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LAW MAKERS ARE BUSY AT RALEIGH Would Stop Tax Free Securities,

WANT SHORT AND SNAPPY SESSION

Batch of Bills, Mostly Local Are Already Introduced-Marshal Foch is Invited to Speak

By Brock Barkley

Raleigh, Dec. 6.-Given first-day consideration to the municipal finance act and the \$700,000 school fund deficit, the general assembly has gone to work to clear up the business that is before it and make the special session short and snappy.

Both sides convened at 11 o'clock, and the opening session lasted only a couple of hours. During that time, however, a batch of bills, mostly local, were listed in the two houses, lovernor Morrison's message was in time to do their Christmas shop- aid to the world in war restora-

The house members came back tonight, and the municipal finance act and the law which authorizes the state treasurer to borrow to make up one of the largest audiences ever the school fund deficit were present. jammed into one house chamber. ed and prepared for a quick journey through the legislative channels. The house educational committee spent o'clock and again when he concluded the afternoon in consideration of the at 1:20, the entire audience standing administration by the board of edu- and applauding. Applause also broke cation of the school fund, and, al- into his address frequently, especially though some of the members, particu- from topics of administration policy, larly Representative Bowie, found a and with especial volume when he adlot of things they apparently did not vanced his plan for a tribunal to like, no reason was advanced by any one why the bill should not go through without delay, it was declared.

Against Capital Punishment Representative Spence, of Randolph, introduced his bill to abolish capital punishment and it was referred to the house judiciary committee No. 1. Whether it will ever get out is a matter of speculation. That it will with a manifest feeling, the Presinot get through either house is a mat- dent urged aid for starving peoples of fer of certainty.

Senator Swain, of Tyrell, intro- 000 bushels of seed grains. ced a joint resolution, which was manimously passed by the senate, TOWN ORDINANCES ransferred by special messenger to the house and passed unanimously there, to invite Marshal Foch to stop \$300,000 For Street Paving and over in Raleigh on his trip through the state. The marshal reaches Raleigh at 1 b'clock Saturday morning him to address the body at an hour that will suit his convenience.

Many Bills Listed In the house, Representative Templeton, of Wake, introduced a bill calling upon the state to provide against the boll weevil invasion. Sumner Burgwyn, of Halifax, introduced in the senate a bill to reduce personal property exemptions for taxation from \$300 to \$50.

MORRISON'S MESSAGE

VERY BRIEF AFFAIR

Pleased With Everything -Wants Two Matters Considered

Governor Morrison's message was read to the two houses a few minutes streets are without water and sewer after they had been convened. It is and these lines must first be put aldermen and school board a few days the briefest message of an executive down so that the hard surface will ago, Mr. Dick Gurley was added to to the general assembly on record, not be disturbed. Therefore the \$25,- the faculty of the Shelby Public and establishes a precedent in this 000 will be used to make the necess- Schools to teach four periods a day respect. The governor was understood sary sewer and water extensions on in civics and commercial geography to have been planning to appear be- streets that do not now have them and and give athletic training to the stufore the general assembly in person, will be hard surfaced. All property dents of the grammar grades and but his brief message, felicitating the owners on these streets that will be high school. Mr. Guriey was the popumembers, and referring them to his hard surfaced will be required to lar coach of the Shelby baseball team proclamation calling them together, make water and sewer connections. last summer and the High School served this purpose. It follows:

"The necessity for my calling your sion is set forth in the call, and I Shelby is \$4,424. 566. The amount of to be added so at the joint meeting most respectively invite your consid- the town's indebtedness is \$252,000. eration of the two matters therein specifically referred to.

"Under the constitution you have the undoubted right to proceed to act upon any other matter which, in your opinion, merits your attention.

"I do not deem it my duty to make any recommendations to you other than to ask that you take such action upon the two matters mentioned in the proclamation calling you together as you deem wise.

The great program which you provided for in your regular session, I satisfaction. I am well pleased at the splendid service being rendered by the various boards, commissions and other executive agencies charged with the duty of working out your great and patriotic designs."

City Tax Due

The city taxes for 1921 are due and Cave... the time given me for collection will expire Jan. 1st, so prepare to pay before that date and save any extracost. The city needs the money and acceptible gift for mother, wife or must have it. You will find me at my office in the City Hall. B. O. Hamrick, sittings now for prompt delivery. El- It will pay you to find out.

See Campbell's first Prices always

PRÉSIDENT HARDING ADDRESSES CONGRESS

Have More Flexible Tariff

Launching of the new session of Congress was completed Tuesday with delivery by President Harding of his opening address at a joint session of the senate and house made notable by the presence of delegates to the armament limitation conference.

Proposals for a flexible tariff, adjustable by the president or tariff commission, for an industrial tribunal and for a constitutional amendment to stop the flood of tax-free securities were the President's outstanding statements on domestic affairs.

Turning to the international field, the President said of the armament limitation conference that "a most gratifying world accomplishment is not improbable." He also urged enactment of the measure for funding the allied debt, proposed food card and the way cleared for going relief for starving Russia, expressed mgh with the business of the satisfaction over the nation's being sion and getting the members home at peace and held out promise of

> Given Hearty Reception A hearty reception was given the President by what was said to be Demonstrations of a full minute each occurred when he entered at 12:30 weigh disputes between capital and labor and declared that labor organizations should not be permitted to "exact unfair terms of employment or subject the public to actual distress."

> The audience, which included the cabinet, diplomatic corps and many high officials besides the foreign delegates, also responded warmly when. Russia and proposed a gift of 1,000,-

> FOR BOND ISSUES

At the Monday night's meeting of and the legislature wants his train the Board of Aldermen two ordinances to wait over here until day and wants were passed, authorizing two bond issues, one in the sum of \$300,000 and one in the sum of \$25,000. These bond issues are for public improvements, the \$300,000 to pay for the bithulithic paving on the principal streets, the work to be done sometime in the Spring of next year. Property owners on the streets which will be paved have signed up that they will pay two thirds of the cost, that is abbuting property owners to pay a third on each side. The town will pay the other third and finance property owners who wish to take time on their installments, hence the \$300,000 i necessary to be issued in the name of the town.

Before the permanent street improvement can be done, certain

bond issues, it is pointed out that the have become so crowded in the Shelhonorable body in extraordinary ses- assessed valuation of property in by School that another teacher had

> MeDOWELL COUNTY SELLS ITS ROAD BONDS AT A PREMIUM

Marion, Dec. 6 .- Yesterday the county highway commission sold \$150,000 worth of McDowell county road bonds at a premium of \$8,000, that is, for \$100.33, the successful bidders being Sidney Spitzer company of Cincinnati, Ohio. This is the same company that bought \$150,000 worth of McDowell county courthouse bonds two weeks ago. The sale yesterday

Give a Photograph

For Christmas. There is not a more (Dec) lis Studio.

> Ladier Home Journal patterns carsied in stock at Campbell's

At The First Baptist Church

On next Sunday morning at the 11 U. D. C. Meeting Saturday

is chairman of the Board of Trustees Wake Forest College, Chairman of Clyde McCurry Undergoes the Laymen's Missionary Movement Operation of North Carolina, and one of the most celebrated young laymen of the Baptist church in this state. His coming will be of greater interest as the church has just recently finished the study of one of his books on the subject of "The business relation between and is an eloquent and entertaining are most gratifying. speaker. It is hoped that every member of the church will be present. Strangers and visitors are invited to be present. Sunday school at 10:00 o'clock and the regular evening service at 7:00 p. m.

LOCAL TALENT PLAY IS GREAT SUCCESS

Comic Opera "Captain of Plymouth to a Large Audience

The old, old story of the courtship of Miles Standish and Priscilla, the Fairest Maiden of Plymouth, and the bashful wooing of John Alden, the Diligent Scribe, was charmingly portrayed in song and story at the Graded school auditorium last Tuesday night, when under the capable direction of Miss Lillie Parrish of the school faculty, assisted by Misses Bostic and Faye Durham, "The Captain of Plymouth" and presented by the school and the best of Shelby's local talent.

A large and appreciative audience witnessed this pleasing little comic opera in three acts, in which the burley Captain and the other well-known characters in the play, dropped their sober masks, and appeared in burlesque such as Longfellow, the authority never dreamed of.

The stage setting and costumning were most fitting and attractively de-1825,000 For Water and Sewer picted the spirit and the life of the Plymouth colonies each actor's part being well taken. Priscilla, played by Mrs. George Moore, was all that a fair and modest flower of Plymouth should be-and by her splendidly played part and sweet voice was easily the star of the evening.

The play proved to be one continual flow of song and jest until the curtain was rung down amid loud applause and snappy songs, drills and dancing, added greatly to the ensemble.

Between acts, the Men's Chorus, Misses Marjorie Suttle, Virginia Laughridge, Isabelle Hoey, and Vir ginia Hamrick delighted the audience with song, instrumental music and comic recitations.

DICK GURLEY ADDED TO SHELBY FACULTY

At a joint meeting of the board of In the ordinances authorizing these football team this Fall Conditions of the two boards, the aldermen provided funds and the school board added Mr. Gurley to the faculty. For some time the ladies of Shelby have been behind a movement to have physical culture in the school and Mr. Gurley, in addition to his four class periods a day, is giving physical culture to high school and grammar grade students.

PARENT - TEACHERS MEETING PROGRAM

The following program has been arranged for the parent teachers meeting in the Graded School auditorium Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. The county highway commission Overheard at a Telephone by Evelyn was in session all day, one road con- Dover. Food by Miss Holton. The tract was let to Dick Michaux for Problem of a Teacher by J. Horace the construction of the road from a Grigg. Evolution by Miss Isabell point near Old Fort through Broad Hoey. How Parents Interfere with the river to the county line near Bat School work of Their Children by Mrs. T. B. Elliott, Round table Discussion "If I were a Teacher."

Have you heard of the wonderful reductions Campbell's are making on sweethart than a photograph. Secure their entire stocks of Ready-to-Wear?

Did you know that Campbell's are selling buggies and harness for less than manufacturers' -prices.

o'clock service we are to have the us-ual opportunity of hearing one of our will meet Saturday afternoon at 4 o clock service we are to have the usual opportunity of hearing one of our "Lay Preachers". Hon. Gilbert T. Stephenson, of Winston Salam will meet Saturday afternoon at the courtage of the Confederacy Guild in the vestry room at the Episton Copal church next Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. All members are urged Stephenson, of Winston-Salem will house. All Daughters are urged to be to attend. speak to the church. Mr. Stephenson present.

The many friends of Clyde McCurry, the bright young son of Mrs. L. C. Bost of this place, will be distressed to know that he was taken with a sudden attack of appendicitis Wednesday at the State College at Raleigh where he is a student, and was rush-God and Man." Mr. Stephenson is one ed to the Raleigh Hospital for an of the leading lawyers of the state operation. Reports from his bedside

> Tongues and Needles With Mrs. Lineberger.

The members of the Tongues and Needles Club and a number of additional guests enjoyed one of the most delightful meeting of the season at the beautiful home of Mrs. J. D. Lineberger last Tuesday afternoon.

The rooms were artistically arranged in potted plants and a happy afternoon was spent in dainty Christmas sewing and pleasant chatter. When sewing was laid aside the hostess assisted by Mesdames George Blanton, William Lineberger, and Julius Suttle served an elaborate salad course and mints.

Junior Missionary Society

The Junior Missionary Society of Wednesday afternoon, December 7, fifth and 17th regiments. with Mrs. M. P. Coley, our leader.

We had a recitation by Miss Virother part of the program as it was time to elect officers.

as follows:

vice president-Miss Hazel Coley, sec. ion of the American legion. retary-Meriam Hoyle, treasurer- The legion will have a special guarfreshments by Mrs. Coley, Hazel, and prominent citizens from all section Virginia Hoey.

Mrs. W. H. Hudson Hostess to Music and Art Club

At her attractive bungalow on West Marion street, Mrs. W. H. Hudson was a most delightful hostess to the ery way, Mayor Walker having tenmembers of the Music and Art depart- dered the city's resources. Expert dement of the Woman's club on Wednesday afternoon.

The rooms in which these club women assembled were attractively that extra coaches will be run on the arranged in the Christmas colors and decorations, vases and basket of and possibly a special train will be that beautiful flower, the poinsetta, run from Raleigh and Wilmington. American Beauty roses being everywhere in evidence. In the dining room NO. 9 ROAD BONDS occupying the center of the dining table was a cunning miniture Christmas tree, carrying out the spirit of the times.

the following interesting program on condition that the bond buyers at-

Subject: Women Figure Painters-McDowell.

Cecelia Beaux-Mrs. John McClurd. Winifred Cassatt-Mis Mary Beckwith.

Hull.

Song-A Lullabye - McDowell-Miss Ethel Cline.

Instrumental-To a Wild Rose-Mrs. P. L. Hennessa. During the social hour which fol-

lowed the hostess assisted by her sister. Miss Ettalie Moses served delicious chicken salad sandwiches, coffee and mints.

Shelby Public Library Adds

Shelby's Public Library is making every endeavor to improve and add to its usefulness as a public educator in our community and doing all that its limited means will allow. Last week, the Graded School children presented the library with a handsome brary Week."

Through this contribution the capthis week been enabled to purchase the following list of late books: The Beloved Woman - Kathleen

Morris. The Crystal Heart-Phyllis Bottome.

Helen of the Old House-Harold Bell

ther Father's Dangeter - Gene or relatives in that countries

Growth of the Soil-Knut Hamson The Thirteen Travellers-Hugh

Wampole. The Gay Cockade-Temple Bailey,

Episcopal Guild Meeting

There will be a meeting of the

Mr. and Mrs. Chas., Williams Return to Shelby to Live

The hosts of friends of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie H. Williams, who since their marriage have been making their lighted to know that they have returned to their native heath to make their home for the present. Mr. Williams is traveling for Liggett-Myers in this territory and he and Mrs. Williams have taken rooms at her aunts, the White House, the President said: Mrs. C. R. Doggett.

STATE TO JOIN MONROE IN RECEPTION OF FOCH

Morrison to Deliver Address in Square and Foch to Decorate Regiments' Colors

Monroe, Dec. 6 .- The state at large will be handsomely represented at the Foch reception in Monroe at 8 o'clock Friday evening. The recept on com-mittee, headed by Maj. W. C. Heath. is arranging for a banquet to be given the invited guests at 6 o'clock at the Hotel Joffre. Those guests will come from all sections of the state, and will become the reception committee to meet the marshal's train and escort him to the public square, where the address of welcome will be delivered by Governor Morrison, and Marshal before the Red Cross address: the Central Methodist church met Foch will decorate the colors of tae

Senator Simmons and Senator Overman has wired that the secretary ginia Laughridge and left off the of war has directed General Bowley. at Camp Bragg, to be present with the colors and as many of the two Our officers for the new year were regiments as possible. The governor will be introduced by Tom Bird, com-President-Miss Hattie Gidney, mander of the North Carolina divis-

Frances Hendricks, agent for the of honor in uniform. Gen. J. S. Carr Young Christian Worker-Miss Nell- and Gen. J. Van Metts, representing ie Saunders. After the election of of- the Confederate veterans and nations ficers we were served delicious re- guard, will be present, also many of the state. Mayors of many towns, including Charlotte, Salisbury, Ral-eigh, Albemarle, Rockingham, Wadenboro and Hickory, have accepted invitations to be in the official reception. Charlotte is assisting Monroe in evcorators are preparing the town for the occasion.

The Seaboard railroad announces afternoon trains and return at night

SOLD CONDITIONALLY

No. 9 road bonds to the amount of \$50,000 were sold Tuesday of this In the midst of these surroundings week by the county commissioners uptorney rules that it will not be neceswere turned down because the bids were not par. The bid Tuesday of this Edward McDowell- Miss Marion Co. for par and accured interest. The people of all ages is increasing, and bond house wants to take the bonds if the attorney for the bond buying the discussion of topics freely which re-advertise in order to make them legal, the bonds are sold. Other condotions of the sale are that No. 9 regarding public morals of today wer not exceeding \$75,000 and a population over 3,500. All of these conditions are filled.

> CAN CABLE MONEY TO GERMANY NOW

Manager Wentz, of the Western Unsented the library with a handsome arrangement, effective on November check of \$20.00 which they raised through their own efforts during "Li to Cormany will be considered and the library with a handsome arrangement, effective on November a dance, and Miss Lois Poston gave ion Telegraph Company, announces an through their own efforts during "Li- to Germany will be paid in American

The particular value of this arable librarian, Miss Marion Hull, has rangement is that it eliminates all questions of exchange and places the payee in a position to take full advantage of the premium on American the full amount deposited in the case of nonpayment, which is another great advantage in the case of a de-The Empty Sack—Basil King.

Talusha the Magnificent—Joseph C. preciated and declining foreign cur-

The Western Union Telegraph Company believes that the arrangement If Winter Comes-A. S. M. Hutch- of this direct money transfer service inson.

The Obstacle Race—Ethel M. Dell.

The Wasted Generation — Owen desiring to send money cheaply, quick

HARDING HOPEFUL OVER CONFERENCE

BASES OPTOMISM ON KNOW-

Lauds World's Conscience Says Big Problems Will Faced Without Resort

Washington, Dec. 7.—Decided opti-Washington, Dec. 7.—Decided optithe armament conference was expressed by President Harding today in two brief addresses, one to a delegation of headquarters in Reidsville, will be det farmers and the other at the annual

meeting of the American Red Cross.

Speaking to a delegation from the national board of farm organizations, the national farmers' union and affiliated organizations which called at

"This conference will demonstrate the wisdom of internationally coming together-nations facing each other and settling problems without resort to arms."

Several hours later Mr. Harding in convening the annual meeting of the Red Cross in referring to the conference declared: "We are going to succeed beyond

our fondest hopes; it is getting to be pleasing to be able to say that things never done before we can now do." Knows Whereof He Speaks

The President in making this statement remarked:

"I know whereof I speak." Whether significant or not, it was noted that Secretary Hughes, head of the American delegation and chairman of the conference, had visited the White House and held a somewhat lengthy conference with the President

"I don't know of any relationship," Mr Harding said, "which comes with the presidency of the republic which touches the heart and appeals to that inner man so intimately as associa-

tion with the American Red Cross. "I wish I could speak a little more intimately. I am just as proud of what the American Red Cross does as though I were an intimate and active participant in all its programs. It is e of the linest manifes better side of America that has ever been shown to ourselves or to the world. I hope with all my heart that much of the big work which has been yours in the past will never be asked of you again. It will be a wonderfu thing for you and for me to have lived in a period when we have brought the conscience of mankind into an under standing where we shall have done something tangible to prevent call-ing upon you again for war service. Things Never Done Before

"And I like to say it to you, because know whereof I speak. We are go ing to succeed beyond our fonds hopes; it is getting to be pleasing to be able to say that things never done before we can do now. There isn't anything impossible when the conscience of present day civilization is fixed on that accomplishment.

MORALS BOTHERING BAPTIST BRETHREN

That the modern dance is leading many to wreckage and ruin; that the sary to re-advertise them The bonds were advertised on two occasions, but riously undertaking its own reformation; its possibilities for good and also for dire evil are great; that faweek was made by W. L. Slayton and miliarity between the sexes among that there seems to be a breaking now without having to wait 20 or down of finer spiritual sensibilities 30 days until they are advertised and among the people, which permits of company thinks it is not necessary to would not have been mentioned in society as recently as six years agostatements to this effect and others township had property valuations in made by Dr. R. C. Granberry, of Gaff-1921 of three million dollars, a debt ney, chairman of a committee on social service and public morals, in a report to the state Baptist covention at Greenville, S. C. this week.

Gaffney Girls Complimented

Misses Rosa and Myrtis McCollough have returned from Shelby wh they were pleasantly entertained by Gaffney girls. - Gaffney Ledger.

MISS BINGHAM DIES

NEAR FALLSTON, AGE 84 Miss Elizabeth Bingham died Wednesday afternoon two miles east of currency. It also involves refund of Fallston at the age of 84 years and 22 days. She was buried Thursday afternoon at Friendship Methodist Protestant church at Fallston, Rev. A. L. Hunter, her pastor conducting the funeral services amid a crowd of sorrowing friends. Miss Bingham is a sister of Mr. Sam J. Bingham, Mr. H. F. Grigg and others in that et

Mr. and Mrs. Boyce Dell