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SATURDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 22, 1919

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Greensboro, Feb. 21 .- At a joint ceting last night of the two boards of

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of \$25,000. Bands of The City of Ra-leigh, for Hespital and Sower Pur-

le ft ordained by the Beard of Com-

follows: Section 1. Negotinble bonds of the City of Baleigh, to be known as Hos-pital and Sewer Bonds, are hereby au-thorized to be issued in an aggregate principal amount not exceeding \$10,000 for necessary expenses of the City of Baleigh, viz: for purchasing land for hospital purposes (land adjoining the Rex Hospital) and for constructing a part of the sewer system of the city. Not more than \$5,500 of said bonds shall be issued for said honds shall be insued for said sewers. Said bonds shall be ar interest at a rate not exhall bear interest at a rate not excooding six per centum (6 percent) per annum, - payable semi-annually, and shall mature within a period of not

more than twenty years. Section 2. The following matters are hereby determined and declared pur-suant to sections 17 and 18 of The Mu-

suant to sections 17 and 18 of The Mu-nicipal Finance Act, 1917: (1) The probable period of useful-ness of said land is forty years, and the probable period of usefulness of said portion of the sewer system is forty years. The average of said pe-riods (they being the periods that Colds Cause Headaches and Pains the period caused from a cold are soon relievel forty by taking LAXATIVE BROMO 'rids QUININE Tablets. There's only one would "Bromo Quinine," E. W. GROVE'S sigforty years. The average of said pe-riods (they being the periods that would be stated pursuant to clause of sub-section 1 of section 17 of The Mu-nicipal Finance Act, 1917, if a separato ordinance were passed for the bonds for each of said purposes), taking into consideration the amount of bonds ap-plicable to each of said purposes, is forty years.

forty years. (2) A tax sufficient to pay the prin-cipal and interest of said bonds shall be annually levied and collected.

(3) A statement of the debt of the City of Raleigh has been filed with the City Clerk pursuant to The Municipal Finance Act, 1917, and is open to pub-

lie inspection. (4) The average assessed valuation of Take Grove's Tasteless CHILL Tonic. property subject to taxation by the the Waxney the Hede he Printformers of the property subject to taxation by the sufference with Blood. Tou' can soon years in which taxes were last levied. feel its Strengthening, Invigorating as shown by mid statement, is \$14-

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eigh. The foregoing ordinance was passed on the 31st day of January, 1919, and was first published on the 1st day of February, 1919.

Any action or preceding question-ing the validity of said ordinance must be commenced within thirty days after its first publication. W. L. DOWELI,

City Clerk.

An Ordinance Authorizing The Imu-suce of \$75,000 Bondu of the City of Raleigh, North Carolina, for The Purpose of Enlarging the Water Supply System of The City of Bal-eigh and Adding to The Equipment of Said System.

Be it Ordnined by the Board of Com-missioners of The City of Raleigh. as follows: Section 1. Negotiable bonds of the

ratification. Gardner Lends Deamcistien. Mr. Gardner led in the demunciation of the Hobbs yars as incorporated in the Provest Marshal's report when the Senate resolution came up in the House yesterday and he paused at intervals to denounce Special Agent Handy. He charged Handy with knowing of the existence of the article in questions his denial of Thursday because he hadn't publicly made it before. Dramatically he recited "then Handy mare," the beginning of the lemons of patriotism, according to the article he was attacking. The truth, Mr. Gardner insisted, was that is consequence of

insisted, was that is consequence of correspondence between John McBee, hairman of the Mitchell county board and Mr. Handy, the latter asked to ze-company the Mitchell delinquents to

He praised with much feeling the record of the mountaineers. "North Carolina white men have made the best record of those from any State in the Union and it had the smallest percent-age of deserters. (Much applause.) Others Praise Vestermers. Governor Doughton felt that his peo-ple would regard him dereliet of duty did he not rise to defend the name of the men of the mountains. They were descendants, said he, of that immortal band. "First at Bethel, farthest at Gettys burg and last at Appomation."

State.

who let that yarn get into the record." Pursonally, he knew Mr. Handy to be

tcred a disclaimer to the charges that Mr. Bryant opposed the resolution of Mr. Turner and insisted that nothing would be worse than to condemn Mr. Handy without trial. He wanted the

tral office of the Department of Justice in the State was moved to Raleigh, de-feeded Mr. Handy as "a Virginian, a Southerner and a gentleman." The first resolution was right, he felt, but the second to ask an investigation late the netivity of Mr. Handy was wrong. "If this House passes that resolution,

he had been drunk.

to the Governor, who shall transmit the same to the office of the Attorney Gen-"Sec. 4. That the actual expenses of the said commission shall be paid by the warrant of the Auditor upon the State Treasurer, and the Auditor shall

issue such warrants whenever said commission shall file verified accounts "Sec. 5. That the sum of one thou-

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MORE TEAMS FOR

RELIEF CAMPAIGN

Chairman Peristein Receives

Encouraging Message From One Contributor

Chairman William Perlatein, of the

igh, yesterday evening announ

Rafeigh, restarday evening announced additional form i mins as follows: Team No. 17, St. Officials, Dr. W. S. Rankin; Team No. 1, Women's Depart-ment, Mrs. C. A. hore; Team No. 15, Industrial, Charles F. Koonee. The list, with the exception of the three named hore, appeared in yesterday morning's issue of the News and Observer. The organization at Meredith College will be under direction of Miss Colton and Miss Passall, the work being con-meted with the Women's Department, of which Mrs. Shore is the head. At 'ence Institute, Miss McClinton wilt di-rect the work.

Chairman Perlatein yesterday received

s letter from Father George A. Woods, which indicates the interest being taken

in the movement for Armenian and Sy-rian relief. The letter follows: "My Dear Mr. Peristein:--I surely

vill co-operate to the best of my poor ability in your great work for the Armenian and Syrian relief, not only

telling my people from the pulpit, t by enclosing the little check here-

"I wish I could add another cipher

or two and thus make it really worth while, but you will understand I'm sure. Success—big success—to you."

Success-big success-to you." Chairman Peristein said yesterday that by Saturday night all the teams would be complete and ready for the

work... At the dinner Monday night at the Y. M. C. A the order will be given to me "over the top," and General Porl-

is like that of General Pershing, in Prance-mone of the soldiers will heat-A is possible that a mass meeting may be arranged for Baleigh, with one of the state enders the soldiers.

the noted speakers who have seen serv-ice in the Near East as the star per-

former. However, plans for such a meeting have not been worked out, and will not be aunounced as yet.

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It is a source of great gratification to Chairman Peristein, of the Raleigh cam-paign, and to State Chairman Joyner.

but the workers of Raleigh are taking old of the work with such enthusiasm.

House Resents Slander

Crowder's Report

(Continued from Page One)

the law, yesterday asked to be excluded

from the act. The bill to repeal the absentee votor's

law, passed by the last General Assem-bly, is one thrust at the election laws evolving out of the recent Raleigh

aueus and Greensboro convention of the Republicans. Minority Leader Williams would strike the set from

the books. The primary gepeal bill of Mr. Neal would become effective upon ratifica-tion, if passed, and put the 1930 con-tests into an old-fashioned convention.

Twenty-five per cent of the stock and

surplus of any banking institution in the State, where invested either in Lib-

eet the work.

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Armenian-Syrian rellef eampaign

sand dollars be and is hereby appro-printed out of any funds in the State Treasury for paying the actual expenses of said commission and investigation, and the Auditor shall issue his warrant

therefor upon the certificate of such expenses filed by the chairman of such commission and the State Treasurer shall pay the same uce exceeding one thousand dollars."

the Y. M. C. Asthe order will be given House Defends War Record. Special Agent Frederick C. Handy, of nome yesherday morning to a defense of the war record of Western North-Carolina. It was led by G. Ellis Gard-

Carolina. It was led by G. Ellis Gard-ner, of Yaney, who would not pass over the offensive yarn incorporated in the report of the Provest Marshal General to the Secretary of War with-out sailing into Handy and laying the blame for the slander at his feet. But it wasn't fastened on the special agent, even though a resolution by Mr. Turner, of Mitchell, was injected call-ing upon the department to investigate ing upon the department to investigate the activities of Mr. Handy and if he was found guilty of issuing the inter-view, requesting his withdrawal from North Carolins and dismissal from ser-

vice. The consideration of the two reso-lutions occupied practically the entire lutions of the House. It morning semion of the House. It evoked orntory the like of which hasn't been heard in the General Assembly this year and not all of it was censure. Victor S. Bryant, W. H. Sawyer and T. J. Gold rose to defend Special Agent Handy from condemnation without trial and Mr. Sawyer and Mr. Gold exonerated him from any connection with the article which the Mitchell member called "a slander as vile, filthy and dirty as the hinges on the gates that open into the informal region of

Representatives Gardner, Ray, Dough-ton, Turmer, Farmer and Boyd were all willing for the patriotism of the mountaineers to be weighed in the scales with that of any section of the erty Loan bonds or the Federal Farm Lean Bank, at Columbia, would be ex-empted from taxation by the Doughton bill intraduced value country. And when it came to a question of descriters, Mr. Gardner read from the same book that contains the slanderous story of "Tar Reel Moun-tain" the figures that give the lie to charges of slackerism in North Caro-lina. While the District of Columbia had a 2.57 percentage of deserters among its registrants, that of North Carolina he was only .76 per cent. Senate Resolution is Passed. After Crisp, of Dare, had nailed the author of the Mitchell county yarn as the best people. The House was wora out with talk at one thirty so it passed the first resolu tion and sent the second one to Judicitwo of the three biggest liars in the annals of history, sacred or romantic, ary committee aumber two, where the Handy offensive and defensive will be combining the prevarienting skill of shifted. In the meantime, the General combining the prevarianting skill of Ananian and Sapphiran to complete the trio, the House passed the Glidewell resolution which asks the Seretary of War to have the standerous article ex-punged from the report of the Provost Marshal General. An amendment added Assembly is asking the Provest Marsha to clean his records. New Bills Introduced. The following new bills were intro-duced in the House yesterday: H. B. 806: Turner-Joint resolution Inter-New Bills Introduced. on in the House provides for a copy of the resolution to go to each member of the North Carolina delegation in requesting the Department of Justie to investigate the activity of Frederick C. Liandy, special agent, and asking the department to withdraw mild Handy from the State of North Carolina and relieve him from further services in nographer, to take testimony and to compet the attendance of witnesses, to issue subpoenas, and to administer oaths, and to sit at such times and places in or out of the State of North Chrolina as it sees fit. sail department. among House members regarding the resolution asking the Secretary of War to cleanse the report of General Crowder, but divergent views on the resolution asking for an investigation into Mr. Handy's activities. Mr. Tur-ner first wanted the resolution to go upon immediate passage but he later An Unfailing Remody For Croup, Colds, Coughs, Massesses, Neuralgie and Sormessin Chest upon immediate passage but he later consented for it to be referred to the judiciary committee where Mr. Handy will be given a hearing if he desires it. In support of the resolution, John Mc-Bee, member of the Mitchell county board, has been asked to appear before the committee and present the facts in connection with the round-up of the de-linguout is Mr. Turner's county. OTHERS JOY plied asternreis artunation the chast and the chast add die chast add die chast add for chast add linquents in Mr. Turner's county. The Turner Resolution. The Turner resolution reads. "Whereas, in the second report of the Provost Marshal General to the Becre-tary of War, which report has been disor 25 pers. buy it from our dealer in un. 25 and 50: tary of War, which report has been dis-tributed among the several thousand se-lective service officials in the United States, there appears what purports to he a reproduction of an article written by Robert W. Hobbe, journalist, hased upon an Interview with one Frederick C. Handy, special agent of the Depart-ment of Justice of the United States; and and

stion in the National Congr equent that this finie's Sa request that this finite's Senators and Representatives impress upon the De-partment of Justice, if these charges are assisted, that said Handy is persons non grats to the State of North Caro-lina and, in the opsion of this Gen-eral Assembly, a man palpably unfit to be connected with the department. "Third: That this resolution be in full force and effect from and after its ratification.

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mp. They were corfalled. "The first day Handy didn't sho wup,

He praised with much feeling spacet upon the death of Charles R. King.

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monumental as the mountains that sur round their homes." Mr. Boyd, of Haywood, reminded th

vates that ever wore shoe leather" as its quota to fight for democracy. He resented the article and would vote

for both the resolutions. Sawyer Defends Handy. Mr. Sawyer, of Raleigh, prose to fend Mr. Handy.

bc 1ds for roads. ff. B. 822: McNeill-To amend the Cumberland road law. H. B. 823: Tengue-To secure uniform high school text books. form high school text books. H. B. 824: Teague-To provide for the election of the board of education quire all schools to teach adult il-H. B. 825: Ray, of Macon-To literates. H. B. 827: Wilson, of Burke-To

tenolution sent to a committee before the House put a stigma on the special agent and that course finally prevailed. Mr. Gold, in whose county Mr. Haa-dy lived for some time before the cen-tral office of the Department of Justice

proceeded Mr. Gardner. "The second day he didn't come; the third day he came but he didn't get on a mule and parade. He got on something else and had many long dreams." H. B. 867: Matthews-Joint resoluion authorizing the Governor to apoint a commission to ascertain whether or not a peanut trust exists in North Carolina. H R 808 Gawyer-Resolution of re-

quotank.

"They are as brave, as manly, as "They are as brave, as manly, as carth," Mr. Doughton said, "and their bravery is as virile, as perpetual and as

House that his county had sent a gen-cral, a colonel, three majors, several captains and "the best bunch of pri-

"The man we ought to go after," he said, "is not Handy: not Hobbs, but the man in the Provost Marshal's office

a man of exemplary character and en

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H. B. 809: Sellers-To provide for the

H. B. 815: Hocutt-To repeal the as

relative to the election of the Demo-cratic executive committee in Pender.

der county fram the provisions of the

H. B. 817: Hocutt-To repeal the

Pender road law. H. B. 818: Hocutt-Relating to good

Cumberland commissioners to issue

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H. B. 816: Hocutt-To exempt

primary law.

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ounty commissioners.

PORTER CANDY CO., Distributors for Raleigh. amend the law reducing the Barks county board of education from five to these members. H. B. 826; Eckles-To amond the last

governing Buncomies Superior Courts. H. R. 528: Wilson, of Burke-Relat-ing to the contamination of certain creeks in Burke county. H. B. 539: McMullan-To authorize Chowan county to issue road bonds. H. B. 530: Griffin-To prohibit car-z'vals from exhibiting in Union coun-ty.

TWO METHODIST CHURCH

H. B. S31: Crisp-To allow Atlantic town.hip, Currituck county, to become a part of Darc. H. B. S32: Dawson, by request-To amend the inw relative to public hos-vitals pitals.

Methodist publications — The North Carolina Christian Advocate, published at Greensboro, the official organ of the Western North Carolina conference, H. B .833: Dawson-To increase the compensation of Lengtr commissioners. H. B. 834: Spence, by request—To fix the pay for the Randolph surveyor. H. B. 835: Spence, by request—To-prohibit the liberation of foxes in Ran-

western North Carolina conference, and the Raleigh Christian Advocate, published at Baleigh, the official argan of the North Carolina conference, it was decided to consolidate the two pub-lications under the general designation of the North Carolina Christian Adva.

H. B. 836, Jackson-To promote the fishing industry in Henderson county. H. B. 837: Jackson-To protect game of the North Carolina Christian Advocate, which will be published in Greens-

H. B. 838; Dall-To fix the boundaries of the New Bern graded school district. H. B. 839; Lyday-To prevent injury

h. B. Sort Aray-To prevent injury to property owners by persons using smaking, logging and tram roads. H. B. 840: Herring-To authorize Sampson to issue road bonds. H. B. 841: Lloyd-To provide for the election of the county board of educauqture on the box. 30e .- Adv.

Another Veteran Dead. Comrade Sidney Hefner, age 77, died at 7 o'clock last night at the Soldiers' Home where he had been an inmate for the past six years. He entered the home from Alexander. He was a mem-ber of Company H, 25th Regiment, and served in Major G. W. Cook's brigade. The funeral services will be conducted at 3 o'clock this afternoun at the grave in the Confederate semeter. tion in Orange. H. B. 842: Everett-To appropriate \$250 annually for the maintenance of

the Confederate cemetery in Raleigh. H. B. 843: Everett-To authorize Hamlet to issue public school building

nomination and election of Robeson onds. H. B. 844: Everett-To authorize H. B. 810: Sellers-To amend the Rockingham to issue public school build-

Revisal relative to county pension boards. ing bonds. H. B. 845: Grady-To allow Smiththe Confederate cometery.

boards. H. B. 511: Baunders—To regulate the salary of the Register of Deeds of Pasfield road district to issue bonds. H.B. 846: Neal-To repeal the State H. B. 812: Macon-To amend the

wide primary act. H. B. 847: Steelman, by Prquest-Rel-Tako Grove's Tasteless CHILL Tonic. and instruction of Propelling and apput " reduning others in winter.

act authorizing townships to issue H. B. 849: William of stock Effort Price file Adv. Mr. Columbus Perry Dies. Mr. Columbus H. Perry died at 3:30 absentee voter's act.

Mr. Columbus H. Perry died at 3:30 colook yesterday afternoon at his home on South Person street after an illness of several months. He was 64 years old and had always resided in Haleigh. The funeral services will be conducted from the residence, 316 South Person street, at 4 o'clock this afternoon by Dr. Weston Bruner, paster of the Baptist Tabaranche. H. B. 850: Summersill To promote the cultivation of shell fish in Onslow H. B. 851 Summersill-To protect

H. B. 859: Summersill-To protect fresh water fish in Onslow streams. H. B. 852: Jones-To amend the law relative to graded schools in Carteret. H. B. 853: Matthews, of Bertie-To prohibit the sale of coca cola, pepsi cola and cheri-cola on the Chowan river on the occasion of the annual Farmers' Tubernacle.

roads for Pender. B. B. 819: Hocutt-To amend the Stops the Tickle, Heals the Throat and Union pienic. Cures the Cough. Price 35c. A free box of O-PEN-TRATE SALVE for H. B. 854: Matthews, of Bertie-Te H. B. 820: Hocutt-To fix the pay of jurors in Pender county. H. B. 821: McNell-To anthorize

of any banking corporation doing busi-ness in this State invested in Liberty Bonds and the Federal Farm Loan Bank

The back-to-the-soil movement doesn't seem to appeal to the sower of wild

of Columbia.

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appoint board of road commissioners in Chest Colds, Head Colds and Croup is Bertie. enclosed with every bottle .- Adv. H. B. 855, Matthews, of Bertie-To

regulate hunting in Bertie. H. B. 856: Doughton-To exempt from taxation no more than twenty-five per His honor rooted in dishonor stood, And faith unfaithful kept him fairly true .- Tennyson. cent of the amount of 'he capital stock

To Investigate Peanut Dealers

Representative Matthews, of Bertie, moved by a belief that a peanut trust exists among the Eastern Carolina alers, introduced a resolution yesterday requesting the Governor to ap-point a commission to make some in-

vostigations. The resolution reads: "Resolved, by the House of Represen-tatives, the Senate concurring: "Section 1. That the Governor of North Carolina shall appoint a commis-sion of three citizens of the State of North Carolina whose duty it shall be the section of the section of the state of North Carolina whose duty it shall be hear evidence and to ascertain whether any persons, firms or corpora-tions have organized a trust to pur-these peanuts and are carrying on ess in North Carolina contrary to the anti-trust laws of the State.

ee. 2. That the said commission be and is authorized to employ a ste-

"See, 3. That upon completion of its labors within six months from the rati-fication of this joint resolution the commission shall make written report

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"For years I have had a sluggish liver, spots danced before my eyes; had diany spalls and headaches; was constipated and had pains in my back just over my kidneys. "I have taken several bottles of Drees, and in addition to being en-tirely relieved of the mentioned troubles, I have gained ten pounds in waish."

The foregoing is from a signed state-ment from Mrs. C. 8. Pritchett of 700 S. Graham St., Charlotte, N. C. Dreee, the great herbal system tonic and blood purifier, is now sold by all mod druggists throughout the country and is highly recommended in Raleigh by Y. W. Parker Drug Co.; also Schulon Drug Co., Wendell Drug Co., Pope's Diamany in Clayton, A. V. Haucom, April Powers Drug Co., Wake Forest.-

"Whereas, mid interview was given wide circulation in northern news rapers; and "Whereas, the subject matter of the

said Interview is malicious slander upon the State of North Carolina and Mitchell county in particular, and a gross and flagrant insult to the citizenship of

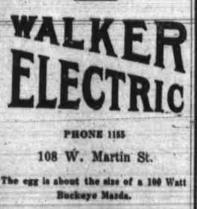
North Carolina: "Therefore, be it resolved by the House of Representatives, the Senate

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st in Raleigh Ce we place ourselves in the same attitude Roofing Corporation. It costs that we are now condemning in the fiction writer and in the newspaper that printed the yarn," said Mr. Gold. you nothing to investigate. He referred to Mr. Handy's residen For particulars see Miller or in Greensboro and there, mid Mr. Gold, **Turner at Bland Hotel.** had the respect and confidence of

THAT EGG

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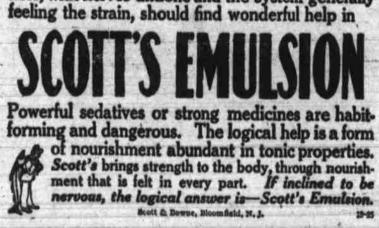


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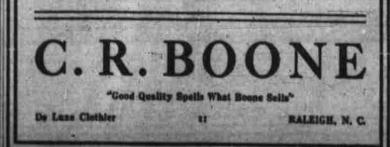
ness, with nerves undone and the system generally



some very essential things about "dressing up." There must be sustaining quality. The style must be right. The fabrics must be tried and tested. It must suit your personality. It must suit your purse. When you get these essentials in a suit or anything to make your "dress up" complete you're right and the place to find them is at the De Luxe Clothier.

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ity of Haleigh, to be known as Wate Bonds, are hereby authorized to be is-Bonds, are hereby authorized to be is-sued in an aggregate principal amount not exceeding \$75,000 for the purpose of enlarging the water supply system of the City of Raleigh and adding to the equipment of said system. Not more than \$57,647.01 of said bonds shall be issued for such enlargement, and no more than \$17,352.99 of said bonds shall be issued for such equipment. Said bonds shall bear interest at a fate not exceeding six per centum (6 per not exceeding six per centum (6 per cent) per annum, payable semi-annu-ally, and shall mature within a period of not more than thirty-three years. Section 2, The following matters are hereby determined and declared pur-suant to Sections 17 and 18 of the Mu-

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