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WOLUMN XLV.

MASS MEETING WELL ATTENDED.

Many Discussions Bringing Valuable be mutual as to our County campaign; Points and Presenting Pretty Com-munity Spirit—Committee Named. to this end we are inviting all County candidates to meet with us. We will The mass meeting in the court house also have to consider the advisability on last Friday night was largely atof naming Cudidates to complete the tended and many interesting talks County ticket as in the primary in made by numbers of our leading citi-June there was no nomination zens in the interest of a better tobacco and cotton market. The object of the the consideration of any other busimeeting was to devise some means of boosting these markets in particular ing the interest of the Party in the and the town generally and it was coming election. shown in the many addresses that we really had something worth while to boost. Among those who addressed the occasion were Messrs. to all the Democratic nominees questing them to be present at the C. C. Hudson, F. N. Egerton, R. P. Taylor, S. S. Meadows, S. T. Peace, of the Raleigh Daily Times staff, W. H. Jenkins, — . — Lee, and of course the presiding officer, Mr. S. A. Newat about the hour of 1 P. M., the obell. In the course of these discussions it was clearly shown that Louis our County campaign. As one of the nominees of the party you are invited burg as a tobacco market was paying just as good, if not better, prices for and earnestly requested to attend this tobacco as any market and that its lations and advantages will easily compare with any. While as The Graded School Opens Tuesday to the cotton market it was shown that the Louisburg prices are almost The Louisburg Graded Schools will open next Tuesday with a full corps always from a quarter to a half a cent of teachers and begin a new year's per pound higher than Raleigh and adjoining markets.

old system. This year Supt. Mills It was brought out in the discussion informs us that he will spring a new that some of our adjoining markets in an effort to cripple the Louisburg market had entered into an agreemen among themselves to buy all the tobacco possible in Franklin and Nash of at the end of the term. Dr. J. Y. counties, but not in Vance. Our far-Joyner is billed to deliver an address mers should bear in mind that they on that occasion at 11 o'clock and everybody in Louisburg, whether a need a market in Louisburg and if they play into the hands of these other markets in this way they may have cause to regret it.

After having threshed out several ideas among which were automobile tours, barbecue dinners, prize sales, basket picnics, etc., it was agreed to appoint a committee to ascertain the number of automobiles that would take part in the movement and map out routes. Mr. Newell appointed Dr. A. H. Fleming, Messrs. S. S. Meadows and W. D. Egerton on this committee. The committee being instructed to call a meeting of the citizens upon completion of their plans.

It was a very congenial and enthusinstic meeting and no doubt much good will be the result.

## Celebrates 57th Birthday.

On last Saturday in the beautiful grove at his home about three miles from town Mr. John R. Wiggins gave a delightful barbecue to many of his friends and relatives in memory of his fifty-seventh birthday. About 10 o'clock the guests begun to arrive and most merry party enjoyed the pleasant moments that passed beneath those stately oaks. At the proper time dinner was announced and the guests were invited to assemble around a huge table that had been prepared fer the occasion in the grove, which was fairly groaning under the weight of the cued pig and other good things that go to make such a dinner a success. After spending more time in pleasant and congenial gathering the crowd began to disperse each expressing the time of their life and wishing the return of many more such happy occasions to the host and hostess. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Winston, of Raleigh, Mr. and Mrs. Young, of Youngwille, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wiggins, of Raleigh Mr. and Mrs. Sid Wiggins, and Mr. Conyers, of Zebulon, Mrs. Ida Halo and daughters, Misses Bessle and Lillie, and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hale, of Louisburg, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Timberlake, Miss Pauline Sanders, of Four Oaks, and many of their neigh-

CALL FOR EXECUTIVE COMMIT-TEE.

ratic Nominees Invited To Attend Meeting.

Chairman J. R. Collie has issued the following call to the Democratic Executive Committee of Franklin County to meet in Louisburg on Menday, September 4th, at 1 o'crock.

A meeting of the County Executive Committee is hereby called to meet in wn of Louisburg on Monday, After the games were over delication of the at about the hour of refreshments were served. the town ofLouisburg on Monday, 1 P. M. As a member of the Commitsee you are earnestly requested to attend this meeting, or if circumstances are such that you cannot; give your ttee from your township.

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The object of this meeting is to

ome to some understanding that will

either Surveyor or Coroner, and for

He is also mailing letters as follow:

above meeting. This letter follows:

"A meeting of the County Executive

Committee has been called to meet in

Louisburg on Monday, September 4th,

ject of which is to come to some un-

derstanding that will be mutual as to

work with quite a departure from the

one on our people in reversing the

ends of the school year by naving his

school commencement at the first of

the session, where it belongs, instead

patron of the school or not, is invited

to attend. A splendid program has

been arranged and a most enjoyable

and profitable hour will be in store

Every patron and friend of Louis

burg Graded School is invited to be

present at the opening on Tuesday

We expect to have with us Dr. J. Y.

Joyner, State Superintendent, to speak

for us. Dr. Joyner is the greatest

educational leader in the south and

we want to give him a good hearing,

Take an hour from your business and

meet us at the graded school at elev-

en o'clock. You owe it to your chil-

dren to show this interest in their

Short talks will be made by local

speakers-a sort of round-table dis-

Pienie at Justice.

September the 8th. There will

There will be a picnic at Justice on

speaking in the morning by Mr. R.

B. White and W. H. Varborough of

Louisburg, and Rev. G. W. May, of

Dinner will be served on the ground

In the evening there will be a game

At night there will be an old time

fiddlers convention. There will be

prizes offered of three dollars for the

the second hest also one and one-half

for the best banje and guitar players

All musicians are invited to take part

Tells Where to Get Data on Land

Washington, Aug. 28.—Representa

tive Small wishes to give publicity to

the fact that circulars Nos. . 1 and 2

have been issued by the Federal Farm

Loan act. There is a general desire

among farmers to secure information

regarding the working of this impor

copy of these two circulars may be

btained by any farmer who will ad-

dress his representative or senator.

Card Party.

entertained a number of friends

the home of Mrs. J. R. Collie at

last week complimentary to Misses Laurinda Hooks, of Goldsboro, and

Annie Laurie Lawrence, of Tarooro

Quite a large number were present and enjoyed the party immensely

For Mosquite Bites.

of tincture of wild resenary to one

half tumbler of water and apply it as

a lotion to the bites.

Make a solution of one seaspoonfu

Mrs. J. B. Yarborough delightfully

tant law in securing farm loans.

Banks.

and everybody is invited to attend.

of ball between our team and New

for all who attend.

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cussion.

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Hope.

FRANKLIN SUPERIOR COURT.

Convened in Louisburg Monday Afternoon With His Honor, Judge Bond Presiding.

The regular August term of Frank lin Superior Court was convened in the court house here Monday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock by His Honor Judge W. M. Bond, of Edenton, who is presiding at his first term in, our county. Judge Bond explained his absence in the morning due to the departure of his son for Colorado, and paid quite a pretty tribute to Franklin county expressing his great pleasure in being with us. In his opening remarks wherein he said in substance that he wanted every man entering his court to come in with his head up and feeling like a man and not to be afraid of being embarrassed from the improper use of authority as has in many cases been used, greatly im-pressed our people with him as a jurist and a man. Before entering into trial docket Judge Bond spoke a beau tiful tribute to our esteemed and hon-ored Judge Cooke, as follows:

"This is the first time I have had the pleasure of being in Franklin County. I have a few warm personal friends in this County, acquaintance whom I have known many years, and for whom I feel a deep-seated regard. I am very glad to be here. This is a great County, and it has a history of

which every citizen should be proud. "I will not let this occasion pass, without paying a little tribute to my friend, Judge Chas, M. Cooke who lives here, and who some years ago, stood practically the unchallenged "monarch of all he surveyed," in this section of the State as a lawyer. We all realize the fact that the old gentleman is now being to some extent hammered down by the weight of years. Those familir with his record know that he has met life's storms in an he-

cesses and some reverses, and all present will unite with me in expressing the hope, that the old gentleman, who is still marching on with the same intrepld step, that marked his career as he went over the Con federate battlefields, may enjoy good health, and yet live many years to add to the splendor of the record, which will be in his trail, when he shall have finally ended the drama, and crosse over the River. He has contributed largely to the history of this County and this section; his career has been marked by a magnificent display of Christian fortitude and generous charity, and in his home town I pay him this little tribute, to show the high appreciation which I have for him, and my tender regard in his increasing years."

The jurors were then called and the docket taken up in order.

This being only a civil term there are only a few cases of any public interest, although we have an extra large docket. Several cases were continued on account of parties on one side or the other were out of town for different causes, or for other valid excuses. The case of Hollingsworth eathers vs Arrington, Bissette Co., of Nashville, was decided in favor of the plaintiffs.

This is a two weeks term and full docket for both week's have been

Capt Kearney Receives Service Medal.

The many friends of Capt. I. M Kearney, of Co. F. N. C. N. G., will be glad to learn that he has just received from Col. Geo. L. Peterson. Assistant Adjutant-General, a beautiful and magnificent gold service medal upon the recent completion of twenty-five years in the military service of the State. Capt. Kearney well deserves this recognition as he is no doubt one of the most popular Captains in the State's service and always has both the interest of the service and the men at heart. Here's good wishes for Capt. Kearney and congratulations for the recognition.

Highsmith-Brandon

Invitations reading as follows have en received by friends in this coun-

"Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Brandon announce the marriage of their daugh-ter, Winifred, to Mr. Edwin McKey Highsmith, on Saturday, August the sixteen, Nashville, Tennessee."

"At Home, after September twenty third, Sen Marcos, Texas."

HAIL DESTROYS CROPS.

F. SEPTEMBER L. 1916.

ost Makes Complete Circle Around uisburg With Disastrous Results." heaviest hail storm experienced in possibly eighteen years visitie Louisburg section on Sunday loon about 3:30. From the rereceived on Monday it almost y damege to all kinds of crops in path. From what we could gathrom the reports it seems that the m began its destruction at or near about, two miles fled the town doing exceedingly of tewn crossed through Mr. Wilson's fields went on over to river and crossing same near 's creek from whence it took a through Dr. Burt's land down se through Dr. Burt's land down fr. J. A. Mumford's and Mr. S. adows, over through the Hawplace and across to the Stockad re it again found the river. Mr. on lost some tobacco and sustainonsiderable damage to corn and on, and either at his home or adng plantation a large pack house taining a lot of cured tobacco was ed fourteen feet from its founda-There were several others, ining Jeff Cooley, colored, who sufd much damage before the ched the river and also after cross the reached Dr much damage before the storm the river before it reached Dr. t's property where a frame house completely wrecked and at Mr. aford's where his entire crop was ctically destroyed. Crossing the S. S: Mendows' fields of cot-

isburg and Henderson road here and corn were practically The storm crossed on ned. to the Hawkins place, which being tended by Mrs. Ton ore, and ruining practically all of crops. From here to the river no tigular damage has been reported ept Mr. W. F. Beasley, who suf-ed a heavy damage to his cotton in Williamson field... Mr. W. D. The storm seemed to be about loss. half a mile wide and we have traced

a distance of possibly five miles, in some places it skipped but the damage was almost total where it fell. There was also much wind and rain with it which added to the destructive forces. Limbs of trees were found lying here and there all around town and one extra large limb falling across the lead lines of the town's electric current supply made it necessary to shut off the current until the damage was repaired which only took a few hours. At this writing it is impossible to say just what the amount of the damage is, but it is known to reach way into the thous-

Tar Reel Service Man Shown Some Sprinter.

ands.

Washington, Aug. 28.-John Perry of Louisburg, special police secret pervice man at the Capitol, had a run this afternoon. He was assigned to the pleasant duty of escorting President Wilson to the conference room of the steering committee in the Senate office building. Mr., Perry stood at the nce to the buil but instead of him entering there the President went in at the Northeast door a whole block way. Mr. Perry ran the entire distance between himself and the President in two seconds, and lost his breath and votce in the act. Therefore, when the procession came down the long hall to the committee room the escort was out of breath and speechless but otherwise in fine shape, and keeping step with the

From Camp Glenn.

We take pleasure in publishing the tollowing letter from Lieut. E. M. Edwards, of Co F, which is now in camp at Camp Glenn:

Camp Glenn, N. C., Aug. 25th, 1916.

Dear Asher:-I've thought each week since I've been here I would write you but really ven't had the time. I will try and explain what I will have though and if my letter should find its n what I will have to say way into print I will not, as my brother, Capt. Boddie did, leave your readers in doubt about the nature of drills and "inspections," My subject for this time will be the hike. The ond battalion under Maj. S. C. rs, of Durham, composed of Co.'s E, F, G, and H, certainly is entitled to be called the Hiking battalion The hike Wednesday was the fourth this month and I will tell people at Greensboro.

you about this one in particular. We left Camp Glenn in heavy marching order at 4 a. m. Wednesday, reached Newport for a 30 minute rest at 7:0) o'clock, a distance of about 9 miles we then proceeded to Camp Bryan, near Ellis Lake, through, at some parts, swamps, the blackest mud you ever saw over shoe deep. Mosquitoes were fierce all along the route. reached Camp Bryan about 2 p. m. and cooked dinner, we then pitched camp using the small dog tents. Now if you have never seen a "dog tent" I want to explain that it is a small tent just large enough for two men to sleep in by spreading one blanket on the ground and covering with the oth After undressing I did not know whether I had the small pox or meas les." In five minutes I was bitten by about 5000 mosquitoes. So after vigorous battle in which Lieut. Whitfield and myself (we bunked together) had succeeded in clearing the tent of mosquitoes. Then, Oh, then the boys got to chasing snakes. I think they killed four running around our small tents. I am sure Chief of Police A. B. Cooke, ofFranklinton, would ffave enjoyed this trip. Of course there was no sleep for anyone as the ones who were brave enough to face the mosquitoes and snakes and sleep could not for the shouts of the others. I did manage to get a short nap when I was awakened about 11 o'clock by a fellow. who had discovered a real live bear. I don't know which one run fastest. About day rain began to fall and we broke camp and "shook the dust or mud of Camp Bryan" off our feet at 7 o'clock a. m. in the rafn. We reached Camp Glenn about 5 p. m. covering 53 miles in less than two days. The battallion loosing only about half dozen men. Our ewn Company F, none. Now how is that for a record? I walked every step of the way and am none the worse. Mr. Smithers of the News-Observer hiked with us all way. He certainty was game The boys say that they will never need an auto, they can make better . time

hiking. Arriving in camp Thursday evening we were met by the band who scorted us over the parade ground into our camp through the throng of cheering soldiers who were left behind. Does any one know of more miles covered in two days by soldiers in this state since the 'war between the states? The battallion went through an inspection of the brigade yesterday and made as good show as any other in the brigade not withstanding the hike. Long will the 23rd and 24th days of August 1916 be remembered by Co. F. 3rd Infty. and especially Private P. C. High. When our Major takes the 100 mile one will tell you about it.

Yours truly, E. M. EDWARDS, 2nd Lieut. Co. P. 3rd Infty.

Justice Baraca Entertains Philatheas

Never since our classes have been organized have we had such a treat as that to which we Philatheas were invited to attend on Friday evening, Aug. the 19th.

bers of both classes met in the auditorium of the school building. Here the fun began.

First, we were served fruit punch in the music room. Then the "game of hearts"-prevailed until we were invited to go down stairs where each one expected to find barbecue, but to our surprise it turned out to be water, melon instead. Of our return at the stairs we were served lemonade.

When everybody was talking to the one they most wanted to and the boys were all but the most important question, all were again asked to go down stairs. This time it was barbeque, corn bread and grackers. Just the best "ever."

Ascending the stairs we were again served lemonade, after which several beautiful old hymns were sung, closing one of the most delightful even ings spent together.

There were twentytwo Baraca"s and

fourteen Philatheas present.
Visitors present were Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Bowden, of Raleigh, Mr. Frank Culpepper and Miss Annie Culpepper from near Spring Hope; Mr. and Mrs. Calvin A. Long, from near Mapleville, and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Moore, of Justice.

Mr. W. E. White and family re-turned Tuesday from a visit to his

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IN AND ABOUT TOWN.

Many on Business, Many on Pleasure, Others to be Going, But All Going or Coming.

Mr. Malcolm McKinne visited Prineton the past week. Dr. A. H. Fleming visited Raleigh

on business this week. Mr. H. G. Mitchell, of Star, is on a

visit to his people here. Mr. P. S. Allen returned from Rot Springs, Ark., Friday.

Messrs. W. D. and G. B. Egerton spent Sunday in Raleigh. Miss Louise Vandergrift left Tues-

day for Washington City. Mr. Harry Newberry, of Dunn, is visiting Master Walter Gilmore. Miss Helen Pleasants is attend

house party at Ocean View, Va. Mrs. J. R. Bunn and son Wilmot of Apex, spent Sunday in Louisburg, Ex-Judge J. S. Manning, of Ral-

eigh, was in Louisburg yesterday. Miss Mavis Griffin, of Rocky Mount, s visiting Miss Jessie Taylor Harris Miss Bliss Moore, of Greenville, is isiting Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Barrow. Miss Pauline Sanders, of Four Oaks, s visiting Misses Lillie and Bessie Hale.

Misses Minnie and Margaret Taylor, of Dunn, are visiting Mrs. W. M. Gil-

Mr. R. F. Fuller left Tuesday for Richmond to purchase a lot of horse and mules.

Judge C. M. Cooke left Saturday for Windsor, where he is holding court this week.

Mr. A. C. Zollicoffer, of Henderson, was a visitor to Louisburg the past week. Mrs. K. K. Allen left Tuesday for

Richmond, where she will have her eyes treated. . Editor M. W. Lincke, of the Nashville Graphic, was a visitor to Louis-

burg Tuesday.
Mr. E. J. Macon and son, E. J. r., of Linden, are visiting his people nere this week,

Mr. D. F. McKinne left the past week for Baltimore, where he will enter a hospital for treatment.

Mrs. Plummer Jones and Miss Louise Williams, of Wake Forest, are visiting at Judge C. M. Cooke's.

Attorney L. L. Davenport and Mr. Geo. N. Bissette, of Nashville, were in attendance at court this week.

Mrs. W. T. Clifton and children, Margaret and Willie T., of Waco, Texas, are visitors at Mr. M. S. Clifton's.

Misses Mozelle McManaway, Charlotte, and Bertie Yancey, of Chase City, Va., are visitors at Mrs. H. C. Taylors.

Messrs. P. S. Allen and J. D. Hinas left this week for Baltimore to purchase the fall stock for P. S. and K. K. Allen.

Mrs. Kate Beckwith, of Greenville, and Miss Gladys Beckwith, of Miami, Fla., are visitors at Louisburg Female College. ...

Attorneys T. T. Hicks, A. J. P. Harris and B. H. Perry, of Henderson, were in attendance upon Court here this week.

Miss Annie Williams Waddell, who has been spending the summer with relatives in Sumpter, S. C., returned home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Cobb. spent Tuesday with her father, Sheriff W. H. Allen, and left for Durham Wedesday, where they will make then

future home, Attorney General T. W. Bickett went to Nashville Monday where he delivered one of his strong addresses to quite a large audience.

The following local has been re efved from Franklinton. "Mrs. N. T. Speed and little daughter, Eilian, who have been visiting her mether at Louisburg, has returned home." Mr. J. P. Timberlake left Tuesday

for Norfolk, in answer to a telegran to be with his daughter who is in hospital for treatment at that pl Miss Virginia Kern, of Winsto lem, and Mrs. Edwin I. Bebbitt s children, of Mt. Airy, are spend the week at the home of their un and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Ho

on Nash Street. Mr. James B. King, who has be position in the Farmers and Mer Bank here for a number of year yesterday for Winston-Salem, he will take a like position w aity. Mr. King is a young exceptional shilly and hab carries the good wishes of a friends with him to his new