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BICKETT THRILLS GREAT AU-

Bases Speech on National Issuees and Dismisses State Affairs With Few Words; America at Peace He Calls Great Achievemnt For President; Praises Banking Law.

Wake Forest, Sept. 28.-For over two hours tonight Hon. T. W. Bickett, Democratic gubernatorial nominee delighted an audience that taxed Wingate Hall to its capacity, with one of the most forceful and most logical speeches ever delivered in Wake Forest. He sent ripple after ripple of laughter through his attentive audience, but he never allowed his humor to wash away the points which he scored with telling effect, pointing out the glorious achievements of the Democratic party. He dismissed State political questions with a few words, saying as regards the opposition that it was against the principles taught him in youth ever to say anything unkind about the dead. He directed his entire speech to a defense of the principles which President Wilson has stood for, showing first the dreadful tragedy of war that he has averted, next that there was an epidemic of prosperity in this country, and in his last point he laid great stress upon legislative reforms enacted for benefit of the farmer, declaring that the most important piece of legislation enacted in the past fifty years was the Federal reserve act.

After championing the Democratic administration for two hours, and answering Hughes charges against Wilson for his alleged weak and vacillating course, he closed with a glowing tribute to President Wilson and predicted that on November 7th the mass of voters would see in the Democratic party the call of humanity and name Woodrow Wilson to lead the party for a second time.

In his introductory remarks Mr. Bickett stated that he was glad of the opportunity to talk to the boys, the boys of the same college from which he was graduated twenty-six years ago. "While but few of you -cast a ballot," said the speaker, "I realize the importance of my talk, for I know that twenty years from today the men before me tonight will mould the destiny of North Carolina. Forget tonight all party prejudices and Democratic or Republican inheritances, and remember that you are an American oltizen and will be called upon to shape the destiny of the greatest nation in the world."

Mr. Bickett then mentioned the first glorious achievement of the party now in power, vividly contrasting the scene in America where peace is reigning with the battlefields of Europe. "Life is sweet to the young. But why is the young man safe and spared in 'America to us while others are falling en the European battlefields? - Why may American mothers clasp their dear ones, while in other countries mothers weep and refuse comfort? Because, and I say it in all reverence, a divine sense of justice rules in Washington. Because there is a man in Washington who believes with all his soul that the commandment, "That shalt not kill,' is as binding on a nation as on an individual. Otherwise tonight thousands of American sons and fathers would be filling soldiers graves in Mexico or in France.

Mr. Bickett showed how there had been constant conspiracy abroad to force Wilson into war, and then read an article denouncing him for his whitelivered policy. "But God grant that Wilson's liver grows whiter still and his obstinacy increase if we can keep out of war," said the speaker; He attacked the foreign-owned newspapers that are trying to force war on America by playing on public opin ion. Answering the charge that American diplomacy is the laughing stock of the world, he said: "Abroad they are praying that the leaders of the great conflict may be baptized with the spirit of Woodrow Wilson."

Replies to Hughes Charges. He replied to Hughes' charge for not recognizing Huerta by stating that Wilson believed that nations as well as individuals are their brother's keep ers. He described Huerta's treacher ous acts and declared that our President would not recognize any government whose foundation is based on treachery and assassination.

To the charge of Wilson's weak and vacillating course, he told an anecdote of the man beset on all four sides by veritable calamities and brought the

house down with laughter when he said that a man in such a predicament has got to make lightning changes or else he will have no position to change "But whether he has sinned or not, this one thing we tonight know, that while half of the universe is quivering in the world's greatest tragedy there is a peace in America that surpasses all understanding."

Prosperity Abounds.

Not only does peace prevail but prosperity abounds. He convulsed his audience with laughter at this point remarking: "Cotton is roosting in the tree tops; tobacco is climbing the mountain peaks pawing at the man in the moon; wheat is tangoing among the stars, and farmers are renting safety deposit boxes to keep their cot ton-seed in over night."

The speaker then launched into bitter attack against the banking system which held sway under Republi can rule, laying especial stress upon the word "panic"- for to the Repub licans that word was an asset, he de clared. He contrasted the conditions caused by Republican rule through money panics with the present epidemic of prosperity, affirming that the present day prosperity was due to Democratic legislation and courage of Deemocratic officials.

Larger Financial Freedom.

"The Federal reserve act, signed by Woodrow Wilson in December, 1913 has brought to the average business man a larger freedom than Lincoln's Emancipation Proclimation brought to the negro race," he asserted. He praised McAdoo for his fearless legislation in passing the measure agains the threats of the financial kings when the European war was fast looming on the horizon. He pointed out the evils of the old system which was replaced by the Federal reserve act. The first defect was the rigidity of the system; second, it made no provision to use what money was in the treasury: third, the old system was absolutely under the control of a few individuals and in the last place it made no pro vision for the farmer whatsoeveer

In the simplest manner possible n made clear the workings of the Feder al Reserve Act. He showed how rigidity, as exemplified in the old system was replaced by elasticity in the new He used concrete examples to show how elastic the system really is, and clearly showed how the present day prosperity was due to such a great extent to the passage of this act.

Provided For Farmer. Mr. Bickett then devoted a large part of his time in enumerating hov the Democratic party had taken care and provided for the farmer.

Board of Education Meetts.

The Board of Education met in regular session on Monday with all members present. After approving the minutes of previous meeting the following business was disposed of:

The report of the committee on the new school districts in Harris and Youngsville townships was received. This committee reported that it did not think it advisable to form a new dis trict.

W. R. Rogers was appointed school committeeman in the place of J. B. King in Harris township.

It was ordered that all schools then in session should be given holiday Thursday and Friday during the

Franklin County Fair. A. W. Perry, J. N. Harris and At torney R. B. White, were appointed committee to confer with Trasurer P. B. Griffin, concerning the school fund A petition from the Shiloh churca

community, asking for a special tax election was pestponed until the first Monday in November. After allowing a number of accounts

the Board adjourned to its next reg-Millinery Opening.

ular meeting.

The millinery opening of Mrs. Julia Pleasants Scott's Millinery Shop on last week was pronounced one of the best display's yet seen in headwear. Many people both from far and near were present and enjoyed

The Methodist Church.

the treat prepared for them ..

Services next Sunday at 11 A. M and 7:30 P. M. Subject of the evening sermon "The Menace of the Movies." Special music at both services Sunday School at 9:20 A. M.

The continuous liberal use of alco holic beverages lowers effici menaces longevity?

CO. F HAD FINE TRIP

Letter From Lieut. Edwards Tells of Trip to El Paso.

Below we publish a letter from Lieut. E. M. Edwards of Co. F 3rd down to actual work. Nearly every N. C. N. G. written en route on their day we have new students, boarding trip to El Paso, which will, no doubt be of interest to many of our readers Dear Asher:-

Below I shall attempt to give you an count of the most interesting events of Co. F 3rd N. C. Infantry's trip to El Paso, Texas. Tuesday morning we began to pack up and load. By dark Tuesday night Camp Glenn was a thing of the past. We slept in dog tents Tuesday night and boarded the train Wednesday a. m. at 9 o'clock, leaving one hour ahead of time. In Raleigh we thought we were in Franklinton again, we were met by so many of Franklinton's people who added to the pleasure of the occasion by bringing something a soldier is always gladto see chicken, cake, etc.

We left Raleigh about 5:30 Wednesday afternoon. The next stop of interest was Athens, Ga. The boys were exercised by trotting around the town here. We enlisted a new recruit in Athens, who caused quite a lot of amusement by jumping through a window and taking to the woods just as the train pulled into Atlanta. The train was stopped and Co. F's "blood hounds" turned loose. We had about given up all hope of seeing him again when "Old Reliable" (Ted Ray) was sighted up the track "arming", him in. Of course his reception was warm and when the boys of all four companies finished with him, I'm sure he wished he had not run.

We pulled into Atlanta about 3 'clock P. M. Wednesday and spent 2 hours there. The officers took cars and visited all places of interest. Guess I went about 15 miles saw some of the most beautiful homes in the south among them being Mr. Candler of Coco Cola fame. We went over the road Sherman entered Atlanta by in his famous march through Ga., and saw the Pencil factory where Mary Phagon was killed. We then moved our watches back one hour and pulled out. Our next stop of interest was Memphis, Tenn. We reached Memphis about 12 o'clocks noon Thursday We marched to the Y. M. C. A build ing where the boys were given the use of hat and cold shower baths. swimming pools, gymnasium, etc. Then we were given lunches and fruit by the Memphis ladies. Memphis is the home of the "Blues" but we failed to see any symptoms in anybody while here. Long will Memphis be remembered by Co. F. We left about 3 o'clock P. M. after giving three cheers for the ladies of Memphis. We crossed the Mississippi River and were in Arkansas this making the 6th state we had traveled in. Most of us were disappointed in the Mississippi river, expecteing to see a river like we have in our own state near New Bern Our next stop was "Wynne" Ark. Wynne is all right. The people were expecting us and the ladies were out in full force. "Hard Tack" on which boys had written their names were freely distributed among the ladies as souvenirs, they in turn wrote their names on scraps of paper handing them to the boys. It was amusing to see the boys when reporting at the station in Memphis to again board the cars. Under the arm of every one who could muster a nickel was carefully tucked away a loaf of bread. Up to this time they had been eating hard tack. We stop in Dallas, Texas Saturday for two hours and will probably reach El Paso by Monday. I would like very much to see 't'ie "Times" at least one time while I'm in El Paso. Mail one some times. Every one is well and happy declaring they would not have missed the trip anyway. The two we left in Raleigh joined us again in Memphis so we are all together again.

> Yours. E. M. EDWARDS.

P. S .- I forgot to say that in Mem phis, in connection with the "Hand Out", Capt, Kearney was especially handed a lemon by a lady. (They all received lemons with other fruit). We saw J. A. Vann there also, brother of S. C. Vann.

Closed Saturday.

We are requested to announce that ed Saturday, October 7th, until 6 P. M. observing Jewish Holiday.

BUNN HIGH SCHOOL

Betterment Cotton Picking-Other School News.

The Bunn High School is getting students continue to come in. Monday Miss Rhea Avent and Mr. Luther Perry entered the High School depart-

The literary society was organized the second week of school, and rendered their first program last Friday afternoon. They have prospects of a good year's work.

We are practicing on a play, which will be given soon. "Mrs. Briggs of the Poultry Yard." The play is one full of fun, so begin making your plans

now to attend.

Monday afternoon Oct. 2, our live Betterment extended an invitation to Faculty and Students to attend their cotton picking. Every teacher and student formed a line at 2:40 and marched to the cotton field, there the grades entered a race, each grade being given a space to cover. The cotton was picked with a vim, and the old time plantation scenes, except for color, were in evidence.

Several followed the staple to the gin, watched it ginned, baled, and still were not satisfied; so they boarded the two-horse wagon, with the cotton, and rede to market, yet they did not stop they went to the bank and deposited their big fat check. This all was done in less than three hours. Can any betterment in Franklin county beat that?

The students are looking forward to county fair, a large number of them have planned to attend.

The following is a list of Jurors drawn for the November term of Court: First Week.

List of Jurors.

Dunns; S. B. Mullin. Harris; A. W. H. Arnold. Youngsville; R. N. Mrtchell, J. W.

Wiggins. Franklinton; J. F. Tomlinson. Hayesville; L. M. Grissom. Sandy Creek; R. C. Burnett, L. T.

Gold Mine; C. E. Denton. Cedar Rock: W. F. Parrish, J. O. Sledge, T. H. Dickens.

Louisburg; M. S. Davis, J. L. Spencer, J. H. Best, B. B. Perry, J R. Terrell, J. W. King, Dallas Blount (col.)

Second Week.

Dunns; N. C. Green. Harris; W. G. Pridgen. Youngsville; J. T. Wilson, W. E lackson, E. B. Preddy.

Franklinton; W. A. Faulkner Hayesville; J. H. Finch. Sandy Creek; J. H. Hunt, G. B Egerton, K. S. Leonard, W. M. Mos

Gold Mine; W. P. Leonard, ... Cedar Rock: H. L. Murphy. Cypress Creek; W. J. House, Joel

Wilder. Perry, E. S. Ford.

Maurige Licenses.

Register of Deeds Yarborough issued marriage licenses to the following couples during the month of Septem-

WHITE-Melvin Roberson and Bettie Uzzell, Troy Bunn and Mamie Pearce, Lewis Smith and Leaste Mur phy, J. E. Peoples and Lula Pearce Alphonso Hayes and Bessie House Roy Mc Duke and Jodie Pauline Pleasants, Jackson Collins and Bertha Mc-Ghee, William Emry Denton and Maud Gupton.

COLORED-Zollie Alston and Rosa Carpenter, Vassar Alston and Bula Allen, William Perry and Emma Eger ton, Cornelius Chavis and Anna Kearney, Stephen Jones and Bettie Rodwell, Lee Davis and Lessie Cooper General W. Lawrence and Nettie Pettiford, Joe High and Hettie Yarborough, Emmitt Leonard and Mary F. Williams' J. Smith and Lonie Perry, Colonel Spivey and Miegriel Perry, Jessie Haves and Evie Bell Higgs. Peyton Harris and Stylla Man. Drellion Person and Heney Ann Catlett.

County Commissioners.

The board of county commissioners net in regular session on Monday. All members except Wilson were present. After reading and approving minutes the store of L. Kline and Co. will be of preceding meetings business was ed of as follows:

Dr. R. P. Fleyd was allowed 16 P. M.

feet of 12 inch piping for road in Harris township, and was allowed some of the old plank from the Louisburg bridge to floor bridge near Polly Solomon place.

By order M.. H. Moye was relieved of poll tax in Harris township until further notice.

W. H. Layton was allowed 16 feet of 24 lach piping for road in Cedar Rock township.

Zollie Kearney, of Youngsville township, was relieved of poll tax on account of loss of hand-until further notice

C. M. Vaughan was allowed place a marble face plate on Louisburg bridge.

Manerva May, colored, was placed on outside pauper list at \$1.50 per

month, from Dunns township. J. W. Winston was appointed

nember of the finance committee. Report of E. N. Williams, Superintendent of County Home, was receiveed and filed. He reports 9 and 15 colored inmates.

Ordered that \$1,125.00 be allowed for building Dickerson's bridge, and citizens to raise \$375.00.

The Board together with the Sheriff drew a jury for November term of Court, which will be found in another column.

After allowing a number of accounts the Board adjourned to meet again Friday, October 6th.

Engagement Announceed.

At a party given Friday afternoon by Mrs. James R. Collie at her home on Main street the unusually interesting announcement was made that Miss Eleanor B. Cooke and Mr. Edwin H. Malone would be married in the Methodist church of this city, Wednesday evening, at 8.30, Nov. 1.

The very high esteem in which this popular couple is held throughout this section and in the State makes this announcement an intensely interesting one. Miss Cooke is the highly accomplished daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Cooke, of this city and a granddaughter of ex-Sheriff H. C. Kearney, who served Franklin county for thirty five years. Mr. Malone is a young attorney of pronounced ability, being the Amior partner of the law firm of Bickett, White and Malone of this city. and is the son of our esteemed townsman and popular County Health Officer, Dr. J. E. Malone. Mr. Malone rendered very effective service in the recent gubernatorial campaign which his senior partner was nominated by his party for Governor.

An Interesting Demonstration to be At The Franklin County Fair.

Among the many interesting things to be seen at the Franklin County Fair this year will be a practical de monstration of a Fireless Cooker on Wednesday, which will be given in the Pantry Supplies Department by Mrs. F. W. Wheless. Mrs. Wheless is the wife of Mr. F. W. Wheless, one of she is numbered among the best housekeepers anywhe in the Louisburg; F. B. McKinne, A. B. Her work with the Fireless Cooker is unusually fine and she will demonstrate at the Fair how beef and chicken may be roasted in a fireless cooker and how much time, trouble, and expense is saved by this process. The best part of the demonstration is that she expects to show the "beautifu! work of this Fireless Cooker and then give the spectators the benefit of sampling her delicacies when cooked this way. Her demonstration will be on Wednesday and will be one of the many things that are well worth see-

Beasley- Fuller.

The marriage of Mr. Fisher Jones Beasley and Miss Rilla Fuller was solemnized at the pretty little Corinth Baptist Church on Wednesday morning of this week in the presence of a large number of relatives and friends Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Beasley left for a bridal tour to Washington and New York. As we are expecting a complete write-up of the occasion for our next issue we will not attempt to give it ourselves this week.

Louisburg Baptist Church.

Dr. C. J. Thompson, of Raleigh, will preach Sunday 11 A. M. The pastor's theme Sunday night at 7:39 will be, "Our Temptations." Sunday School 9.45 A. M.

The pastor will fill his regular apent at Rock Spring Sunday

DEMOCRATIC CAMPAIGN OPENED.

Hon. Walter Murphy, of Salisbury, Speaks to an Appreciative Audience At Bunn on Wednesday.

The campaign for the Democratic party in Franklin County was opened at Bunn on Wednesday when Hon. Walter Murphy, of Salisbury, deli ered an able address to an appreciative audience in the school building. Although the day was very unlikely quite a nice crowd was present to hear the issues discussed.

In his opening remarks Mr. Murphy stated that he was not addressing them as partisans but was going to make an appeal to them as American citizens. He discussed the re-cord of President Wilson from the high standard of Americanism presented one that all should feel proud of. The speakers explanation of the Federal reserve system, the Rural credits bill, the Farm Land Banks, and the Federal Warehouse bill were clear and forceful, showing that under the republican administration only whiskey could be stored in government warehouses and used as collateral. And to contrast this he pointed out that now any farmer could store his cotton or tobacco or other crops in such warehouses. Another thing that the Democrats have done for the farmers is the passing of the bill appropriating \$75,000,000 to build good roads. To accomplish these benefits for the interest of the farmers Wilson has held Congress in almost continuous session and as a result the present administration has not only fulfilled its pledges, but has enacted into laws more progressive legislation inthe interest of the masses than has been done in the history of the union all told heretofore. He declared that Hughes only represented the old line stand pat republicans who believe in no legislation except for the classes, monopoly and the rich. Wilson stands for peace, prosperity and a fair deal to the masses of the people" said the speaker, "While Hughes, from his speeches, is crying sectionalism, charging that unless Wilson is defeated the South would run away with the government."

In his references to the States administration he clearly pointed out that the Democrats had been faithful to their trust and had made records that were envied by all sections. "The republicans have only been in power twice in a decade and in neither case have they a record they are pleased to boast of" said Mr. Murphy, "and in 1896 their election was brought about by a fusion with the Populists. Now since it has been learned that the principles of the republican party is antagonistic to the principles of the Populist party and the principles of the Democratic party are consistent with their own it is time for them to return to their first choice and take a hand in their government" His was an able and instructive address and Louisburg's foremost clothiers, and greatly enjoyed . The speaker was introduced by Mr. S. A. Newell, nominee for the House of Representatives and many of the candidates were present.

> Yesterday the candidates went to Gupton where a big barbecue dinner was served and Hon. Walter Murphy made another fine speech, as also did several of the county candidates.

> > Tobacco Market.

Prices and conditions on the localtobacco market the past week have shown signs of improvement and nice sales have been made daily. The better grades have been coming in and higher prices hav been th result. Many farmers from far and near are beginning to realize that the Louisburg market is the market for them and they are coming here. Get up a big load for next week and compete for one or more of the prizes offered by the Fair Association. Special arrangements are being made to handle a big quantity here during the fair and a fine display of the weed is expected.

Cotton and Cotton Seed.

The price of cotton on the local market has experienced a steady rise since our last issue until yesterday when it reached 16 1-2 cents which u the highest price paid on this market

in many years. This week brings the opening of the cotton seed maret in Louisburg with the prevailing price on the streets of 30 cents a bushel. And a strong d