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BIG WELCOME

TO SOLDIERS

Hon. Cameron Morrison Speaks To Tremendous Crowd of Patriotic Hearers.

CAPT. A. O. DICKENS GIVES RE-VIEW OF WAR.

Governor Blekett Among the Speak ers-Fine Band of Music-Big Parade-Big Dinner-Occasion Not Equalled, Save Possibly the Close of The Civil War.

With one of the largest crowds ever gathered in Louisburg the citizens of Franklin County on Tuesday celebrated the biggest, most patriotic loving occasion ever held here before. was equalled only no doubt, in the spirit of love and patriotism in the close of the Civil War.

Early in the morning the crowds began to gather and continued to come until the exercises were well under way, aggregating approximately six

At ten thirty the parade assembled on Kenmore Avenue where five platoons of white troops and three platoons of colored troops under command of Major S. P. Boddie had formed, together with the Louisburg troop of Boy Scouts and the A. & E. brass band of Raleigh and proceeded Main Street when they began the march to the grounds. The parade 1... 43ed in review of Governor Bickett and party in front of Franklin Hotel where a hugh reviewing stand had been arranged just across the street in the following order:

Band.

Boy Scouts. Spanish-American War Veterans

Colonels Minor and Scott and Maj or S. P. Boddle with other officers mounted.

Five platoons of white troops, returned soldiers from France and train ing camps.

Flag staff bearing old Glory.

Three platoons of Colored troops returned from France and training camps.

Automobiles containing old Confederate Veterans.

Army transport trucks loaded with boys and girls.

Automobiles containing Governor Bickett, Mayor Joyner, Hon. Cameron Morrison and reviewing party.

This line of march proceeded up Main Street to the College grove where it entered and formed about the front of the Main College building where the speakers and party had been escorted to the veranda from which the speak-

The exercises at the college were lege girls and played by the band. Prayer was offered by Rev. F. S. Love President of the College.

Mayor L. L. Joyner welcomed the soldiers on the part of the town, in a address, in which he took occasion to call attention to the fact that the Kaiser while perfecting his plans for a world wide domination of his powers forgot the boys dressed in khaki cheers Mayor Joyner, as Master of Ceremonies introduced Governor Bickett.

In the beginning of his remarks, Governor Bickett to illustrate his feeling for his home people especially the soldier boy ssaid, "every time I go to New York I come back home loving old North Carolina better than ever before. The more Igo about in the world the more I love my home folks in Franklin County."

Governor Bickett's address followed his usual happy style that is always enjoyed by his home people and

for the soldiers from Franklin. He said "while in Camp Sevier about a year ago I made a prophecy that ninety per cent of the North Carolina soldiers would return home. It is now more than gratifying to know that come back, crowned with Victory and ing and tender tribute to the boys who had paid their all and to those who had offered all for the cause of Liber-

come with a bill of lading attached MAYOR JOYNER and it was up to us to pay the draft. Gov. Bickett paid a fitting tribute to the colored soldiers when he declared "we are proud of you. You have made good." In an earnest appeal for the Liberty Loan the Governor retired amid an uproar of cheers.

Mayor Joyner then announced that Capt. A. O. Dickens a former Louisburg young man, who had been thru the thickest engagements over seas, would address the audience. Capt. Dickens came forward in a tremendous and deafening demonstration and after telling the people how glad he was to be back with them in terms that brought tears of joy to the eyes of his hearers, he proceeded to picture in a general way the movements of the boys from Franklin while away from home. This information was received with the strictest interest by all. To some it was received with sorrow for the son or husband who had paid the supreme sacrifice and was left in France, and to some the joy of having theirs back with them again. He said they arrived in France amid a most dramatic scene, the French exclaiming on all sides "Yank we are glad to see you, but you are too late." Viewing the situation it was easily seen that with the enemy continually pressing the British and French soldiers back, it was truly up to America to save the day for freedom. From this time America became the pivot upon which centered the safety of the world. Soon after their arrival in France the 30th Division in which was the 120th Infantry, was placed in the support lines and early in July took over a section of the front trench at a point that had been so strongly attacked that it had become known as death salient. It was the point that the Germans first used the poisoned gas, and was subject to attack from three sides. The activities of the enemy were so fierce that the dead could not sleep in peace by being unearthed by big shell explosions. This was the place the Franklin County boys took They had associated with them the 27th New York Division. In their excellent and deadly work here they made a record that resulted in their being selected later to make the offensive against the Hindenburg line on September 29th, in which they took from the Germans that which the world had decreed was impossible to gain, and in which charge the 120th was the first to pierce and penetrate the strongest strongholds of the world. Speaking of the success of the undertaking Sir Douglas Haig, the Great British General, who had seen it attempted thrice before and thrice failed said "it is one of the greatest shin-

ing achievements of the war." Capt. Dickens gave a graphic description of this noted line-the world's to be worthy of the strength accredopened with America sang by the col- ited to it, but it was raced by boys who knew only freedom or death and and free country. with a determination that caused them after an all day terrific fight in which they fad been unable to gain their objective arose from their positions at gained their objectives and won the world's war.

> that Maj. Boddie in command of the hattalion realizing the serious position land and signed the armistice. of the American army when the French tion of a maneuvre that closed in the space between the armses and gave the-necessary protection. It was in this fight that he was wounded. He told how when Company D was given the job of mopping up the tunnels only a small handful of men took three

was in praise of a brave soldier doing | ple. his duty.

Mayor Joyner then introduced the on Morrison, as an aspirant for the casion to pay Maj. Boddle and Capt

succeed Governor Bickett. In his first speech in Franklin Coun our people with his power of thought tory ty and humanity he made a striking and his force of explanation. In his appeal for the Liberty Loan in that line of argument, which was plain and short address responded to a request

SUCCEEDS HIMSELF

ALSO ALL THE BOARD OF COM-MISSIONERS.

Primary Friday Passed Off Quietly-Only Small Vote Out-No Opposi-

The primary for the nomination of a Mayor and six Commissioners held in Louisburg on last Friday was especially quiet and without the usual contested interests. Mayor L. L. Joyner and the present Board of Commissioners, composed of Messrs. G. W. Ford, F. W. Wheless, B. N. Williamson, F. W. Hicks, W. J. Cooper and E. H. Malone, have the honor of having been nominated without opposition, which has not occurred in Louisburg before in the past quarter century. The vote was especially light since it was known in advance that there would be no op position and only 121 votes were cast Capt. Joyner getting a full count, while Messrs. Cooper and Ford fell short two each the rest getting a count of 120 each. These gentlemen had given an entirely satisfactory administration of the towns affairs, in practically every particular, with the exception of publishing the statement of receipts and disbursements of the town which was cleared up in their April meeting when they passed an order for the publication of this information for the unpublished period.

Mr. Edwin H. Malone is the only new member, having been appointed some time ago to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mr. b. M. Allen. He is well fitted for and fully capable to fill this important position and will do a good part by the town.

The other members of the adminisration all of whom succeed themselv s are good level headed pusiness men who have become well established in Louisburg's business life through their splendid business ability.

Louisburg's interests will be in good ands for another period.

home some facts of magnitude that will long be remembered by our people. Taking America's position before and entering the war he made it more clear that we were not there for revenge or for gain. Although the Hohenzollerns had planned to crush Liberty and establish autocracy over the earth, it was not until "King William declared himself Lord God of all the waters of the earth" that brought but only made a few remarks, in about the conditions that drew America into the conflict.

In speaking of the class of people who now claim that America should not have entered the war, after greatest fortification which showed it has poured out her treasure and her sons poured out their blood, was a coward and a slanderer of his great Loan campaign made the announce-

The speakers discription of the activities of the United States, the heroism of the soldiers and the patriotism and determination of the people very impressive and appreciative little 6 o'clock in the evening in a mad rush at home was put forth in glowing triwith hurrahs that heraided victory butes to the great work that had been pressed forward in a charge and took done. "The poets, historians and wri-Brancourt with its fortifications and ters for the next hundred years will drove the Germans in a swift retreat, pen tributes to the American soldiers, and more particularly of the troops commanded by Cols. Minor and Scott It was at the battle of Vaux Andigny and Major Boddie for putting the Kaiser on the run until he landed in Hol-

He paid a glowinig tribute to Maj. ailed to advance as the orders had pro Newell, who with his medical corps vided, in seizing the mastery of the followed the Marines at Chateau Thiersituation made for himself the name of ry ministering to the needs of the "close-the Gap Boddie," by the execu- brave boys who successfully blocked the enemy's advance into Paris.

"In spite of the war and all its costs praise be to Wilson and the new financial system we have whipped the Huns abolished King Alcohol and made more money than the darned war cost." and certainly America. Franklin County

who bill. His plea for the immediate subwas leading his squad in the battle on scription to the Liberty Loan was full the 29th gave his life for his country, of assurance and confidence of the peo-

Col. Minor was then called for and responded in a most pleasing manner speaker of theoccasion, Hon. Camer- for a few minutes in which he took occlothed in immortal honor, that is reGovernorship of North Carolina to Dickens tributes of love and true comcognized the world over." In a touch succeed Governor Bickets radeship, and declaring that while the soldiers did a good job overzeas it was ty Hon. Cameron Morrison impressed the spirit back home that won the Vic-

Col. Scott in a very touching but the Victory of our gallant sons had easily comprehended by all, he drove to be heard by the audience. In the

RESIGNS TO ACCEPT SUPERINTEN- SIXTEEN BOMBS IN N. Y. DENCY OF CRAVEN COUN. TY SCHOOLS.

After having served Louisburg Graded Schools as Superintendent for about fitteen years, Mr. W. R. Mills, Each Infernal Machine Conhas handed in his resignation to the Beard of Trustees to take effect at the end of this session. Mr. Mills informs us he has accepted the position of Superintendency of Craven County chools, and will take up the work

about June 1st.

ifr. Mills took charge of the Louisburg Graded Schools when it was first established here in 1905 and his past record is only a repitition of incidents that give credit to one who has done bis work. Putting his whole heart and soul into his work especially fits him for the head of any school system and his great work in Louisburg has been appreciated both in the fact of his long employment and the permanent records of the advancement of the

Craven County is to be congratulatand while we regret to see him leave we wish for him greater success in his new field.

THE TROPHY TRAIN.

The 30th Division Special, made up of several cars of trophies captured from the Germans will arrive at Frank linton, N. C. on Saturday, May 10th at 2 P. M. and will open to visitors for one hour and a half. Let everybody who can possibly arrange to do so be in Franklinton on that day.

AT THE COLLEGE.

The Students of Louisburg College will present a play festival consisting of folk games and dances on the Colege campus at 5:30 P. M. May 2nd. 1919. The public is cordially invited.

U. D. C.

The Joseph J. Davis Chapter of U. D. C. will meet with Mrs. F. O. Swindell on Tuesday afternoon, May 6th, at 4:30. All members are cordisilk unvited to be present.

Mrs. J. L. Palmer, President Miss Lola Jackson, Secretary.

completion of his remarks ne said "if it be possible that I may ever enter another war and have a Hindenburg line to break I am coming to Franklin County to get the breakers." Maj. Boddie was called for and-res

ponded amid hig applause and cheerwhich he invited the soldiers. couts, old veterans-and the invited guests to the barbecue dinner which was awaiting them at the Fair ground. While the formations were taking place Mr. E. H. Malone, Chairman for Franklin County of the Liberty ments that the ladies would conduct a campaign for subscriptions. He also announced the receipt of the following telegram which shows the fifelong interest of Franklin County people in their home County:

Waco, Texas April 29, 1919.

M. S. Clifton:

To help my dear old home and the best folks on earth go over the top today subscribe five hundred dollars Victory bonds for me, answer my expense.

W. R. Clifton

rounds where one of the best barbeue dinners that has been served here in many years was more than enjoyed and all were in loud praise of the efforts of Dr. A. H. Fleming and his efficient assistants, who had charge of this feature, for enjoyment of this answer. part of the programme.

The exercises of the day came to ; close withen game of base ball between Wake Forest College and Louisburg High School in which Wake Forest won in a score of it and 4.

As a whole this was possibly the greatest day in the history of Louis burg and each and every minute wa njoyed by all. It is only fitting here mention the exceedingly good hevior of the large number of colored itizens on this occasion, whose order ness is appreciated by their white friends.

To Chairman E. H. Malone, Mrs. W. E. White, Chairman of the Women's work, and Maj. s. P. Boddie. s due the credit and appreciations for the enjoyment of this, the biggest day in Louisburg's history

MAIL ADDRESSED TO MEN OF PROMI-NENCE.

tained Dynamite Enough To Blow Recipient

To Pieces.

CLEW LEADS TO BELIEF THAT FOREIGNERS ARE THE GUILTY PERSONS

Insufficient Postage, Packages Being Sealed, Caused Them To Be Detected; Description of The Murderous Engines; Two Sent To Judge Landis And Alabama Congressman Suspected and Falled To Do Damage; Senator Hardwick's Clew.

New York, April 30 .- Sixteen bombs in parcel post packages, addressed to retary of an intended victim to hand sixteen prominent men, each containing sufficient dynamite to blow the recipient to pieces, were discovered among the mail at the general post office here today.

ced the postoffice authorities that they tity. had unearthed a country-wide plot of terrorists to assassinate highly placed persons as a demonstration on May 1.

At the same time a warning was issued by the district attorney's office received a package containing an infer to all public officials, especially judges, to watch for packages which might be delivered to them and a guard was saved him from possible serious inbuilding.
The Intended Victims.

The addresses on the sixteen packages seized here were all typewritten. The style and a couple of minor errors led officials to believe that the address VICTORY LOAN CAMPAIGN STILL ing was done by a foreigner. addresses were:

William M. Wood, Boston, Mass. Mr. Fredk. C. Howe, Comm. of Em-

migration, New York, N. Y. Hon. Mitchell A. Palmer, U. S. Attorney General, Washington, D. C. Mr. Anthony Camminetti. Bureau of

Immigration, Washington, D. C. Hon, Wm. B. Wilson, Secy. of La-

oor, Washington, D. C. Senator T. Larry Eyrra, Chester, Pa. Mr. Wm. H. Lamar, Solicitor General, Washington, D. C.

Hon. A. S. Burleson, Postmaster General, Washington, D. C.

Rich E. Enright, Police Commission

er, N. Y. City, N. Y. John D. Rockefeller, Pocantico Hills Tarrytown, N. Y.

Mr. Wm. L. Schaffer, Attorney General, Harrisburg, Pa. Gov. Wm. S. Sproul, Chester, Pa. Hon. Oliver Wendell Holmes, Unit-

d States Justice, Washington, D. C. Mr. J. P. Morgan, New York City,

What Stopped Transmission.

A slip in the part of the sender of he infernal machine, coupled with the were mailed Saturday night in a box somewhere in the neighborhood of 30th were sent to the general postoffice to much enjoyment to the day. be referred back to the sender. Each parcel had the name of Gimbel Brothers printed on it, and the department store was notified but failed to

Early this morning Charles Kaplan. a postoffice clerk, white on his way Creek township on Thursday evening home from work read in a morning pa of last week, together with ten gallons per of the bomb sent to Senator Hard- of booze. The still was in operation wick of Georgia. The description of when he accompanded by Messrs, B.

interslent of his suspicions and the arrived they found the still complete packages were sent to Chief Postoffice

Inspector W E Cochran Experts Called In. Explosive experts were called in by

els was opened. It contained a small missioner, where an axe was secured phial fastened to teh top of a polished basswood cylinder in such a manner that the cylinder could not be opened breaking of the bottle would release a ations

chemical which in turn would ignite three fulminate of mercury caps resting on a stick of dynamite. The whole bomb showed evidences of skilled work manship.

Gimbel Bros. Repudiate Label.

Later in the day a representative of Gimbel Brothers called on Inspector Cochran and after examining the parcels declared the wrappings had never originated in the department store. He pointed out that the side coverings was of highly glazed, expensive type of paper, such as would not be used by any department store for mere wrapping purposes. The inner box contained the wooden cylinder was also made of a very fine grade of green cardboard, unlike any in ordinary use. Each of the parcels measured eight inches in length, two in depth and two

On the back of each parcel was in Red: "Novelties-a Sample." Inspector Cochran expressed the belief that this was an ingenious effort on the part of the senders to induce the secthe parcel unopened to his chief. The officials who are in charge of the investigation believe that the very elaborateness of the would-be assassins' preparations may prove their undoing A preliminary investigation convin- as affording certain clues to their iden

Alabama Congressman Gets One.

Gadsden, Ala., April 30 .- Representative John L. Burnett, of Alabama, nal machine. The fact that Mr. Burnett was unable to open the package thrown around the criminal courts jury. The box which bore "Gimbel Brothers, New York," name in the wrapping, was turned over to the police. It was exploded by firing a jistol shot at it.

The towns of Franklin County are coming across, some of them having already oversubscribed their quotas, but the people of the rural sections are not responding as they should. When our Government offers such a security as the Victory Bond and then allows us to pay for same on the instalment plan there is absolutely no reason why practically every farmer in Franklin county should not subscribe to this, the last of the popular subscrip Mr. W. H. Finch, Dept. of Justice, tion issue. On next Tuesday and Wed nesday. May 6th and 7th there will be a house to house canvass by the workers in every township in the C Hon. J. F. Hylan, Mayor, N. Y. City, and this canvass should not only put Franklin well "over the top" but should put some of these bonds in every home in the County. Let the toys who finished the job "over there" know that we folks at home are going to finish the job "over here."

Are you wearing a "Victory Button? The "Victory Button" is a badge of

honor, wear it.

BIRTHDAY PARTY.

Celebrating her third birthday, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Roth gave a party to sharp wits of a postoffice clerk, were little Miss Julia Rosenstein, of New all that prevented the bombs from be- York, her neice, who is visiting her ing delivered. The sixteen packages little daughter, Miss Dorothy on last spent in-many amusements refresh-Street and Broadway. They had the ments were served and greatly enjoycorrect postage for the parcel post ed by quite a large number of little but were sealed with red wafers and friends. Following this an automo-The guests then repaired to the fair therefore could be accepted only as bile ride into the country was given firstclass matter. Accordingly they the bostess and guests which added

GETS STILL, WORM AND CAP.

Sheriff H. A. Kearney reports capturing an eighty gallon all copper still on the old Mann property in Cypress

struck him and he hurried back to the proached and three men were at office and examined the detained run off, one of which we understand, He then notified the super- can be identified. When the officers and a ten gallon runnet of booze. which they took in charge after destroying about fifteen hundred gallons of beer. The whiskey was taken to Inspector Cochran and one of the par- the home of Mr. J. M. Sykes, a Com-

This was quite a complete catch and many more are expected to follow unwithout breaking the bottle. The less the moonshipers stop their oper-