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RESOLUTIONS ENDORSING BROOKS - JOYNER BILL

Adopted at Meeting of Business Men Tuesday Night - What the Bill Would Mean to Monroe.

At a meeting of a number of the Correspondence of The Journal. isiness men in the Chamber of Commerce rooms Tuesday night resoutions were passed endorsing the Brooks-Joyner educational bill now A copy of the resolution was support the measure.

It was shown at the meeting that would receive around eight thousand er, wet or dry. It is no good for dollars during the next two years to collars more from the state and poor sinners like us. We do not decounty levies upon the city property, serve anything. to be used in running the schools of the city, than it now receives. The pill in all its details was discussed at the meeting.

The following facts were presented for the consideration of those

Under the present school law: \$2,311,675 worth of taxable property \$879. The equalizing fund at 5 cents on the city's taxable property equals \$1,155.83. There is a high school tax of 4 cents on each \$100 worth of the city's taxable property, equaling \$924.67. Out of the \$250,000 state tax Monroe people pay \$805. Adding the amounts received from each source it is found that the citizens of Monroe pay \$11,161.86 in school taxes. At present out of the state and county appropriations the city receives for its schools \$4,180. Subtracting this amount from the entire amount paid in in state and county taxes it is seen that \$6,981, although paid in by people of Monroe, is used in running other schools. Under the Brooks-Joyner bill:

There would be a general state levy on the city's taxable property of 32 Mrs. Alma Wilkins of Macon, Ga., cents, equaling \$7,397.36. There would be a county levy of 35 cents Settle Haigler and wife visited Mr. on the city's taxable property, equal-\$8,090.86. There would be a where to go to get something good tax of \$1.50 each on the 586 polls, to eat. equalling \$879. Thus it can be seen that \$16.387.28 would be collected Monroe. Of this amount the against \$6.981.86 under the present of the restaurant men making it. We law. From this it is evident that cannot say just where they learned desiring to go ahead with the constant say be used in running the city we are until we had to give up the plated State system may do so after schools which now goes to some job, but others went on until itschool or schools outside the city.

The figures given above apply sole-

Under the present law only enough money to run the city schools for about four months is obtained from the remaining five months. Under both are getting along nicely. the Brooks-Joyner law enough money would be received to run the schools for six months from the state and county levies on taxable property within the city. This would seem to indicate that if passed the bill would have a tendency to lower the city

Furthermore: Under the provisions to 13 more teachers for the city schools; as follows. Seven more in the Grammar school, one more in the High school and five more in the colored school. The salaries would be borne from the state and county here.

AMERICAN HUSBANDS MUCH

That American boys are much in Associated Press dispatch:

To get an American husband seems to be the ideal of more than 40 per cent of the Parisian young women At all events that is the result of a Paris daily newspaper, which pubthe reasons that have guided the

cans over their compatriots. Those who would rather Frenchmen base their predilection largely on patriotic grounds but a large percentage of young French had was that they were doing nicely. women confess to a whole-hearted admiration of the average American's breezy good humor and cour-Several French girls who have had an opportunity to observe American araderie between the sexes and they

and are too fussy about their per- out by the middle or last of March. The question sonal appearance. whether a man ought to shave or not mind considerably, and the voting is brother with a mustache.

One girl raises the curious objection that "Americans eat too much," while another disapproves of "the heavily-framed American spectacles many Americans affect."

REV. C. J. BLACK RESIGNS AT MEADOW BRANCH CHURCH

Will Leave For Norwood About March First-Several Interesting Social

Items From Wingate.

Wingate, Feb. 13.-We are having another rainy day today. We have road measure was passed on its first nothing to do with the weather, but reading by the Senate Wednesday how we do dread gloomy days like night following a debate that under consideration in the legisla- this one. The roads get muddy, the lasted for six hours. ture. A copy of the resolution was mailed at once to Union county's sobbed, so that we just don't like substitute are the adoption of the monst representatives requesting that they rainy weather. But, is it not good present State automobile license tax. If the bill was passed that the city it sure enough. It is all good weath- not exceeding four and a half million poor sinners like us. We do not de-

the high school girls last Friday ev- ing the expiration of the terms ening. We did not attend, but we those now in office in April. imagine the work was well done. It school girl about sixteen. They are so easy to entertain that the most you | House of Representatives. have to do is just sit still and let There is a general school tax on the them look at you. We cannot say who did the entertaining, but it was in the city of Monroe of 32 cents for each \$100. Thus \$7,397 is collected from this source. Poll tax on 586 polls in the city at \$1.50 each equals up, and then, does it not rest them a little? The teachers are doing some extra good work this winter.

We have quite a few cases of inflenza around here this week. The most of them are about well except R. L. McWhorter. He has a relapse. and is not doing much good. His wife was sick last week, but she about well once more. Mrs. Hugh McWhorter is down with it, but is doing as nicely as could be expected. Watson Perry had it last week, but he is about ready for business once

Mrs. Lem Watson has a fine boy. yet, but imagine he is an extra fine into this home. The first are always

the finest. Mrs. Alma Wilkins of Macon, Ga., May at the same time. Children know

The Farmers' Union had an oyster stew last Friday evening. It was a sight to see those farmers eating stew went on.

Preston Moore has sold his stock of goods to Chatam Helms. As a rethe state and county levies which suit of the trade both have influenza. makes it necessary for a city levy to Suppose the trade was against their secure money to run the schools for health. But we are glad to state that

Aarou Smith is back on the job putting in light. He is hustling around pretty lively these days. He is ready for the work now as never before The army has discharged him.

Well, to our surprise we are go ing to leave Union county the last of April. We came here to make our hone among this people, but we feel of the bill Monroe would be entitled that the Lord wants us elsewhere, so term of one would expire every two Meadow Branch to take effect the for two years and one for four years. last of April. We are going to Nor- They would receive \$10 a day and exwood, N. C. We never expect to have better neighbors than we have had sion and would have the authority levies, equally, for a term of six us on every hand. We have nothing sioner to have charge of the constructo say about their treatment of us. live work. The church has been good to us, and we have tried to be good to it. We ded the Stacy substitute state high-DESIRED BY FRENCH GIRLS have not accomplished as much as we way bill that was adopted Wedneshave done the best we could with con- and then left it over to today for the To Wed Men From States Seems to ditions as they were. Meadow Branch second roll call reading. The amend-Be Ideal of Over 40 Per Cent of is a great church. But we fear that ments Thursday changed the sched-Young Women of French Capital, it is not awake to its opportunity, ule of taxes on automobiles and em-There is not a church in this state with a greater one than this one has. demand as husbands for the French We hope the next man may be able to girls can be seen from the following show this people how great things they are in position to do. If he can, this section will grow by leaps and bounds.

We are going to offer Glenalpine for sale. We do not like to think about selling our home, but we do lishes a series of letters setting forth not know where the Lord will place us, so we sell when we leave a place. writers to give preference to Ameri- We hope to let some good man have it so that he may be a help to the

community and church. Mr. J. C. McIntyre's family has the The last report that we

We are getting our manuscrip! in good shape for our history of the Brown-Creek Union Association. iesy, of manner toward the other sex, have not heard from many of the preachers as yet. We cannot make this work a success if the preachers home life appreciate the easy cam- do not co-operate with us. Send in your answers to the questions we told come to the conclusion that a good you to answer in last week's Journal. comrade must make a good husband. It will not take much time, and then Some fair writers say French lov- it will aid us so much. Don't delay ers are given to talking over much this matter. We want to get this book

We are going to make our report on the million dollar campaign the seems to agitate the French feminine first week in March. We want to report the entire amount, and then the about equal between the smooth amount raised by each church, and shaven American and his French the amount raised by each pastor. We must say that some of them have done exceedingly well. Don't fail to make your canvass right away. If you walt until the farmers get busy in their crops you cannot do anvthing. The with huge round lenses which so success of this undertaking depends on what you do.-Glenalpine.

SENATE ADOPTS STACY'S SUBSTITUTE ROAD BILL

Stevens-Scales Measure Goes Down in Defeat After Day and Night Fight-Provisions of Stacy Substi-

By a vote of 30 to 18 the Stacy substitute bill for the Stevens-Scales

The essential changes in the Stacy that we do not have control over the an increase on the tax on trucks, perweather? We would make a mess of mission to the State to issue bonds The high school boys entertained Commission to three members follow-

The Stacy substitute following its today and tomorrow, will go to the

The substitute was offered following the favorable report on the Stevens-Scales measure in the Senate yesterday morning and took precedence. The Senate debated the bill until two o'clock when adjournment was taken until eight o'clock last night. Senator Scales closed the debate at 11:15 o'clock last night after making perhaps the ablest argument that has yet been presented in the Senate. adopting the substitute bill, the Senate automatically killed the Stevens-Scales bill.

Following the reading by Senator Scales of the revised Stevens-Scales bill, reported by the Public Roads Committee favorably, Senator Stacy offered his substitute, which the chair ruled took precedence. Although offered by Senator Stacy, it represented the combined effort and thought We have not been over to see him of a dozen or more Senators, who were engaged in conference until a one since he is the first one to come late hour Tuesday evening. It would permit bonds to be issued to an amount equal to the Federal allotment for the next two years, leaving further provision for the system to be taken care of by the next Legisla-

The Stacy substitute also provides part of the Stevens-Scales bill but would allow the tax on automobiles to remain the same as at present, this being \$5, \$7.50 and \$10 annually for they made themselves. Good, why the different sizes respectively. The expeditionary for some other school or schools, as ney and Vann Williams can beat any the same as in the original measure. One night specific the same as in the original measure. A new feature provided that counties having the route surveyed and apwell, we will not say just how much proved by the State Highway Comsome of them did eat. It would be mission and shall receive payment for to taxes collected from property an incredible amount. If you just same at the price considered equitawithin the corporate limits of Mon- want to know all about it, ask Billie ble and reasonable at such time as the roe, under state and county levies. Bivins. He was there and saw what funds from the State Highway money shall be available.

The Stacy substitute also provides for a State Highway Commission of ephone. three men, one from the eastern, one from the central and one from the western portion of the State and one of whom should be of the minority Governor during the present session could get. of the General Assembly, so that the nominations may be approved by the Senate. The terms of office would be for six years, but in order that the penses when serving on the commis-The people have been good to to name a State Highway Commis-

The senate yesterday further amen power the state treasurer to borrow schedule of automobile license taxes thaw out. that the amended substitute carries is \$7.50, \$10 and \$15.

dog tax bill and substituted the Ray with yourselves." bill from the house in its stead and this was considered at the morning session, with several amendments for special discussion. The principal amendment was proposed by Price of Union that dogs be required to wear collars with tax tags.

Not at Liberty.

A group of aliens desirous of tak ing out their first naturalization pa pers appeared not long ago before the court at White Plains, New York.

One of the applicants was a brightlooking young Italian. The justice, questioning him, found that the little fellow had a fairly clear knowledge be, and of the general plan of the government of the United States. "Who's the President?" inquired

His Honor. Mista Willse."

"Who's the Vice President?"

"Mista Marsh." "Well, now, Tony, could you, as a

foreign-born person, become President of the United States?" "Judga," said Tony, with a regretful smile, "you haf excoosa me, please

WANT THIRTIETH DIVISION TO PARADE IN RALEIGH

Camp Greene - This Request is Made by North Carolina Senators to Secretary Baker.

In reply to the request of the orth Carolina Senators that the 20th be allowed to parade in the capital city and be demobilized at Camp Greene, Secretary Baker has written the following letter o Senator Sim-

"I have had the whole matter of visits by organized bodies of troops to state capitals and other cities studled with a view to facilitating as far as possible such visits. I agree with you entirely that the soldiers are enthe reduction of the State Highway titled to these welcomes from their friends at home and that their friends are entitled to see the splendid condition in which the boys return, not as individuals, but in all the pride is not hard for a boy to entertain a completion of readings in the Senate and beauty of their organized strength.

"We have already been able to do a good deal of this, but I am sure few people realize what the railroad service means in moving a division of troops. About 500 men can travel on one train. A division of 25,000 men would require 50 trains, and, if the distance was of any length, would require one-half of all the tourist sleeping car equipment of the country to be assembled at one place at one time to move the troops. However, we are studying the problem constantly, and as each organization s scheduled to return we endeavor to find out how we can afford it the fullest opportunity of being seen in its home state and among its friends.

"I will have the question of the Thirtieth division especially studied and will reply to you fully with regard to it as soon as the study is completed."

TROUBLES OF AMERICAN SOLDIER BOYS IN RUSSIA

so Cold That Water in Cooling Cham-

bers of Machine Guns Froze And Patrol Had to Stamp Feet to Keep

The Associated Press describes American field headquarters and gives an idea of the trouble of the expeditionary forces in Russia in the

holding the Emtsa river front near Kadish (since abandoned) illustrated Justice held court Tuesday and apthe difficulties which the troops faced in this desolate region in an Artic winter.

Field headquarters were in a tiny rough hewn log cabin, thatched with a roof of spruce boughs and acute indigestion at 8 o'clock Tuesheated by a home-made stove. Out-side in the forest the groops shel-and visited him again at midnight provided that they should receive in- tered only by lean-to's of boughs, and found him resting well. He died terest on investment also but this was shivered around camp fires in the about 6 o'clock Wednesday morning snow. Inside the hut were a few cots, a rough table and a field tel-

The cold wind whistled through the chinks in the logs and came up through cracks in the floor. The officers "turned in" early, wrapped in during the Aycock administration party. All would be named by the all the blankets and overcoats they and was appointed by Governor Ay-

Down along the banks of the icefilled Emtsa river a hundred yards from the Bolshevist lines American outposts patrols stamped their boots on the frozen swamp ground in the we have handed in our resignation at years, one this year would be named brush, unable to build fires for fear

"Bzz-bzz-bzz," went the field telephone in headquarters hut.

The orderly called the machine gun officer. From the conversation, it appeared that the water in the cooling chambers of the "emmafrozen and that the recoil would not wish we might have done, but we day night over the Scales-Stevens bill work. Because there was no alcohol or glycerine handy, rum had been mixed as an anti-freezing fluid with the water in the cooling chambers. The officer said he would \$2,500,000 annually for roads this out to find that every gun in the year and next if the bonds are not place was in the same fix. A long readily sold, the refund to be April row of them was brought inside the 1, 1921, of money borrowed. The new but and stacked near the stove to

> "Hereafter," ordered the machine gun officer, "sleep with the guns. Senator Stevens moved to table his Wrap them up in the same blankets

Meanwhile, someone filled up the stove to hasten the thawing out process of the guns nearby. offered, and then went over tonight hut got so hot than an officer turned and tossed nervously in his sleep. Then a soldier rushed in to shout that the hut had been set on fire from the overheated chimney.

All turned out in the snow to water at hand—on the roof to extinguish the fire.

hut, the fire in the stove had been extinguished.

Sergeant (drilling awkward squad) Company! Attention! Company, lift of what his duties as a citizen would up your left leg and hold it straight out in front of you.

One of the squad held up his right hand companion's leg and his own right leg close together. The officer seeing this, exclaimed

'And who is that blooming galoot over there holding up both legs?"

Sir Lloyd George, new governor of Bombay, took office on December -I gotta good job already at a saw 16, when Lord Willington left India for England.

AMERICA NOT EAGER TO ACT AS MANDATORY FOR ARMENIA

And Afterwards Be Demobilized at But Prefers to Await Expression of Will Make Her Understand That the Home Opinion and Defining of Proposed Powers of Mandatories.

> No answer has been returned by the American delegates to the peace conference to what is said to be an ence as follows: almost unanimous desire of the other powers that the United States un-Europeans and the people of the near

The argument used by the other backward peoples affected by the we are seeking to impose on her." peace settlement and assist in their and because it is known that he United States has no territorial aspirations. Furthermore it is agreed that the confidence of the Armenians and the other peoples of the provinces affected through the long-exert ed influence of Robert college at Constantinople, is a strong reason for the participation of America as the mandatory power. The American delegates feel that they should await the development of sentiment in America as to what duties may devolve upon the United States in connection with its interest in the welfare of dependent peoples.

It seems to be the view in American circles that the powers granted nations, members of the league, makthe mandatory nations will have a ing a definite engagement to take up considerable influence in shaping the arms for the maintenance of their attitude of the American delegation territories and the safeguarding of on this question. If the mandatory is limited to the employment of na- that the conception has been discardtive constabularly to enforce its mandates there might be less objection to accepting such a responsibility than if it were contemplated that the mandatories use military forces of their own, this latter idea being obnoxious to the Americans.

Judge Justice Found Dead at Asheville.

Judge M. H. Justice, of the eighteenth judicial district, age about 75 One night spent in field head-quarters of the American command holding the Emisa river front near ceived in Rutherfordton state Judge parently was well, but did not appear at the courthouse Wednesday morning. Friends went to his room and found him dead.

Judge Justice had an attack of of apoplexy, which developed from indigestion.

Judge Justice was a native of Rutherford county and has many relatives and friends in all the western counties. He was in the state senate cock to fill out an unexpired term in the eighteenth judicial district. He served 16 years and last fall was elected for another eight-year term. He was known as an able and upright judge, and his decisions stood well the test of the state supreme court.

What Won The War. (Our Dumb Animals.)

They said that might made right. This-it was a part of their faithwas the law of the universe. Of quarter of that number unprepared. the issue is as clear as when an ocean liner strikes a fishing smack. strange to say, several times in husend down some new guns. He went man history one has chased a thouto flight. Perhaps even the poet saw the truth when he wrote of that knight whose strength was as the strength of ten because his heart was There were days during this last

war when nothing but faith in the they escaped without some of them ultimate might of right kept many of being hurt or drowned is impossible us from despair. Not a few, when to say. The wagon body floated victory for the foe seemed inevitable, down stream some distance and was still affirmed it could not be that drawn out next day with a block and wrong would triumph. Multitudes tackle, "Where is now your God?" said: This is worth remembering now that we know He neither slumbered nor slept, nor had gone on a journey. It was not the army with the greatest empty canteens-then only unfrozen number, or with the heaviest guns, or with the most submarines won the war. That army was defeat-Then the officers went back into ed at the start. The men who the hut to shiver, for in saving the triumphed had that behind their guns mightier than their guns and which war? We believe the verdict of history will be: "Right and not Might him swallow the tit bit. -Moral Ideals born of men's faith in the reality of the Eternal Justice at the heart of things." "They are shortleg by mistake; this brought his right lived who contend with the Immortals.

The Plasterer: "I thought you were working on old Leary's new

Painter: "So I was, but we had a row, and he said he'd put the res! of the paint on himself."

Plasterer: "And did he?" Painter: "Yes; at least, where he put most of it."

TO FIX GERMANY SO SHE

CAN'T RESUME HOSTILITIES

Allies are Conquerers - Enemy Said to be Saving War Material.

The Associated Press reports Wednesday's action in the Peace Confer-

Although no official communique was issued after the meeting of the dertake to act as mandatory for Ar- supreme war council this morning. menia and the other severed pro- the Havas Agency understands that vinces of Turkey. Such of the Amer- the councils decided first to place ican delegates as will discuss the Germany in a military situation situation say they are disposed to re- where it would be impossible for her sist this development of the plan for to recommence hostilities. It is mandatories, holding that it is the pointed out that the enemy countries business of Europe to look after the are preserving war material permitting them to equip very rapidly an

army of at least 3,000,000. The council decided secondly, acpowers in support of the desire that cording to Havas, "to make Germany the United States assume some of the realize that we are the conquerers obligations to care for the welfare of and that it is not a 'white peace' that

In case Germany submits with good advancement to a higher state of grace, continues Havas, it is possible civilization is based upon the unlim- that the entente would facilitate the ited confidence of other governments resumption of the entente's work of peace for the benefit of Germany, The council also had to examine the demands of the Poles that a clause be introduced into the armistice that the agricultural machinery stolen by the enemy should be restored.

The council's program also contained questions of effectives and the raising of the blockade concerning Turkey and Bulgaria.

The League of Nations commission, says the Temps, will probably be able to submit to the council of the powers the definite text of its project before President Wilson's departure.

"In its present form," continues the paper, "the project involves the international treaties. It would seem ed whereby the league becomes a super-state in favor of insistence on the necessity of close mutual obligations furnishing guarantees for the independence of each nation more efficient than the old systems of alli-

Lord Robert Cecil, the British representative on the league of nations commission emphatically denied tonight the report spread in Paris that the league of nations commission had ears, was found dead in bed at the approved of the creation of an international army and that the United States and Great Britain had conceded a point to France.

Lord Robert said that in his opinion, the commission would decline moreover to approve any such plan He added that such a report must have originated from an enemy of the peace conference.

A Peculiar Accident. (Waxnaw Enterpr

Mr. Lee White, son of Mr. R. L. White of Pleasant Valley, was the victim or the hero, the reader may judge which, in a peculiar accident a few days ago. Young White was driving a two-horse wagon, loaded to the top standards with wood and drawn by a pair of mules, across a bridge on Six Mile creek near his home, when one of the side sills of the bridge broke and the bridge, wagon, driver and mules, were turned upside down in the creek. The creek is very narrow and ordinarily shallow at this point, but on this occasion it was high and swift. The mules were lying on their backs and were so entangled in the harness that they could not get out. The water was swift and they could hardly keep their heads above water. White was unhurt and as soon as he got out on the bank he hollored for course God was on the side of the help and began undressing to swim machine guns) in the front line had strongest battalions. He had to be, back and rescue the mules. Though If a million trained soldiers hurl it was very cold that morning, ha themselves in solid mass against a swam in with a large knife and began cutting the harness loose. It took a number of trips as the water was swift and he could make only a stroke or two at a time. The mules gave out and if a negro had not come sand and two have put ten thousand along and held one of their heads up out of the water it would have been However, they were findrowned. ally cut loose and pulled out. Thea followed a good deal of brisk exercising for both the boy and the mules to keep them from freezing. How

> "I am sorry, Mr. Portly," apologized the hostess to her unexpected guest, but I have no cheese in the house.

Pray co not mention it, Mrs. that Phipps," smiled the genial gentie-efeat- man. "I am sure--"

He was interrupted by the appearance of the small son of his hostess

and inside their breasis which was bearing a piece of cheese upon a plate. "Well, now, that's very kind of you doubled their daring. What won the little man," he said, as the child stood there, delightedly watching "You knew more than mother that time. Where did you find the cheese?"

The youngster intently watched the last morsel disappear before he answered. "I found it in the rat-trap!" he

proudly asserted. Schoolmaster: "In some countries men are allowed more than one wife.

That is polygamy. In Christian countries like ours he is only allowed one. What is that called?"

Bright Youth: "Please, sir, monotony."-Tit Bits.