

THE COURIER

PRINCIPLES, NOT MEN

\$2.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

Asheboro, North Carolina, Thursday, January 4, 1923.

NUMBER 1

HUGHES' PROPOSAL WILL HAVE HARD SLED- DING, IT IS REPORTED

(By David F. St. Clair.)
Washington, Jan. 2.—The Borah
proposal has served to smoke out
the fact that it has no de-
pendable foreign policy is the
Secretary Hughes' plan pro-
poses a meeting of international busi-
nessmen independently of politics
and their respective governments to
discuss the economic situation of the
world neither the isolationists
country nor those who openly
to lead a helping hand to Eu-

ropean isolationists see in the proposal
involvement of the United States
international bankers conclave,
movement more dangerous than
United States were to enter the
of nations or engage in a con-
of cabinets. It is the great
what the international busi-
nessmen or bankers will do in mak-
ing people of the United States a
to any adjustment that may be
caused the isolationists to
externally that this country
step out of Europe. When Sen-
ator Hiram Johnson, the chief of the
isolationists, was asked to give his
of Mr Hughes' plan, he shook
and emphatically said: "If
to be an international bankers'
the people of the United States
as well prepare to sheil out. It
worst form of international
the world has ever known.
hands of these gentlemen—and
to mistake the wealth of this
will be at their disposal in
judgment that is made—we need
no mercy."

to that large and increasing
of the American people who
want to participate whole heart-
edly in the service of helping Europe
and thus helping our own
Mr. Hughes' plan in its aloof-
ness from politics and from cancel-
ing utterly impracticable. He
is key to this whole problem is
the element of German reparations.
asked, does anyone suppose a
like Frances would allow a
of international business men
to this question contrary to the
of her government and people?
each people must be fully con-
sidered and represented in any settle-
ment that is reached on reparations,
or no politics.

Mr. Hughes' administration, it is
said, will attempt to make the
people believe that neither
nor their government will be
morally or materially responsi-
ble for the presence of an American
representative at this international
of business men that Mr.
proposes. This administration
efforts to promote such a plan
the European governments at
ment as "feelers." It tells the
that Mr. Child is present at the
conference now at Lausanne and
is attending the Council
sessions merely as "lookers-

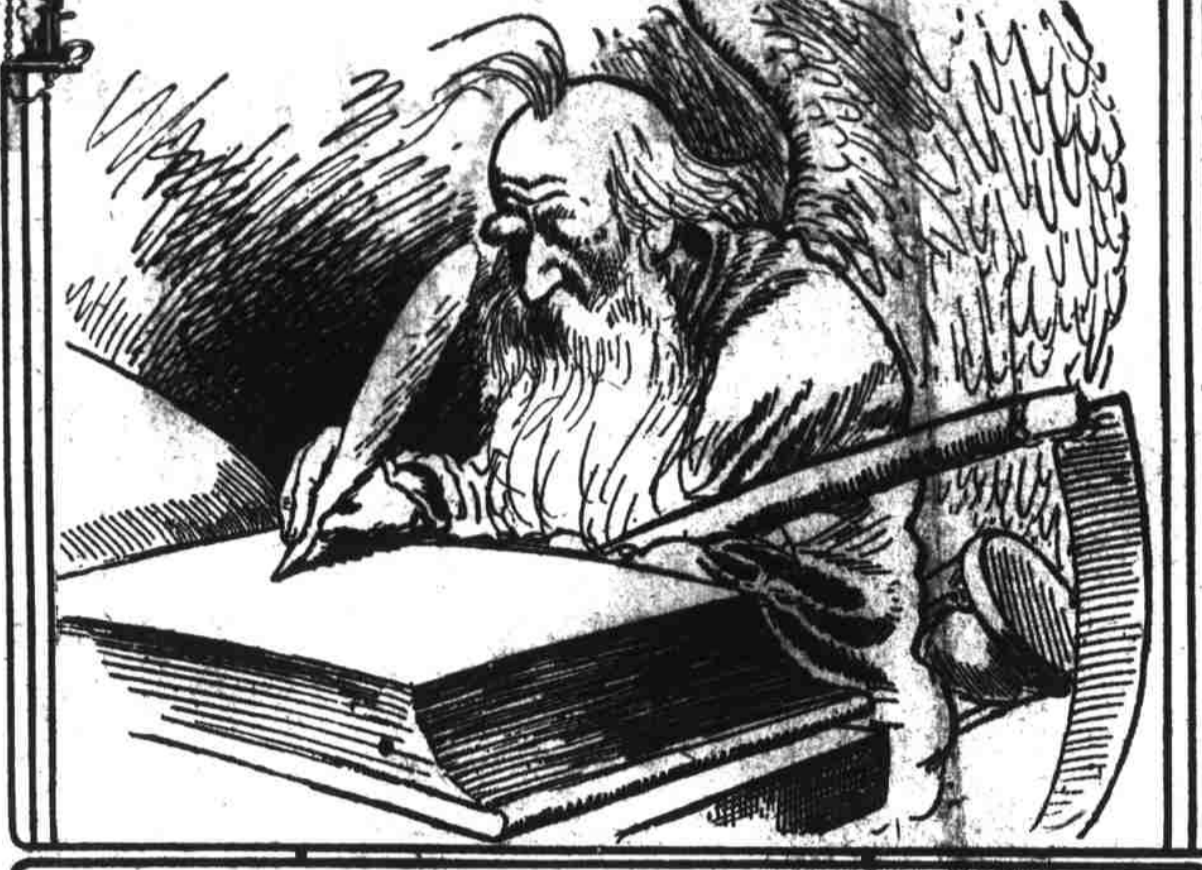
on." Borah has shown in his
speech in the senate that both these
views are participating actively
in the proceedings of these confer-
ences and that the decision reached by
them are largely determined
influence exerted by these so-
called "unofficial" American repre-
sentatives. America is there and is
making decisions and determining
the course of events in Europe and yet
responsibility is denied by our
ment.

pointed out here the Harding
administration will seek to play this
irresponsible role in Mr. Hughes'
business men's meeting to stabilize
the money market of the world,
the eyes of Europe such conduct
involves America as clearly
acts of Woodrow Wilson did
in the senate. It is a remarkable
new play in world history.
Officially at Washington we are
fish, fowl nor good red her-

and here in Washington that
has invented this new plan
the isolationists are not
and to show the pro-league
people that we are and are
the very purpose or one of
the purposes for which the
was created. In order to play
this role successfully the state
we are told, must put on
and go about talking

Extra Session.
The House expects an extra ses-
sion. It now looks as if
legislation bills will have
by the middle of January
Senator Borah has told his friends
to attend the summer
session of the new mem-
bers, who are hope-
fully may emerge into the
and presidential candidates
that they will not
opportunity to show in Wash-
ington that they are made of
the stuff of which
Copeland, of New York,
is one of such gentlemen,
regards Copeland as
the best presidential candi-
date out by the New York
ability of the New York
ago into action will be
country and the
the party will be
the

"Good-Bye, Old Year!"



GOOD-BYE, Old Year!—the fickle World
Pursues another Flame,
And Time—the ruthless, changing Time—
Will now erase your name.

And yet your younger rival with
His aspect bright and new
Is but an unread version of
The hopes we had in you.

The apple-blossoms of his Spring,
The little seeds that lie
Deep buried in the Heart of Earth,
Will live again—and die.

He, too, will give the warmth of Sun,
And days of slanting rain,
As he deals out our yearly share
Of happiness and pain.

The big round moon and silver stars
That lighted up your skies
Will shine upon as many loves
In just as many eyes.

And he will bring the fragrant June
When crimson roses nod,
And hurry through the Summertime
To flaunt the goldenrod.

The painted pathway of his Fall
Will be with clouds of frost,
Because his Winter footsteps reach
The Portal you have passed.

Good-bye, Old Year!—we loved you well;
We found your treasures dear,
And so—Long live the Year!

—Nan Terrell Reed, in N. Y. Times

FARMERS DAIRY SCHOOL IN THE COUN- TY THIS MONTH

Mr. J. A. Arey will be in Randolph
county the week of January 15 to 20.
Mr. Arey is at the head of the Dairy
Division of the Extension Department
of the N. C. State College, and with
the help of his co-workers expects to
hold several short dairy schools over
the county. This work has been go-
ing on for some time in other coun-
ties of the state and has proven a great
success. Mr. Arey is an able man
and knows the practical side of the
dairy business as well as the scienti-
fic, having successfully operated a
dairy of his own for a number of
years.

Every farmer in reach of one of the
school houses where the meetings are
to be held should attend. Do not think
that because you do not run a dairy
that you will not be interested in these
meetings, because they are not for the
professional dairyman, but for the far-
mer who keeps even one cow. Come
out and hear what they have to say
about feeding, pasturing, and handling
the milk. Would you like to have a
market for your surplus milk and but-
ter? Would you like to know how to
get a better price for your cows that
you have for sale, or the calves that
you raise? Would you like to know
whether your cow is a paying invest-
ment or just merely a boarder on your
hands? Come out to these meetings
and hear the answers to these and
many other vital questions about the
dairy or family cow.

You can well afford to leave your
work long enough to go out to these
meetings as they will only hold for
about two hours and then move on to
the next. This is an opportunity that
we as farmers cannot afford to miss.
The following are the dates and places
of meeting:

Tuesday, January 16, Farmer school
house, 10 o'clock a. m.

Tuesday, January 16, Shepherds
school house, 2 o'clock p. m.

Wednesday, January 17, Red Cross
school house, 10 o'clock a. m.

Wednesday, January 17, Walnut
Grove school house, 2 o'clock p. m.

Thursday, January 18, Holly Springs
school house, 10 o'clock a. m.

Thursday, January 18, Bethel school
house, 2 o'clock p. m.

Friday, January 19, Parks Cross
Roads, 10 o'clock a. m.

Friday, January 19, Staley school
house, 2 o'clock p. m.

Please keep the dates in mind and
resolve now to attend one of these
meetings. No matter how well we are
getting along with our farming oper-
ations it will not hurt us to get the
view point of a man like Mr. Arey
that has given his life to the study
of this one branch of the farming in-
dustry. Remember the date and place
and let's turn out and try to get
something really big started for old
Randolph the best county in the state.

SIXTY-SEVENTH BI- ENNIAL SESSION GENERAL ASSEMBLY

The sixty-day session of the sixty-
seventh session of the general assem-
bly convened Wednesday of this week
in the state capital at Raleigh.

The Democratic caucus held by the
members of the house and senate nam-
ed the candidates for speaker and
other positions.

The senate named W. L. Long, of
Halifax, for president pro tempore of
the senate.

Frank D. Hackett, of North Wilkes-
boro, was nominated as principal, and
J. J. Mackay, Jr., of Asheville, as en-
grossing clerk. Former city judge
Phillip C. Cocks, of Asheville, was
elected reading clerk. C. C. Brough-
ton, of Troy, who held the job for four
terms having withdrawn.
W. David Gaster, of Cumberland
county, was elected sergeant-at-arms,
while J. A. Bryan, of Henderson coun-
ty, D. H. Milton, of High Point and
Col. M. W. Hines, of Rockingham,
were nominated for the two positions,
but received five and seven votes re-
spectively. Harry Stubbs, of Martin
county who is serving his fifteenth
term as a member of the general as-
sembly was chairman of the senate
caucus.

House Caucuses.

Ninety-three of the 120 members of
the house met in caucus and nomi-
nated John G. Dawson, of Kinston,
was named as speaker without oppo-
sition. Mr. Dawson was away on ac-
count of illness. Walter Murphy, of
Rowan county, was chairman of the
caucus, and W. W. Neal, of McDow-
ell county, was secretary.

Miss Rosa Numds, of Cabarrus
county, defeated the veteran Otis P.
Shell, of Harnett, for engrossing clerk,
the vote being 65 to 29.

Three candidates were put forward
for sergeant-at-arms—Peter McWil-
liams, of Wake; Walter Green, of
Guilford, and J. F. Burkhead, of the
recently redeemed county of Randolph.
George Ross probably turned the tide
for Randolph when he explained how
that county went Democratic two
months ago for the first time recently.

According to Mr. Ross Mr. Burk-
head has nine children. Six have
wives, making a total of 15 Democrat-
ic votes, which, along with that of
himself and his wife, makes a total of
17 votes in the Burkhead family
alone. Mr. Ross had his candidate to
come forward and be examined by the
caucus. They looked at him. The
first count showed Burkhead, 44,
Green, 36, McWilliams, 13. The sec-
ond round eliminated General Green
by a vote of 67 to 27.

Major Woodhouse, commonly known
as the "Hell Raiser from Currituck,"
bested Major W. D. Ingram, of Rich-
mond, formerly of Randolph, having
lived until a few years ago in Con-
cord township, near Hills Store, in the
race for assistant sergeant-at-arms by
a vote of 54 to 39. He too was trotted
out to be inspected and despite his 88
years, he jumped all of four feet off
the floor right in front of the chair-
man, jumping with such agility that
his whiskers-brush flew out of his
pocket and landed half way across the
room.

W. N. Everett delivered perhaps his
most eloquent speech in presenting
Major Ingram. He had his candidate
to come forward also, but didn't put
him through any jumps. He is already
as tall as even the Hell Raiser could
jump, even in his most acrobatic days.
That ended the contests and Alex Las-
ter and D. P. Dellinger were nomi-
nated by acclamation.

Methodist Matters in Asheboro.

Rev. W. B. Thompson, of Farmer,
worshipped with us Sunday morning.

Rev. A. W. Plyler was a parsonage
guest Sunday night.

Our Advocate with 25,000 subscrib-
ers is more largely circulated than
any other church paper in southern
Methodism.

Good matrimonial business last
week:

Tuesday, Dr. W. J. Phillips, Miss
Jessie Groom.

Wednesday, Colon Stamey, Carmie
McMasters, (col).

Saturday, Dewey McLeod, Pearl
Hinshaw.

Next!

The Sacrament of the Lord's Sup-
per will be administered Sunday morn-
ing.

Lay committees recently elected are:
Evangelism: G. E. Mason,
Asbury, J. E. Walker, Nathan An-
drews.

Social Services: Gladness Bush, W.
C. Page, G. F. Burkhead, Dr. Roy
Hodgin.

Stewardship: J. W. Hadley, E. H.
Cranford, J. M. Bennett, C. E. Hughes,
Missionary: E. H. Morris, Sam
Walker, F. E. Byrd, Reid Hannah.

Christian Endeavor: O. R. Blalock,
B. F. Brittain, Idol Ferras, A. R. Hix.
Lay Speakers: D. W. Maddox, J.
A. Spence, W. A. Underwood.

Subjects next Sunday:
11 a. m., "A Serious Labor Short-
age."
7 p. m., "Don't Worry."

Booze Seized Valued at \$29,000.
Bootleg whiskey, having a value of
\$29,000, was seized by Danville po-
lice officers just before Christmas.
The whiskey was billed to L. B. Smith,
and shipped in a freight car, marked
"number." The car was sidetracked
near an old distillery close to the
home of C. R. Smith, for whom offi-
cers were on the look out. The box
was seized with its freight
and returned to Danville, where officers

ASHEBORO SCHOOLS OPENED TUESDAY FOR SPRING TERM

The Asheboro schools opened Tues-
day. While there has been considera-
ble illness with colds and influenza in
the town it was not considered neces-
sary to defer the opening of school.

The following teachers have return-
ed to their work in the city schools,
after spending the holidays at their
homes as follows: Miss Margaret
Sparger, Mt. Airy; Miss Jessie Rich-
ardson, Dover; Mrs. Lola Merritt, Flo-
rence, S. C.; Miss Adna Lamb,
Guilford College; Miss Dorothy Hiatt,
High Point, and Miss Marion Menden-
hall, Greensboro.

MISS LULA PRITCHARD MR. OSCAR AUSTIN, MT. GILEAD

Friends are in receipt of the an-
nouncement of the marriage of Miss
Lula Pritchard to Mr. Oscar Austin,
Austlin which occurred in Salisbury,
December 28. The bride is the daugh-
ter of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Pritchard, of
North Asheboro. She is an accom-
plished and popular young woman.
She graduated in the Asheboro grad-
ed schools after which she went to the
Woman's College in Greensboro. She
has taught successfully in Asheboro,
Roanoke Rapids and Mt. Gilead
Schools. She is at present one of the
teachers in the Mt. Gilead school. The
groom is an enterprising young man
and is a pharmacist by profession.
The Courier extends congratulations
and good wishes.

State Wins in Tax Cases.

The five larger railroads in North
Carolina brought suit against the
state a year ago to restrain the state
from collecting nearly half a million
dollars of taxes under the 1921 state
revenue law. The railroads contended
the taxes imposed were in violation
of the constitution of the state and
the United States. The supreme court
of the United States has held with the
state.

L. E. LANBERT AND C. L. SCOTT BUY ASHEBORO PRINTING CO.

The Asheboro Printing Company
which was established by Mr. L. D.
Burkhead about two years ago was
recently sold to Messrs. L. E. Lan-
bert and C. L. Scott, both of whom
have been with The Courier for a
number of years. Mr. Lanbert has
been business manager and Mr.

FINCH AND LEONARD TO BE NEW COMMISSIONERS

The Democratic Executive Commit-
tee of Randolph county consisting of
the various precinct chairmen met in
the courthouse last Friday afternoon
at 2:00 o'clock, Chairman C. C. Cran-
ford presiding. In accordance with the
platform of the county Democratic
convention last summer two additional
members were recommended for the
board of county commissioners, and for
the abolishing of the road commission.

T. J. Finch, of Trinity township, and
E. B. Leonard, of Columbia township,
were recommended for the two new
commissioners. This will make five
commissioners who will not only look
after the affairs of the county, but
constitute the road commission of the
county. Representative I. C. Moser
was requested to introduce a bill in the
legislature transferring the duties of
the road commission to the board of
county commissioners and also increas-
ing the number of commissioners from
three to five, and naming Finch and
Leonard in the bill as the two new
commissioners. It is expected that
the bill will be introduced in the next
few days and the new commissioners
will assume their duties at the Febru-
ary meeting of the board. Neither
Mr. Finch nor Mr. Leonard were pres-
ent and it is understood they are
consulting with them as to their
willingness to accept the position but
they were unanimously drafted for the
place as two of the county's best busi-
ness men, and it is not believed by those
who were present that they will refuse
to accept the trust reposed in them by
this unanimous endorsement.

MR. JOHN LOWE, PROMI- NENT CITIZEN, DEAD

Mr. John Lowe, of Asheboro route
2, died Tuesday following an illness of
only a few days from pneumonia. He
was 76 years of age and had been a
remarkably strong man. He is surviv-
ed by his widow and five sons and
daughters, viz: Mr. Alton Lowe, Ashe-
boro; Samuel Lowe, Asheboro;
route 2; Mrs. Belle Johnson, Denton,
and Misses Beah and Lou who reside
at home. Deceased is also survived
by a brother, Thomas Lowe, of New
Market township and three sisters,
Mendame Sarah Walker, Julius Hepler
and J. E. Fulk, of Asheboro route 2.

E. C. SHAW ARRESTED

E. C. Shaw, known as Ed Shaw, who
lived at Asheboro for several years en-
gaged in the jewelry business and as
watch repairer, and who acted as
deputy sheriff in all raids on distilleries
while Sheriff Hughes was in of-
fice, is at last behind the bars in the
county jail. He was picked up in
Greensboro Monday of this week by
Guilford county officials in an automo-
bile accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. E.
D. Best, formerly of Asheboro, but
now it is claimed live in Lynchburg,
Va.

Shaw and Mrs. Best are under in-
diction in Randolph superior court
for fornication and adultery and have
both heretofore forfeited their bonds.

REPRESENTATIVE MOSER GOES TO RALEIGH

Representative I. C. Moser left last
Saturday with Mrs. Moser and their
two year old son Thad for Smithfield,
where Mrs. Moser and son will be most
of the time for the next sixty days at
the home of Mrs. Moser's father, Rev.
Mr. Tuttle, pastor of the Smithfield
M. E. church, south.

Mr. Moser will come to Asheboro
every other week-end spending Satur-
day, Sunday and part of the day Mon-
day in Asheboro, or at least that is
his present intention.

Mr. Moser did not give out any
statement before leaving Asheboro as to
his position on matters to come
before the general assembly, but it is
understood that Mr. Moser's first act
will be to enact legislation, carrying
out the campaign pledges to the peo-
ple, which no Republican member has
done at any time for the six years
they have represented this county.

It is not believed that there is any
necessity for any legislation relating to
salaries of county officials as the new
county officials have fully complied
with all pledges made under existing
law, but in order to carry out the prom-
ises made in the campaign it will be
necessary to provide for abolishing the
office of county treasurer and estab-
lishing in place thereof a bank or
banks as financial agent. This Mr.
Moser will probably give his attention
to immediately, the bill will be intro-
duced today. It will also be necessary
to have a change of the law as to
abolishing the road commission and
transferring the duties of the road
board to the board of county commis-
sioners.

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