terns, the wheat growers of the Northwest, the melon growers of Echtucky. Mr. Burley growers of Echtucky, Mr. Guard predicted that within ten years farmers will rise in their might and the the cooperative marketing to be a firmediate and the farmers will rise in their might and Secretary Walton Peteet, of the Na es of autocracy in the

friends reading: may draw each one i Mr. William Ellis Tucker announ- united family within

on the minutes of our Board of