

FARMERS RETURN FROM AGRICULTURAL TOUR

Obtain Fund of Information—Visit Many Places of Interest—See State Test Farm.

The delegation of Randolph county farmers which left Ashboro and other points in the county Wednesday morning of last week returned to the county Friday afternoon late after having made a tour of ten counties in the Piedmont section of the state, visiting a number of points of agricultural interest, and gaining a fund of valuable information.

The Randolph delegation joined a delegation of Montgomery county farmers at Troy and the combined delegations of the two counties made a trip by automobile together. On Tom Brown's farm in Union county the delegation learned about lespedeza. They found that this grass not only furnishes a maximum of good hay, but also that by a simple attachment on the back of the mowing machine blade seed from the ripe grass may be obtained while it is being cut for hay.

The delegation learned something about poultry raising and care of the flock. By careful selection of laying hens and the systematic gathering of eggs twice daily the owners of this farm have succeeded in getting the maximum egg production and the maximum price for fresh eggs. The farm has not realized less than 45 cents per dozen for its eggs the entire summer, although the general market price for the ordinary egg production has been as low as 18 cents per dozen.

Among the other points visited on the trip was the Brezzy Hill dairy farm in Union county. The cooperative creamery at Shelby in Cleveland county was also included in the itinerary. Max Gardner's cotton farm in Cleveland county was looked over. The delegation camped at the fair grounds in Shelby Wednesday night. It was visited here by a number of leading business and professional men of Shelby including O. Max Gardner, Clyde R. Hoey, and Mr. Blanton, a banker. Several short talks were made by these men.

On Thursday several crop demonstrations were seen in Catawba county and the party made a visit to Shurds' ice cream plant and dairy. Probably the most interesting and valuable visit made on the entire tour was that at the State test farm in Iredell county. Here the delegation saw the experimental plant work that was being carried on in the test of fertilizing crops and in varieties that can be grown in the Piedmont section of the state. Most things of interest and of value to the farmers in general were learned.

Friday's trip included an inspection of a number of dairy herds. A herd of jerseys belonging to Tom Morrow in Iredell county was looked over. Steve Miller's herd of Guernseys in Rowan, and Dock Miller's herds were also seen. Miller's herd of Guernseys enjoys the reputation of being one of the best herds in the South.

A farm that furnished the farmers something to think about was that of Charlie Brown in Rowan county. Thirteen years ago Charlie Brown bought this farm which was then considered too poor to rent. The land was in a run down condition, washed, and extremely poor. Brown applied the latest methods in crop rotation and the intelligent use of legumes, especially clover and lime in building up the land. Today the farm is one of the best in the entire county. He harvested a wheat crop of over 5,000 bushels this year, making an average yield of 47 bushels per acre for the crop. A 25 acre field yielded 80 bushels of wheat to the acre.

The delegation reached the bridge over the Yadkin near Spencer Friday in time for the exercises held there for the opening of the new bridge. While the tour was a little too extended for the delegation to go into detail on many points of interest the farmers feel that they were well repaid for the time required and the small outlay of expense attached to the tour. Another tour is planned for next year. Mr. Millsaps, the county demonstrator, already having a part of the tour mapped out. It is expected that next year the party making the trip will be much larger and that greater interest will be taken in it than in the trip just made.

Mrs. Amanda Shaw Recovering Mrs. Amanda Shaw, who fell off the front porch of her home at New Hope Academy May 29th and broke one of her legs just above the ankle, is now able to be up and can use the injured leg. Mrs. Shaw is nearly 80 years of age. She was very ill after the accident and at times it appeared that she would not recover from the injury.

Mrs. Shaw is the wife of Uncle Jesse Shaw, who is the only living member of the Confederacy in New Hope Academy. He was born in 1841, and was married to Amanda Harshbarger August 19th, 1862. Mr. Shaw went through the Civil War and still lives to play the "fiddle," talk of the war, and vote the democratic ticket.

Wins in National Contest Donald Johnson, son of Mrs. Emma Johnson of High Point, has been awarded a bronze medal and five dollars as third prize in a state contest sponsored by the High Point Education Board, Washington, D. C. in essays on "The Safety Habits I Should Observe."

Has Successful Year The largest and most successful summer school in the history of the Appalachian Training School will come to a close tomorrow. The first term 549 students and the second term 617 students.

COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT BULLA'S ANNUAL REPORT

Shows Healthy Condition of Randolph Schools—One out of Every Ten Pupils in High School.

County Superintendent of Education T. Fletcher Bulla's annual report for the year ending June 30th, 1924, compiled from teachers' final reports contains some interesting facts and figures. The report shows that there are in the county 10,808 children of school age, 6 to 21, inclusive. Census for the rural districts show 7,084 white children of which number 3,764 are males and 3,320 females. The colored rural districts show 3,724 being males and 655 females. The census shows 805 white children of school age in Ashboro and 221 colored. Randleman has 635 whites and no colored. Ransau has 404 and Franklinville 285, all whites.

Enrollment The enrollment for the year in the elementary grades in the rural districts was 5,992 whites and 979 colored children. In the rural high schools there was an enrollment of 358, making a total rural enrollment of 7,123. The average daily attendance for the 5,992 white children enrolled in the elementary grades in the rural schools was 4,013. Out of the colored enrollment of 709 the average daily attendance was 379. The average daily attendance in the high schools was 300, out of an enrollment of 358.

For the incorporated towns, the enrollment of the Ashboro school was 830, 657 of the number being in the elementary grades and 173 in the high school. Ransau had an enrollment of 371, with 93 of this number in the high school and 278 in the elementary grades. Franklinville with an enrollment of 285 had 37 in the high school grades and 248 in the elementary grades. Randleman with an enrollment of 443 had 316 in the elementary grades and 127 in the high school. The total high school enrollment in the incorporated towns was 430 and for the elementary grades 1,499. The total high school enrollment for the county was 788. The high school enrollment in the entire county 5 years ago barely reached 300. One out of every ten students enrolled in the schools of the county is in the high school. Teachers.

To carry on the work in the elementary schools in the county 166 teachers were employed last year, 26 of the number being men and 140 women. For the high schools in the county, exclusive of the incorporated towns, the number of teachers employed was 12. In the city schools 56 teachers were employed and again the women teachers led in number over the men, there being 7 men and 49 women. The total of all white teachers in the county reached 234, and colored 25, making a total of 259.

The average length of the school term in the rural elementary schools was 118 days, and the average salary paid teachers in the rural elementary schools was approximately \$80.00 per month. The average length of the high school term in the rural districts of the county was 160 days.

Other Data. For the year ending June 30th there were in the county 7 consolidated school districts. Nine trucks were used in transporting the children to and from these schools. The average cost of operating these trucks was 5.2 cents per pupil each day. There were in the county 81 libraries, containing 4,050 volumes. During the year 550 volumes were added to these libraries. The local tax districts numbered 24. The value of the school property at the end of the year was \$200,360 for white school property and \$20,025 for colored property, making a total value of \$220,385. During the year \$5,800 was spent in the construction and repairing of school property.

REPUBLICAN ATTORNEY SAYS PRISONER TREATED WELL

Last week Otto Wood, convicted and sentenced to 30 years in the state penitentiary for the murder of A. W. Kaplan at Greensboro November 3rd, wrote a letter and smuggled it out of the penitentiary in which he charged that he was being badly treated and almost starved since he was captured and returned to confinement. He charged that he had been kept in solitary confinement in a dark cell and was given only six salty crackers and a glass of water for each meal. Wood's charges of bad conditions do not tally with the actual conditions which Allen Adams, Republican, Greensboro attorney found about thirty-six hours before Wood's message was made public. He says that Wood's cell looks more like the room of a college freshman than that of a prisoner. The cell was lighted and well ventilated. He is permitted to have smokes and reading matter. Mr. Adams says that the prison as a whole was clean and the mess hall was such as will be found in our army camps and outposts and the food served are almost a duplicate of those served in the army and navy mess halls.

Mr. Adams states that he holds no brief for George Rom Fou, superintendent of the prison, or for the state administration, but that Mr. Fou should not be condemned without hearing and that an investigation of the institution in his opinion will not reveal anything wrong.

Orders Rating Bureau To Suspend

The South Carolina Insurance Commission John J. McMath has instructed the Southeastern Underwriters Association to suspend operations in South Carolina September 1st charging that the association was operating in the state in violation of an act of the general assembly regulating the activities of stock fire insurance companies, and forbidding a refund and arranged a table 24 feet long and 4 feet wide. He states that the association is a "strange combination of

CANDIDATES PRESENT A STRIKING CONTRAST

Davis Virile and Active Hits Hard at Administration—No Leadership in White House.

(By David F. St. Clair.) Washington, August 18th.—Two important political deliverances have gone into history with the passing of the week. The author of the one or the other of these addresses is very likely to be chosen the next President of the United States and what he has said may largely determine that fact.

No two candidates for President have ever presented a more striking contrast in their premier campaign utterances regarding the state of the country and its moral, social, economic and political progress for the last four years and the responsibility of the White House. On August 11th is a blistering plea on the lips of the Republican party for not only having shaken but actually destroyed the faith of the people in their government as he charges.

Mr. Davis after having named a half dozen of the arch criminals who in their acts have disgraced and discredited the name of popular government, goes on to point out the fact that the revelation of these crimes "was not the result of any action taken by the executive. No burning indignation there put in train the forces of investigation and of punishment."

When these burning blistering words were heard over the grand four points of space on that night and read the next morning in print, the angry Coolidge men exclaimed with indignation: "How dare you attack President Coolidge! His person is sacred but name him if you please and his vote will be doubled."

Why this? Because when his predecessor died, the Republican party saw the opportunity and made up its mind to build up out of President Coolidge a legendary character. He must be something in the public imagination that he is not and never will be. The Washington press gallery and the Republican press of the country were ordered to touch up the pictures in every line. From that time the holy idea has been carefully and zealously incubated and nursed until the man in the White House has become a beaotified being, far better than his party. He is the man of luck and it is dangerous to match luck with him and that is why Harding died. Beware of a contest with that man. He has not known and never is to know failure.

But the New York Convention was either foolish enough or cruel enough—the first Tuesday in November will determine which—or may be it will be both—in naming John W. Davis for this contest. The cruel thing about it so far is that Coolidge has had to make an acceptance address in the same week with John W. Davis and Coolidge himself in the Davis mirror has smashed the legend of the man of straw.

The moral impotence and weakness of the Coolidge administration as charged by Davis now plainly reveals itself in the President's words. At every place where Davis charges the President and his administration as weak the President walks lame in his address. The President in the outset boasts that he is entitled to the credit of a number of striking diplomatic economic achievements. Nearly all these achievements are administrative where high moral and intellectual leadership was not in demand.

But where such leadership was called for on the part of the White House there is abundant evidence in the President's address that he is painfully conscious that it was lacking. There is not a line in his address giving the Republican congress the slightest credit for having done anything good because would be the work of the congress would be to condemn his own administration? But those who best know what took place between the White House and the Capitol during the last twelve months will read in the President's words his dismal consciousness of his impossible leadership of his party.

The whole Coolidge address is in line with the policy of his party to play the President as a beaotified saintly character and to ignore persistently the party's scandals as inconceivable. In the presence of the Coolidge "character" with its sacred reputation for honesty, the Republican party with its band of thieves is to get by and this legend of the White House has been so energetically cultivated in the public mind that it may get by in November.

Trouble at Negro Church

Emmett Chrisko was forced to undergo treatment at the Hayworth hospital as a result of wounds to the head sustained Sunday at the colored church in Ashboro. Hurley Ialey who made the assault on Chrisko is at large. The trouble started when Ialey standing on the outside of the church near a window while services were in progress persisted in smoking and blowing the smoke in at the window. The smoke was wafting over some of the women members of the congregation and Chrisko was asked to go out and request Ialey to move away from the window. An argument followed with the result that Ialey struck Chrisko over the head with a brick bat. Ialey left town immediately but was captured by the chief of police, Steed, at Park's Cross Roads yesterday and placed in jail. Chrisko's condition is considered serious.

Davidson County Farmer Dies

William Barnes, aged 55, well known farmer of the Churchland section, Davidson county, died suddenly Thursday night from paralysis of the heart.

Suicide No Crime in Virginia

Attempting suicide is no crime in Virginia.

ONE WEEK CRIMINAL COURT BEGINS SEPTEMBER 1ST

Heavy Docket of 260 Cases Largely For Violation Prohibition Laws—Two Murder Cases.

Randolph county superior court for the trial of cases in the criminal docket will convene in the court house Monday, September 1st, for one week. Judge A. M. Stack of Monroe, presiding judge of the 13th judicial district, will make his initial appearance on the bench in this county at this term of court. Zeb Long of Statesville is the solicitor.

The docket is unusually heavy, containing 260 cases. Three-fourths of the cases are charges for violation of the prohibition laws. Two murder cases are on the docket. Ramon Johnson, colored, will be tried for the murder of General Clarence Green, negro, near Liberty June 22nd. The trial of Jake Wright for the killing of Hugh Phillips on July 20th is also scheduled for trial. Both Wright and Johnson are in jail in Ashboro.

Another murder case on the docket will be that of the murderer of a colored laborer employed on the road force at that time working near Ransau and Franklinville. Testimony brought out at the inquest reveals this to have been one of the most heinous crimes ever committed in the county. Harding after having shot his wife down emptied the contents of his revolver in her body as she was attempting to get up. He fled the county immediately after the murder and has not been heard from since.

Henry Bean of Seagrove Dead

Henry Bean, aged 68, died suddenly at his home on Seagrove R. F. D. No. 1, Thursday morning. He had been ill for several weeks, but his condition was not considered serious. Mr. Bean was a leading farmer of his community and had lived all his life on his farm near Seagrove.

The funeral services were held Friday from the Pleasant Hill M. P. church of which Mr. Bean was a consistent and loyal member. Rev. J. H. Lakin, Assisted by Dr. George R. Brown and Rev. J. H. Stowe, conducted the funeral services.

SANDHILL PEACH CROP LARGEST EVER HARVESTED

The Sandhills peach crop has been harvested and while the crop was not as large as had been anticipated it was by far the largest ever harvested in that section. Approximately 2000 cars of fruit were shipped during the harvest. A large amount was taken away in cars and trucks from all directions and all sections of the country. The canneries used some fruit also. Most of the fruit was of high quality.

The price obtained for the crop was not as good as the orchard men would have liked. Some of the growers did not make any money, but the growers on a whole realized a nice profit. The Georgia peach crop, which was large this year than usual, helped to decrease the price of the North Carolina fruit crop. The orchardists having the late fruit made the most profit. The big pile of money turned loose in the sandhills has had a decided influence on business in that section this summer.

Make Burke Died at Home in High Point Sunday

M. L. Burke, familiarly known as "Make" Burke, died at his home at 523 Grimes street in High Point Sunday morning. He had been in ill health for a year. Mr. Burke lived at Franklinville until about 25 years ago when he moved to High Point where he has since resided. For more than eight years he has been chief engineer of the Tomlinson Chair Company. He was well and most favorably known in High Point and esteemed highly as a good citizen.

Mr. Burke was prominent in fraternal circles, being a Mason, an Odd Fellow, and an honorary member of the Trophy council of the Junior Order. He was born in Chatham county March 11th, 1856.

Mr. Burke was married 32 years ago to Miss Minnie Slack who survives. To this union three children were born, only one of whom survives, he being Grady H. Burke of High Point. He is also survived by a brother, W. D. Burke of Franklinville, and by four sisters, Mrs. Jennie Brower and Mrs. R. W. Jordan of Franklinville; Mrs. Hattie Hayes of Randleman, and Mrs. Charles Teague of Hamlet.

Funeral services were conducted at the home Monday afternoon and interment was made in the Oakwood cemetery, High Point. Pall bearers were M. T. Parker, D. E. Sears, J. L. Sloop, A. G. Colliett, E. B. Burrow and W. F. Loving.

Collect Large Amount Taxes

According to a statement issued by secretary of state W. N. Everett the automobile department of his office has collected for the year 1923-24 7,954,000 in gasoline and automobile taxes. Of this amount \$4,975,000 was taxes on gasoline and \$2,979,000 on automobiles.

PORT BILL PASSED BY SENATE AND IS IN HOUSE

Contains Provisions for People To Vote On Bonds—Number of Bonds.

The North Carolina state senate Saturday passed the state port bill with the provision that it be passed upon by the voters of the state at the November election and on Tuesday it passed the second reading in the lower house by a vote of 96 to 7. All efforts to amend the bill in the house were voted down decisively. An amendment to the bill passed in the senate providing \$15 a day salary for the members of the port commission while actually on duty was voted down in the house and a supplementary amendment making the salary \$10 a day was sent back to the senate for confirmation.

The state port bill submits to popular vote a bond issue of \$7,000,000 for port terminals and \$1,500,000 for a state owned ship line if that is thought necessary.

In the senate the resolution looking to the reacquiring of the Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley railroad was passed after a sharp debate and has been sent to the house.

The bill to amend the state labor law so as to prohibit the employment of a child under 14 years of age in a factory in North Carolina was tabled in the senate.

A bill providing for the investigation of public school finances with a view to a proper distribution of funds was passed by the senate. The senate, however, failed to approve the resolution fixing the length of term of the sheriff's offices in the state at four years instead of two.

The committee on penal institutions reported to the house Monday night its complete confidence in the honesty and integrity of the superintendent of the state prison and his associates. The committee made an inspection of the state prison last week. At the same time, in response to the request of the prison authorities, the committee introduced a joint resolution providing for the investigation of the state's prison system by a special committee. The committee will seek changes looking to the improvement of the present system and make recommendations to the 1925 general assembly.

A bill for the appropriation of \$500,000 for a state office building just across the street from the state capitol was passed by the senate.

More than 500 bills have been introduced in both house and senate. A resolution has passed the senate fixing the date for the adjournment of the extraordinary session of the general assembly Saturday, August 23rd.

BRIDGE OVER YADKIN THROWN OPEN TO PUBLIC

With something like 10,000 visitors in attendance and with suitable ceremonies presided over by Congressman William C. Hammer the mammoth steel and concrete double width bridge spanning the Yadkin river near Spencer was thrown open to traffic Friday.

On behalf of the contractors the bridge was presented to the state highway commission by Major Wade H. Phillips of Lexington whose address was very instructive. The speaker brought out a vast amount of information relative to the bridge, the history of the movement, and the realization of the dream of highway enthusiasts.

The principal speaker of the day, however, was Attorney W. L. Cahoon, of Elizabeth City, representing Chairman Frank Page and the 10 business men located in various parts of North Carolina comprising the state highway association.

His address was a gem, brim full of the North Carolina spirit. He told the great crowd that this great bridge connecting the east and the west is not only a splendid and useful structure but that it represents the very blood and brain of the best that North Carolina produces. He cited the fact that the man who designed the bridge, W. L. Craven, is a native of Cabarrus county; that the chief engineer on the job, J. B. Prigden, is a native of the state, and that the contractor was born in North Carolina.

The bridge was accepted as representing the last word in engineering and structural skill. The speaker explained that the state has kept a census of traffic over the old toll bridge discarded today and that the tolls have amounted to \$300 per day for a long time and that the new bridge will mean just that much saving to the public. This will pay for the bridge in two years.

The new bridge, which had been under construction for more than a year, cost \$200,000, is 1,300 feet long, parallels the main line of the Southern railway at Spencer and stands 60 feet above the waters of the Yadkin river.

Miss Mary Lydia Auman, Formerly of Ashboro, Marries Mr. William Thompson

A marriage of much interest to many of Randolph county's citizens occurred in Aberdeen Saturday, August ninth, when Miss Mary Lydia Auman was married to Mr. William F. Thompson, both of Vass. The ceremony took place at the home of the officiating minister, Rev. Euclid McWhorter. The bride is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alson Auman, formerly of Ashboro now of Vass. She is a charming young woman and is popular in social affairs in her home community and in other sections of the state. She is a sister of Mrs. Marvin Lovett of Ashboro and Mrs. Irvin Cox of Central Falls. The groom, Mr. Thompson, is a substantial and promising young business man. He is a printer and linotype operator in the office of the Vass Florist which position he has held since 1920. Mr. Thompson is formerly of Troy.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS WILL LOAN MONEY TO STATE

Make Proposition to Buy Way Commission for Completion of Route 75—In Form of Bonds.

The Randolph county board of commissioners met in special session at the courthouse Monday to consider ways and means for assisting the state in the completion of State Highway No. 75, project No. 582, which is the Zeb Vance or Central Highway, leading from the Virginia State line in Granville county, via Durham, Pittsboro, Siler City, Ransau, Franklinville, Ashboro, on to Lexington, Mocksville, Statesville, and Taylorsville to Lenoir. The section of this highway in which the county and the commissioners are most interested is that part of the road leading from the town of Ransau to Ashboro by way of Ransau and Franklinville, that part of the road from Ashboro on to Lexington being in good shape. The route is largely of sand-clay construction. The State Highway Commission has no funds available at this time for additional work in this, the fifth highway district.

The commissioners passed the following resolution: That the county will loan to the State Highway Commission amount not to exceed \$185,000 for the completion of highway No. 75, project No. 582, if and when the Highway Commission will enter into a contract to repay the amount within one year, and that the interest to be paid on this loan shall be provided for without taking same from the amount provided for roads and bridges of this county.

SHORT LINES OPERATE AT LOSS IN PASSENGER REVENUE

The State Corporation commission has granted permission to the Yadkin Railroad company to discontinue two of its regular passenger trains operating between Salisbury and Norwood and from Hall's Ferry junction to Baidard.

The railroad company was forced to stop the discontinuance of these trains for the reason that the revenue derived from this run was not sufficient to meet the operating expenses. The privately owned bus lines did a great deal to bring about this condition.

Bus lines especially on short runs have cut into the revenue of the railway companies from passenger traffic severely and some short line trains have had to be cut off by the companies for the reason that the trains were operating at a loss. Two trains on the Ransau-Greensboro run of the Atlantic and Yadkin will be discontinued mainly for this reason. Short lines have found themselves deprived of much revenue on account of the growing automobile traffic. Long hauls of passengers remains about the same and there is little or no loss from passenger traffic on long runs.

Passenger traffic on the road from Ashboro to High Point is not heavy. Bus lines from Ashboro to High Point and Greensboro have cut heavily into passenger traffic on this line. A bus line from Ashboro south has deprived the Norfolk-Southern of much revenue from passenger hauls. It would not be surprising if some time the railway company would ask for the discontinuance of some of the trains from Ashboro north and the substitution of mixed trains.

Negro Murderers on Trial in Davidson County

John Leak and Kenneth Hale, two negroes charged with the murder of Charlie Garwood, Lexington taxi driver, on the night of August 7th, were placed on trial yesterday in the Davidson county superior court in session at Lexington. They entered pleas of "Guilty of being in the car, but not guilty of murder." A special venire of 100 men has been called from which the jury was chosen.

Both negroes admit they were in the car at the time Garwood was murdered, but each accuses the other of the actual killing. Hale, who was arrested first, immediately placed the blame for the murder on Leak. A few days later Leak was captured in South Carolina and brought to Greensboro jail. He immediately accused Hale of the murder, but admits he was in the car at the time.

Junior Orphanage Dedicated

The dedication ceremonies for the Junior Orphanage near Lexington were held Saturday. Approximately 3000 people were present for the ceremonies, including leading members of the Junior Order from all over the country. The site for the orphanage contains more than 300 acres of land. Work will be started soon on the administration building. The estimated cost of the orphanage completed is estimated at \$1,000,000. The location is about four miles south of Lexington on the Winston-Salem Southbound railway.

JOHN W. DAVIS SAYS—

"I have learned the difference between a Democrat and a Republican—'A Democrat' is one who wants the record of his party revealed and a Republican is one who wants it forgotten."

"I shall hope to rally that great body of liberal, progressive and independent thought which believes that progress is motion. Government is action, which is definite privilege in whatever form and which does not wish the American people or their Government to stand still or retreat from the midst of a changing world. There can be no compromise with reaction. This is the mandate of the hour and I shall obey it."

"The principles of the Democratic party are: Liberty, Justice, Equality, and Peace."

BRYAN RAFFLES INACTION

Praises Davis Form—Promises Will Stand

Governor Charles Brannan in accepting nomination for re-election last night praised the broad, strong and far-reaching program before the law, through which farmers might win dividing strength "the triumph of interest."

John W. Davis, nominee, said him "in harmony with which we have the democratic party unit, without faction, bloc or sect—'free from obligations of individuals or interests'—vent it from being confidence in government justice to the people."

His selection as the vice-presidential error Bryan hailed as the party's recognition of the importance of agriculture as a basic industry.

Political unrest throughout the country against the inaction of public office, he asserted, statement with an "failure of the republic to enforce the conspiracies in restraint of illegal combinations which stifle competition, early, unfairly and increased the cost of living, admitted the profitor to go without let or hindrance."

Lauds J. W. Davis. The success of the posed of divers peoples ties requires that the interests of each shall be the rights and needs of all individuals, groups, factions, organizations restrained to the equal rights of others shall be impaired," he declared.

The democratic platform, Governor Bryan asserted, ideals of America, demand turn to honesty and equity, and outlines the administrative requirements such restoration.

"It is the most progressive ever promulgated. He paid a tribute to Davis, saying the spirit and reason triumphed in nation of "that able trained diplomat, statesman, that champion of rights of humanity, that democrat, John W. Davis."

"The buying of immunities of permits, holding schedules and the grant of government leases in return for campaign contributions must be ended and destroyed if this is to endure," he declared, "that men must be selected on positions because of ability, rather than social or political strategy."

Speaks for Labor. Labor must be dealt with, asserted Governor Brannan. "All legislation for the wage earners rests on the sentence of our platform plank, 'labor is not a commodity' is human," he said, "and should be protected as rights and sacred and whose labor they do their employers to industry and our political progress."

He termed the republic's attitude towards labor "fair and said recent action in railway matter as a case in point of the democratic party's all its energies towards war could not be stronger press the sentiment of a majority of the American people. We gauda and mobilization are unnecessary influences and misleading, he said.

The nominee criticized the republican party for its attitude of agriculture, holding it to be a depreciating of land prices and conditions for prosperity, and for spreading industrial depression and unemployment. "The democratic party has itself to be the friend of labor in the past and the platform in the recent national provides for the most practical relief for the any political party of has ever conceived."

Governor Bryan spoke of the development of water and strict public control of the conservation of all natural resources. "Laws should be enacted regardless of whether the individual may like or dislike he said.

The nominee associated laudation of the democratic conduct during the world

Junior Order Announces. The report for the year Junior Order (Junior Order) gain in membership last year June 30th, total membership 1,000,000. The receipts of the year were \$24,950.54. The orphan's home was