

DAVIS SPEAKS IN SOUTH

Urges Voters To Go To The Polls.
Talks of Kind of Government
Concern to Farmers.

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 21.—Winding up his brief personal campaign in Kentucky with an address here tonight, John W. Davis, Democratic candidate for president, warned that the ballots cast November 4 would decide the destiny of the country for another four years and urged the voters not to neglect on that day to "discharge the first and most solemn duty of an American citizen."

"It is in the ballots of this country and the ballots alone," Mr. Davis said, "that its destiny resides and if we are false by absenteeism, by carelessness, or by worse, we can not criticize the shortcomings of those who take public office, we cannot complain in the years to come if disaster comes to visit us."

Earlier in the day at Franklin, Bowling Green and Elizabethtown the candidate had stressed the same plea in speeches from the rear platform of his car.

Discussing agricultural problems, Mr. Davis declared the farmers made up, to a large extent, the "bone and sinew of this country," and had too long been ignored in governmental affairs.

"I know of no man in the United States," he said, "more concerned in that (sound government) than the farmers."

"We hear constant complaint about a farm bloc in the United States, but the farm bloc is nothing more than the farmers' answer to the fact that this country has been ruled for years by an industrial bloc, and there is no more reason why it should be ruled by an industrial bloc than by a farm bloc. The great Democratic ideal is that it should be ruled not in the interest of industry alone; not in the interest of the farmer alone, but in the interest of all the people of the United States alike."

"The great trouble with agriculture," Mr. Davis said, "is that for years the farmers have been compelled against their will to pay tribute to others of their fellow citizens. They have been compelled to sell their products in a market open to the entire civilized world and to buy in a market which was closed against them by unfavorable and unjust laws."

At Bowling Green, Mr. Davis said he believed the "time had come for the American people to face about and get back on the good and sound principle of equity instead of the quagmire of privilege and to put in power the only party in this country that today is marching in harmony and in unity."

Mr. Davis spoke to a throng that taxed to capacity the seating accommodations of the live stock pavilion at the state fair grounds. He was introduced by Samuel Wilson, chairman of the State Democratic committee.

The candidate swung into a brief discussion of the war record of Woodrow Wilson's second administration, asserting that none of the Republicans who now found fault with that regime had voiced similar complaint during the days when the great clash was on in 1917 and 1918. Again he recounted what he said was the seriousness of the questions to be determined by the November elections and turned from that point to remind his audience of the "scandals" which he said, "ran all the way from Teapot Dome to the veterans' bureau and back again."

For those responsible for the situation which grew out of the senate special committee's investigation, Mr. Davis declared "condemnation that could not be mistaken should be meted out."

The Fordney-McCumber tariff bill was assailed, the candidate calling "upon the present nominee of the Republican party for an expression as to whether he favors the continuance of those unjustifiable rates."

Mr. Davis declared those in charge of the nation's foreign affairs should explain why they had not given to the United States the position of moral leadership to which he said the country was entitled but had not received.

"We have had in Washington," he said, "a voice of trembling and fear, and not of peace."

"The United States stands today," he added, "either a leader without followers or a follower without leaders. I don't know which. Maybe both are true."

**DR. STEVENSON TO FILL
A. R. P. PULPIT SUNDAY**

Dr. R. M. Stevenson, of Due West, will occupy the pulpit of the Associate Reformed Presbyterian church at both morning and evening services. Dr. Stevenson has preached here a number of times for the local congregation and his coming is looked forward to with much pleasure.

CONTRACT LET FOR COLORED SCHOOL

New Brick Structure To Be Erected
On North Bell Street for Colored
Population.

The board of trustees of the Clinton schools let the contract Tuesday for the erection of a new colored school building. Several contractors submitted estimates and the successful bidder was Contractor J. E. Brownlee of Laurens, his bid being \$23,410.46. Mr. Brownlee is now completing the Baby Cottage at the Thornwell Orphanage and has also been given the contract for the new office building to be erected by the institution.

The school building will be located on North Bell street near the site of the present dilapidated building. It will be of brick construction, containing twelve class rooms and an auditorium. It is planned to begin work at once and push the building to rapid completion.

Changes Made At Power House

O. T. Lawing Succeeds Guy E. Tumbling
As Superintendent of Water
and Light Plant.

Guy E. Tumbling, for the past two years superintendent of the municipal water and power plant, has resigned his position and severed his relations with the city. He is succeeded by O. T. Lawing of this city. At the same time of Mr. Tumbling's resignation, I. E. Adair, one of the plant engineers also tendered his. He is succeeded by E. O. Hentz. Mr. Adair is now connected with the Clinton Oil Mill, and Mr. Tumbling with T. C. Johnson, well known electrician of the city.

Mr. Tumbling has served the city for the past two years as superintendent, succeeding B. B. Mills. In the recent election of city officials by the new administration, two names were put in nomination for the position, that of the incumbent and O. T. Lawing. It is stated that the vote fell a tie, Messrs. C. C. Bailey, S. Gary Dillard and R. C. Collins voting for Tumbling, and Messrs. L. R. Stone, T. J. Blalock and J. P. Carter for Lawing. Mayor Jacobs did not cast the deciding vote, but ordered that a civil service examination be held, stating it would be his intention to vote for the candidate whose examination rated the highest.

In the meanwhile Mr. Tumbling refused to stand the examination and immediately resigned. Mayor Jacobs then cast the deciding vote which gave the place to Mr. Lawing. No change has been announced in the personnel of the other employees of the plant.

S. C. Presbytery Meets at Smyrna

Annual Meeting Convened Yesterday
With Historic Church of New-
berry County.

The Presbytery of South Carolina met yesterday afternoon at three o'clock with the Smyrna church in Newberry county. Dr. F. E. Harrison, an elder in the First Presbyterian church of Abbeville and retiring moderator of the Presbytery, presided at the opening session. Rev. H. W. Pratt, D. D., of Columbia, preached the opening sermon yesterday afternoon. A popular meeting in the interest of Foreign Missions was held last night and conducted by the Rev. John A. McMurray, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Abbeville, and chairman of the Presbytery's committee on Foreign Missions.

Rev. S. P. Fulton, D. D., missionary at Kobe, Japan, will address the Presbytery. Dr. Fulton is one of the church's enthusiastic and successful missionaries and for many years has been connected with the Presbyterian Theological Seminary at Kobe.

Rev. A. Hal Key is pastor of the Smyrna church, and through him, a very cordial invitation is extended the public to attend all the sessions of the Presbytery.

Stores to Close For Tomorrow's Battle

The stores and business houses of the city will close tomorrow afternoon at three o'clock in order that all may journey out to college park to see the Presbyterian and Newberry class in their annual battle of the gridiron. This is the first varsity game played on the home field this year and for this reason business will suspend for two hours in order that there may be a big attendance on hand to assist the P. C. boys in carrying off the honors of the day.

LAURENS COUNTY GINNINGS

The official ginner's report for Laurens county shows that there were 1,741 bales of cotton ginned from the 1924 crop, prior to October 1.

PIEDMONT SECTION FEELS 'QUAKE

Spartanburg, Anderson, Greenwood,
Pickens and Others, Report
Tremors.

Spartanburg, Oct. 20.—Thousands sleeping in Spartanburg and Greenville counties were awakened this morning by an earthquake whose tremor were distinctly felt in the city and at points within a radius of 75 miles from Spartanburg between 3:34 and 3:35 o'clock. The trembling of the earth was felt only slightly here.

Hundreds of Greenville county residents, awakened by the rattling of their window panes and toilet articles on their dressing tables, were agog with excitement over the first earthquake felt in this portion of the state since the famous Charleston earthquake forty years ago, the effect of which reached this far.

The center of the subterranean disturbance was between Pickens and Greenville, reports indicating the shock having been felt more distinctly at the latter point. Residents of the section were alarmed by strange rumbling sounds and the jarring of their dwellings and many believed that dynamite stored in large quantities at a stone quarry nearby had exploded.

Guests in the Langren hotel in Asheville, were awakened by the shock, reports from the North Carolina city indicated.

Telephonic communication with Anderson, Greer, Easley and Liberty established the fact that the quake was also distinctly felt at those points.

It was not felt in Atlanta. The local dispatcher for the Southern Railway immediately after feeling the earth tremble, established communication with other points in an effort to ascertain if any damage had been done. He learned that residents of Union had felt the shock. Reports from Columbia advised that nothing was known of it.

LAURENS WOMEN PROMOTE SCHOOLS

Two Hundred and Fifty Gather To
Discuss Rural School
Betterment.

Laurens, Oct. 19.—The rural school improvement organization of Laurens county was given a forward step at a meeting yesterday at Trinity Ridge high school when twenty-two of the thirty local associations were represented by a gathering of 250 women of the county.

Miss Kate V. Wofford, county superintendent of education, presided over the exercises of the day, which consisted of addresses by Miss Mattie Thompson, state organizer of rural improvement associations; Mrs. W. A. Freeman of Conway, state president and Dr. E. A. Early, of the state board of health. "Higher Standards for Rural Schools" was the general theme of the talks, and the gathering of so large a number of enthusiastic women interested in school betterment, was highly significant of the progress that is being made educationally in Laurens county.

Trinity Ridge improvement association was hostess to the county assembly, and following the admirable address by Miss Thomas, and at her suggestion, the Laurens County Rural School Improvement association was organized with Mrs. Bessie Hudgens Smith, as president; Mrs. E. L. Gray of Gray Court, vice-president, and Miss Zelle Crisp of Mountville, secretary and treasurer.

After the address by Dr. Early, in which dental clinics for rural schools were fully discussed, the county association endorsed a county wide clinic and pledged the sum of \$130 towards the support of the enterprise. Dr. T. L. Timmerman, a local dentist, went out with Dr. Early and gave his indorsement of the plan, as he had done officially a few weeks ago in the district dental association as president of the society.

Mrs. J. S. Bennett, president of the Laurens Civic league, gave the greetings of her organization and spoke words of indorsement and approval for the forward movement taken by the county department of education.

RURAL POLICEMAN RESIGNS POSITION

M. B. Chandler, member of the county rural police force, serving this section of the county, has stated that he will resign the position the last of this month. Mr. Chandler gave as his reason that the salary, in view of the upkeep of an automobile, does not justify his remaining in office. He expects to devote his entire time to his farming interests.

SPOKE IN LAURENS

Dr. S. P. Fulton, missionary at Kobe, Japan, now visiting in the city, occupied the pulpit of the First Presbyterian church of Laurens last Sunday at both morning and evening services.

WRITES OF EARLY DAYS OF CLINTON

J. P. Philson of Nebraska, Tells of
Early Boyhood Spent Here. Still
Loves His "Sunny Home Land."

In renewing his subscription to The Chronicle, Mr. J. P. Philson writes a very interesting letter from his home in Omaha, Neb., which we are taking the liberty of publishing because we know it will be of interest to several of the older inhabitants of this section who most pleasantly remember him. Mr. Philson, at the age of 16 volunteered his services and left here to join the Fourth Battalion of the South Carolina reserves, where he did heroic service until honorably discharged. Mrs. S. A. Philson, of this city, as an aunt of the writer.—
Editor's Note.

Dear Sir:

My aunt, Mrs. S. A. Philson, has been sending me a paid-up subscription for your very interesting paper and now I think it has about expired, so I enclose to you \$1.50 for renewal. I have enjoyed reading the paper so much that I do not want to stop it.

In the year 1860, at the age of 12, my father sent me to live with my Grandfather Philson, who lived seven miles north of Clinton. That was on November 25th. In April, 1861, Fort Sumter was fired on, which brought on a very cruel and unjust war of four years duration, when thousands upon thousands of the noblest young manhood of the dear old Southland made the supreme sacrifice by giving up their young lives for love and loyalty to their beloved country.

At 16 years of age, when the 4th Battalion of the South Carolina Reserves were called out I volunteered and went with them to Charleston, where we did service until Sherman's March to the Sea. From there we were sent to Florence, S. C., where we took care of Union prisoners until the Third Regiment of South Carolina Volunteers passed through on their retreat before Sherman. Myself, along with several others of the Reserve boys, joined Company I, Third South Carolina Regiment, and their march and remained with them until we reached Greensboro, N. C., where we surrendered to the enemy and were honorably discharged and marched most of the way back to our homes arriving there in May, just one year from the time we left Clinton.

I have been told that I am the only living member of Company I, Third South Carolina Regiment, Capt. Thos. Duckett, commander, and I loved him. For a while I went to school in Clinton, which was then a small town, perhaps of 250 inhabitants. But I got a position with Messrs. Phinney and West in their store as clerk, and remained with them one year, when my father asked me to come home and see him. The last visit I made was 1886-1890. Clinton was at that time, beginning to improve quite rapidly, but up to that time I commenced to read your interesting paper its growth was phenomenal. During my last visit I clerked most of the time for your very worthy townsman, Mr. J. W. Copeland. During the past 34 years, very many of my old friends have passed away into the Great Beyond, one especially, Mr. T. C. Sumner, who, within the past year, answered the call. To me (Thad, as we called him) was indeed a friend beloved.

But I hope and trust that I still have many friends left in the prosperous and good old town of Clinton, S. C. I often think of them and long to see them and talk of the very happy times we spent together in the years gone by, but for myself, along with them, the mile-posts are passing swiftly by.

Now, Mr. Editor, I did not scribble down these notes for publication, but I just wanted to let you know that I am an old citizen of Clinton, S. C. Also that my love and loyalty for the old Sunny Home Land is as strong as ever.

I am, very truly,
J. P. PHILSON.

4817 Poppleton Ave.,
Omaha, Neb.

Commercial Club To Entertain Ladies

Plans are going forward for the annual "Ladies Night" celebration of the Commercial Club, which is to be staged on the evening of November 4th in the club rooms. An enjoyable program is being arranged for the occasion which is always looked forward to as one of the outstanding social events of the year. It is expected that plates for 150 will be provided.

KIWANIS MEETS TOMORROW

The Kiwanis luncheon will be held tomorrow at noon at the Clinton hotel at 12 o'clock. All members are urged to be present.

NASHVILLE CROWD WELCOMES DAVIS

Speaking to Thousands, Nominee
Says Jackson's Spirit Lived
In Wilson.

Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 20.—John W. Davis spoke at the Vanderbilt Stadium here this afternoon immediately after delivering an address at his hotel to Washington and Lee alumni.

When Mr. Davis arrived at the stadium the crowd cheered and brass bands stationed on each side of the great concrete structure clashed for supremacy as noise makers.

The candidate was brought on the gridiron field in a decorated motor car and rode around the cinder track, standing with his hat raised and smilingly acknowledging the plaudits of those seated in the stands.

Police officials and those in charge of the gates, estimated that from 12,000 to 15,000 people had been seated when Mr. Davis arrived. At every gateway at that time, however, lines were passing into the stands two abreast and rapidly occupying the unfilled sections. The seating capacity of the stands was said to be 22,000.

Mr. Davis was presented by Governor Austin Peay.

Governor Peay declared the election of Mr. Davis meant the end "of privilege and corruption in government."

Reference by Governor Peay to Mr. Davis' Southern ancestry and birth was applauded.

Mr. Davis was again applauded when he arose to speak. He said the people of West Virginia and Tennessee were largely one people, with one ambition, adding that he felt when he crossed the boundary line of Tennessee yesterday "he was coming into his own."

At the outset the candidate paid tribute to Representative Cordell Hull, former chairman of the Democratic national committee. Mr. Hull, the speaker said, had been requested to discharge a special commission and it was by his personal order that the Democratic congressman was absent.

"He will certainly receive at your hands a renewal of the commission he bears," Mr. Davis said, "and will be in Washington to hold up the next president, whose name modestly forbids me to mention."

"Since I came to Nashville," the candidate continued, "I have received inspiration anew from a great citizen of Tennessee and bowed my head at the tomb that contained all that was mortal of Andrew Jackson."

"The thing that made Jackson great was nothing but his stern courage and honesty; his indomitable will that flinched not at all and brooked no master."

The parallels that ran with life in the time of Andrew Jackson, Mr. Davis said, still continued. "I challenge any man to read the pages of history between 1913 and 1921 and not say that Jackson's spirit lived again in the frail form of Woodrow Wilson."

Jackson and Wilson, he declared, had been set up as great milestones of American history because of the qualities they personified.

As Jackson broke the shackles of financial monopoly, so, too, did Woodrow Wilson build on new foundations a monetary system that knows no other equal, the candidate added.

Turning to a discussion of campaign issues, Mr. Davis asked his audience to apply to them the Jacksonian test.

"Call these gentlemen from Washington," he said, "and ask them, first of all, 'have you been honest?'"

Reverting again to his comparison between candidates which he said prevailed at the present time as well as in the day of Andrew Jackson, Mr. Davis referred to the Fordney-McCumber tariff bill, declaring it was the "most tainted statute ever written."

Mr. Coolidge's Navy Day letter was read in part and Mr. Davis asked, when, if ever, did the United States need a treaty to "maintain a navy second to none."

"I wonder if that is true?" he asked, referring to the comparative strength of the American, British and Japanese navies.

NO DECISION FROM CLEMSON

Trustees Still in Session and Exami-
nation of Students Continues.
Nothing Yet Said.

Clemson College, Oct. 22.—The board of trustees of Clemson college in session here to consider the demands of the student body which went on "strike" last week, adjourned this morning at 2 o'clock without having reached a decision. Col. Alan Johnstone, chairman of the board, reported that "progress still is being made" by the board but refused to comment further.

The examination of cadets which has been in progress all night, will be resumed this morning at 9 o'clock. In the meantime a strict silence is being maintained by both members of the board and the students themselves.

Clemson College, Oct. 21.—Although no announcement of its findings had been made by the Clemson college board of trustees late tonight, and the session continued, indications were that a decision is not far off if not actually made.

The senior class tonight was called into the chapel, where a brief meeting was held, attended only by these cadets, the trustees and the acting president of the institution, Prof. S. B. Earle. At the conclusion of this executive session the students began to pass, one by one, into the canteen where the trustees have held their sessions. With more than 150 cadets of the senior class present, this program required several hours.

Clemson College, Oct. 21.—With demands of the student body before them for action, the trustees of Clemson college tonight were still wrestling with the problem created by the walkout of some 400 students last week in protest against the dismissal of a fellow student and alleged unsatisfactory conditions in the college mess hall.

The principal demand of the students was said to be the reinstatement of those students who quit the campus immediately following the suspension of R. F. "Butch" Holohan, senior class president and star football player, who was charged by a member of the faculty with drinking. Another demand was for the installation of a matron in the mess hall.

While students and relatives anxiously awaited some evidence of the probable result of the investigation, the trustees entered their fourth session after dinner tonight. They had spent practically all day and four hours of last night in considering the situation, but no announcement was made of what took place behind the closed doors of the conference chamber, except the statement that some progress had been made.

It was indicated that some of the members of the board expected that it would be necessary to continue the investigation tomorrow.

In the meantime, members of the junior and senior classes have been granted the usual annual leave to attend the South Carolina state fair in Columbia, and most of the students were preparing to leave here early tomorrow to see their "Tigers" battle with the Gamecocks of the University of South Carolina on the gridiron at the fair grounds.

Most of the students who went on "strike" as a consequence of the disciplining of Holohan have returned to the campus pending an adjustment of the affairs, according to college authorities. Many of them were said to have been escorted back by their parents. However, the entire student body stands ready, according to resolutions adopted at a mass meeting, to quit the campus if the demands presented in the petition now before the trustees do not receive favorable consideration.

An atmosphere of tenseness is noticeable about the campus as the students come and go in their daily routine.

New Owners To Operate Mill

Clinton Oil Mill Soon To Be Running
On Full Time. Laurens Man
Named as Manager.

The Clinton Oil Mill, recently purchased by the Kershaw Oil Mill within the next few days be operating on full time, announcement was made effect having been made during the past week by the new owners. For several weeks the ginnery of the company has been in operation. The plant will soon begin the manufacture of cotton seed meal and hulls and for the present has on hand ample supplies manufactured at one of their other plants.

Hayne B. Taylor, of Laurens, is in charge of the properties as manager. Mr. Taylor is an experienced oil mill man and up until last week has been serving the city of Laurens as clerk and treasurer.

FURMAN DEFEATS DAVIDSON WILDCATS

A lone touchdown in the first quarter by Tilgham, Furman end, gave the Furman Hurricanes a 6 to 0 victory yesterday over the Davidson Wildcats, the game being played in Columbia as one of the State Fair attractions.