STONE ADVISES TO **GO INTO POLITICS**

Head of Farmers' Union, However, Does Not Favor. Forming of a New Party

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By EDWARD E. BRITTON. Washington, D. C., At the Farmer neeting held here to discuss the bil introduced by Senator Ladd, of North Dakots, speeches were made apon the farmers' problems by several farmers representing farm or other organizations. From North Carolina came Mr. R

W. H. Stone, President of the Far mers Union, who discussed the place of the farmers in polities. Mr. Stone

"Keep out of politics," is the sign of every farmers' and labor organization since the whites subdued the on this continent. Who suggested this sign and who continually plazes it forth in the faces of these organizations! Think a minute; and man that this sign originated in the strongholds of those interests the know, only too well, that the only relief possible to the farmers of this country must come through their artive participation in politics; an these interests find it to their ad vantage to keep these organizations shorn of their strength as lang as

"The farmers may organize: they may co-operate buying and selling; they may urge better educational ad vantages; they may do everything humanly possible to better their so cial and financial condition, but so as they keep out of politics their efforts and activities will large come to naught. A two by four lawyer or ductor in politics wil beat an eight by ten farmer 'out of politics' every time. No use to plead with Congress at Washington; at use to petition the Legislature When these bodies get to Washington and Raleigh, it is many times, too late to get a favorable and they expect to find, in two years or four years, that your needs wi either have been met by other agencies or you will have forgotten them and will vote for the same candi-dates again and again without these condidates ever having responded to a single call from the vast majority of their constituents. What I am telling you is as true as history. The Legislatures and the Congress always looked after the interest of those men and those organizations that were 'in politics' rather than the interest of those that were 'out of politics. New Party Unnecessary.

"But some say polities are so rotten we cannot afford to support either of the old parties. Let us evolve s new party and invite all farmers laboring men to join it. Silly children; you know not whereof you speak. As if a change of name would bring about a change of heart and a subsequent change of morals. "The names 'Democrat' and 'Re-

publican' are names that, at on time, stood for goods of the highest quality in the manufactured article politics.' But some years ago, when the original promoters and heads of these firms died, and other less scrupulous, managers got in control of the firms they retained the names or brands, 'Democrat' and Republican' but proceeded to adulterate the contents of the packages that bore the names of these brands Today when you get a political package branded "Democratic" or "Reican" you are more than apt, on opening it, to find the contents to be special interest or for public nourishment. The brands, therefore, are no longer a guarantee of the cor tents of the packages.

Attend the Primaries

"What is the remedy; a new party? Never! It would become adulterated in a twinkling. The same had men and the same bad influences that contaminated the old parties would flow into the new party just as soon as it grew to sufficient portions to attract attention and no relief could result. Then what shall Something must be done to relieve the pressure on the farming and laboring public-the farming public in particular; and the best in the old parties and clean them up Go to the primaries and see that the men who go to Raleigh and Wash ington are men who are clean in life, clean in motive, clean in min and correct in patform-men that will take care of home interests first as a basis on which to build

The home, the community, the rimary constitute the fountain head of the stream of political influence and here is where the farmer and laboring man's activities in politics sount for most. Let the farmer and labor vote see to it that it is cast for the men who have a sufficiently broad view of life to include the interests of the men behind this vote. Vigilance Necessary

"But the laboring classes, including the farmer, must ever be on the slert and not led away by false issues and empty promises. They must weigh well the offerings of They must be doubly certain that the men they vote for do represent their interests and will after them in the legislative Some time ago, John Frye foot a flock of chickens and made the fact known to his friend Leonard. by buildog Ajax over to your house will guard your chickens all it. Ajax is strong, honest, deadable and fierce.' So Frye took

see and went to bed feeling his chickens were now accure. Next morning he examined chicken roost and found the bulldog honest, at his and found the buildog honest, at his post, and dependable as ever but the assent flock of chickens were gene, notwithstanding the feeceness at the watchdog. It then dawned on Frye that he would better own the buildog that watched his henroest. "Politics are good or bad according as they protect our rights or abridge our liberties. Business organizations use polities as a means to an end and so must fraternal and seid organizations up polities as a means to an end and so must fraternal and seid organizations up polities as a means to an end. It is a principle so broad as human nature it of that we man is going to vete a means the going to vete and the contract of the contract of

LEGISLATIVE GRIND

New Senate Bills. S. B. 604, by Wooten: To amenthe law relative to the county court in Bowan county.

Senate Bills Passed.

H. B. 66, S. B. 139: To authorize Bertie county to issue \$100,000 in funding bonds. H. B. 314, S. B. 427: Relative to

tax on bowling alleys H. B. 320, S. B. 365; To amend the charter of the North Carolina Agricultural Society

H. B. 360, S. B. 377: To Swain county to issue jail bonds. H. B. 479, S. B. 412: To validate school bonds in Mt. Airy graded school district.

H. B. 478, S. B. 417: To validate cad bonds in Watauga county. H. B. 436, S. B. 430: Relating the working of public roads in Hay wood county.

H. B. 429, S. B. 422: To anthorize written on the lintels and door posts and direct the town of Murphy to issue bonds.

H. B. 471, S. B. 423: To authorize Wake county to issue \$390,000 in funding bonds.

S. R. 540: To increase the appropristion for insuring State build ings from \$20,000 to \$30,000.

H. B. 476, S. B. 422; To validat a school election in Butherford county. H. B. 477, S. B. 425: To authorize

Stokes county to levy a special H. B. 434, S. B. 426: To provide

for the construction and mainten ance of public roads in Macon county. H. B. 386, S. B. 428; To establish

a Leve memorial graded school district in Lincoln county. S. R. 539: To authorize Washington graded school district in Buth erford county to issue bonds.

H. B. 518, R. B. 449: . Relative onds in Bailey graded school district Nuch county.

H. B. 530, S. B. 550: To amend the charter of the town of Carrboro in Orange county. H. B. 540, S. B. 552: To authorize

the commissioners of Mockaville, Davie county to issue bonds. H. B. 583, S. B. 567: To validate certain bords in Wilkes county. H. B. 167, S. B. 232: Relative to municipal improvements in the city

H. B. 304, S. B. 421: To authorize town of Bailey to issue bonds. H. B. 536, B. B. 240: To permit the commissioners of the several counties of the State to borrow in anticipation of school

H. B. 465, S. B. 415; Belative to roads in Graham county. H. B. 462, S. B. 591: To correct

an error in the act of 1921 fixing the fees of the sheriff's of the sev eral counties. S. B. 604: To amend the law relating to the county court in Ro

woman county. H. B. 424, S. B. 560: To amend the drainage law in respect to Hyde

H. B. 423, S. B. 467: To authorize the board of education to acquire ertain lands in Hyde county. H. B. 186, S. B. 559: For the better enforcement of the State auomobile law.

H. B. 163, S. B. 392: To permi county commissioners to condemn land for cartways.

S. B. 298: To make an appropria tion of \$5,000 for compensation for cows killed on account of tuberouloais and horses and mules killed

on account of glanders. H. B. 341, S. B. 535: To permit county boards of education to disregard township lines in creating high chool districts.

tary associations and organizations to acquire and convey land. (limited to May 1, 1922.)

for the valuation and payment of as other Superior court

S. B. 361: Relative to the salaries of chief clerks in State Depart-

H. R. 582 S R. 551 - To anthorise the town of Hazlewood to levy and collect taxes.

an election in Sladesville school district, Hyde county. H. B. 528, S. B. 554: Relative to a bond issue and special tax for roads

in Clay county. H. B. 505, S. B. 555: To cenfer certain powers on the city of

H. B. 393, S. B. 557: To amend and modify road laws in Caswell

H. B. 536, S. B. 539: Belative to roads in Richmond county. H. B. 561, S. B. 570: Relative to public roads in Mitchell county. H. B. 534, S. B. 573: To provide

for reports of deaths in New

H. B. 482, S. B. 446: Relative to game laws in Alexander county. an audit of the books of the highway commission of Murphy township,

Cherokee county H. B. 431, S. B. 449: To require an audit of the books of the gov-

phy, Cherokee county, H. B. 603, S. B. 450: Relative to the charter of the town of Green-

H. B. 602, S. B. 451; Relative to recorder's court in Pasquotank

H. B. 379, S. B. 532; To protect H. B. 600, S. B. 460: To repeal laws relative to

Wayneaville. H. B. 446, S. B. 462: Relative sale of quail in Gaston county. H. B. 461, S. B. 470: To fix the

season for hunting quail in Granville eounty. H. B. 380, S. B. 472: Relative to width of highways in Columbus

county. H. B. 474, S. B. 481: To add one reck to the February term of court the board of aldermen of the city of in Bertie county.

H. B. 305, S. B. 473: To prohibit Where your treasure is there will your heart be also is as true in poli-tics and business as it is in religion. The farmers must, therefore, seek out the men to represent them who will legislate in fairness to agriculture and refuse, positively, to vote for the man who either refuses to declare himself and go on record or who is known to represent interests untegrately in the agricultural welfam of the seminar.

H. B. 306, S. B. 143: Relative to fees of justices of the peace of Harnett and Union counties. H. B. 463, S. B. 482: (To protect

ublic roads in Moore county. H. B. 475, S. B. 496: Relative to we terms of Superior court in Hoke H._H. 315, S. B. 511: Relative to aspection of public roads in Ca

tawha county. H. B. 438, S. B. 518: To place the hairman of the board of commisoners of Swain county on a sal

H. B. 597, S. B. 520; Relative to sales on Sunday in Forsyth county H. B. 427, S. B. 523: To fix the number of county commissioners in

H. R. 286, S. B. 526: To permit the town of Waynesville to charge penalties for deferred payment of

H. B. 467, S. B. 527: To provide for street improvement in town of Bukersville. H. B. 439, S. B. 529: To authorize the county board of Caswell county to reduce the value of real es-

he commissioners of Hertford county to apply surplus funds to the ridge fund. H. B. 453, S. B. 516: To authorize

the tewn of Hot Springs, Madison ounty, to convey certain real co H. B. 522, S. B. 581: Relative to irninage districts in

H. B. 317, S. B. 521: Relative to drainage districts in Hyde county. H. B. 184, S. B. 582: To authorize avestigation of the claims of Charles Syer and Company for goods sold State Departments.

H. B. 606, S. B. 600; Relative to dog tax in Watauga county. S. B. 601: Te provide extra com ensation for isnitors.

8. B. 605, by Burgwin, of New Hanever: To validate bond issues a the city of Wilmington aggregat ng \$500,000, Passed. S. B. 606, by Byrd: To proted

deer in Harnett county. Passed. 8. R. 607, by Dunlap: to fix the compensation of the sheriff of An ion county. Passed.

county, Passed. S. B. 609, by Squires: To change the time of holding courts in the sixteenth judicial district. Passed.

H. B. 552, S. B. 596: To repeal the requirements that he State Prison pay court costs when defeninnts are sentenced to prison.

8. B. 584: To amend the Caldwell S. B. 586: To memoralize General Assembly of Virginia in

regard to proposed highways connecting the two States. H. B. 451, S. B. 404: To fix the ees of the sheriff of H. B. 473, S. B. 486; Relative to

ecorder's courts in Jackson, Hayood and Swain counties. H. B. 205, S. B. 379: To authorize guardians and other fiduciary agents to invest funds in the bonds of any

county in North Carolina.
H. B. 335, S. B. 510: To allow flicers in Lee and Chatham counties o make arrest in either county.

S B 602: To correct a elerica error in the act previously passed authorizing the town of Sanford to pave streets and issue bonds there-H. B. 418, S. B. 563: To provide

for detention of minors committed to Samarcand. H. B. 296, S. B. 562: To amend

the banking law of 1921. H. B. 199, B. B 389; To amend the Doughton Bowie Connor road law, 8. B. 587: To permit State institutions to trade with firms or corporations in

H. B. 445, S. B. 595: To empower emergency judge to exercise same jurisdiction in special proceedings s other Superior court judges. H. B. 225, S. B. 390; Relative to the payment of money owing to

tates of intestates to the clerk of the Superior court. H. B. 72, S. B. 891: To permit towns and cities selling public utilities to accept payment for same in

H. B. 165, S. B. 560: To change the time for making of reports to the Department of Agriculture by

tobacco warehouses. H. B. 61, S. B. 385: To the revenue act of 1921. H. B. 316, S. B. 561: To incres

the appropriations to county fairs from \$50 to \$100 H. B. 210, S. B, 560: To extend th time for veterinarian to file eartif-

H. B. 826, S. B. 575: To require retailers in pistols and cartridges in Sampson county to keep rec-

H. B. 460, S. B. 583: To authorise the Governor and Council of State te divert amount appropriated to the proposed negro reformatory to the colored orphanage at Oxford. H. B. 25, S. B. 613: To reques co-operation of citizens in fight-ing the boll weevil. H. B. 586; S. B. 580: To make ap-

ropriation for the State Home and Industrial School for Women. H. B. 510, S. B. 597: To date the

appointments of justices of the peace nade at the regular session from April 1, 1921. H. B. 515, S. B. 610: To amen the 1921 machinery act, in respec

te Union County.
H. B. 198, S. B. 387: To prescrib manner of registration of of the State of North Carolina. H. B. 79, S. B. 393: for redistricting school districts in Robeson and Moore counties. S. B. 400: To provide the date for payment of building and loan

H. B. 614, S. B. 408: To provide ceedings to enfohee levy of taxes sufficient to operate the public cheels for six months. H. B. 298, S. B. 512: To authoris

New Bern to condemn land for railroad track. H. B. 669, by Doughton: To recti intion to State school for

H. B. 600: To adopt ox-eye dainy a official flower of the State. H. B. 618.—S. B. 166: To reduce

bunting deer with dogs in Caswell name of Jane Robertson on pension

H. B. 630 .- S. B. 311: To reduce weight of a bushel of corn from 70 to 66 pounds, and wheat from 74 to 70 pounds. H. B. 632,-347: To regulate fees

connecting State roads. H. B. 667,-8. B. 585: To amend chool laws in Washington.

H. B. 624.—8. B. 565: To amend drainage laws in Hyde and Beau-

charged by toll bridges and ferries

H. B. 385: To validate taxes levied for support of public schools. H. B. 491.-8. B. 161: To amend statutes providing for educations H. B. 580 .- S. B. 207: To validate school bond issues for West Hick

H. B. 627.-6. B. 281: To validate school bond issue for Johnson coun-

H. B. 628 .- S. B. 285: To amend charter of town of Concord. H. B. 629,-8. B. 287: To levy spe cial tax for roads in Wake County. H. B. 634.- S B. 300: To authorize ond issue for bridge over Cape Fear river in Bladen county. H. B. 635.—S. B. 301: To levy

special tax for current expenses in Murphy. H. B. 645,-8. B. 542: To regulat expenditure of police pensions in city of Wilmington, H. B. 646.-8. B. 358: To amen charter of Fayetteville graded

schools. H. B. 647 .- S. B. 577: To reliev tax collector in county of Hender H. B. 649.-8. B. 547: To fix tim

of courts in Duplin county. H. B. 653 .- 8. B. 545: To validate bond issue at Littleton. H. B. 660,-8, B. 540: To provide for more adequate insurance of

State property.
- H. B. 381 - S. B. 208; To elarify law regulating building and loan as

HOPEFUL TURN IN **NEGOTIATIONS ON NAVAL PROBLEMS**

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ship building plan, which up to to-8. B. 608, by Reinhardt: To fix night had seemed a stumbling block the salary of the sheriff of Catamba in the way of the conference, was merely the suggestion of the French naval staff here as to what it deemed desirable for France, put a wholly new face on the present deliberations of the naval committee. The action of the French experts in outlining stood authorized by the French delegation as a means to bring about a full discussion of the general problem of naval relativities but it was also supported by conference precedent.

The only written presentation of Japan's first claim to a naval ratio of 70 per cent as compared to the made by Japanese experts in the original committee of experts and abandoned later for the naval committee of fifteen on which conference delegates themselves sit. Excpt for that change, the French sugges tion probably would have been pre to the experts' committee. It appears to have been drawn up for hat purpose.

COTTON SEED REPORT IS ISSUED BY BUREAU

Washington, Dec. 17 .- Cotton seed crushed in the four months period, lugust 1 to November 30, amounted to 1,582,420 tons, compared with 1,-496,882 tone for the same period a year ago, and cofton seed on hand at mills November 30 amounted to 762,726 tons, compared with 587,996 tons a year ago, the Census Bureau

Cotton seed products manufactured in the four months' period and on hand November 30, were: Crude oil produced, 479,451,415 and on hand, 111,916,022 pound

compared with 169,343,331. Refined oil produced, 343,220,975 reconsideration, with a rising votounds, compared with 266,890,086 to declare it. The House got serious pounds, compared with 266,890,086. and on hand, 186,862,132, compared with 195,654,897.

Cake and meal produced, 713.643

ons, compared with, 657,601, and on handd 245,704 tons, compared with 219,390 Linters produced, 209 291 bales

compared with 184,974, and on hand \$2,298, compared with 230,298. Exports for the four months were Oil, 33,096,933 pounds, compared with 37,879,812.

pared with 51.455 Linters, 43,619 bales, with 7,344

'MOONSHINE" IS SOLD AT AUCTION FOR \$25

New Bedford, Mass., Dec. 17 .-"Moonshine," a horse that had cost the government \$672, was sold at auction today for \$25. The old gray mare, which was seized by government prohibition agents 15 months age in a raid nt Mattapoiset, had piled up a \$672 board bill nince then,

ROANOKE ISLANDERS ENJOY

PISHING AND PLYING (Elizabeth City Independent.) Island fishermen went at the rate of 90 miles per hour when J. E. C. Brown of the Aeromarine Airways Co., of New York, landed down there last week and spent three or four days making passenger flights at \$2.50 per each. Roanoks enjoyed the thrill of viewing itself from the air and planked several hundred dollars down for the experience.

Among the passengers carried were Josse B. Etheridge and Benjamin H. Creef, two spry widowers of 65 or better. The boys enjoyed seeing all of the island at once and were so delighted with the trip that one of them is thinking of buying a plane, believing it will prove more effective

The big 440 horsepower seaplane speat some time at Mantee and Wanchess and went to Stumpy Point

Eight Opportunities Taken On First Day of Offering

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ble. Girls, 15, 10 and 5 years; be years old. Opportunity No. 10 Two old ladies, both feeble, work

then can. Taken by First Baptist Church. Opportunity No. 11 Man, woman, and two little girl and 8 years old. Man sick, works

when able. Opportunity No. 12 Very hard working family posed of man, woman, and four chil dren. Girls 10, 12, and 14 years old oy 5 years old. Taken by Miss Alice Johns.

Opportug y No. 13 Woman and two children, girl 13 ears and boy 6 years old. Husband in hospital, Deserving. Oppor inity No. 14 Very poor and hard working family

omposed of man, partially oman and two girls, 12 and 4 years Opportunity No. 15 Old couple, man blind,

feeble minded. Deserving.

Opportunity No. 16 Very old lady and two feeble sinded children. Very pathetic and Senate Clears Up Calendar eserving case. Taken by W. B. Wright.

Opportunity No. 17 Widow and very hard working and leserving old couple and one girl.

Man, woman, and three boys, 4, 5 and 8 years old. Girl 4 months old. Husband has tuberculosis, woman Taken by Circle No. 9, Baptist Tabernacle.

Opportunity No. 18

Opportunity No. 19 Man, woman and 6 children; man orks; gris 11, 10 and 9 years old; ovs 15, 8 and 3 years old. Taken by Senior Section A Baptist Tabernacle B. Y. P. U.

Opportunity No. 20 Widow with five children; girls 13, and I year old, and boys 15 and a cars old. Woman works, but in Taken by Senior Section A Baptis

Tabernacle B. Y. P. U. Killing of Measure Is Accompanied By Bitterest Contest of Session

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the House proceeded calmly toward the clearing of its calendar, Adjournment at a quarter past 2 clock in the afternoon left not a measure pending on the calendar. Convening again Monday morning at 0 e'clock, the House will have but to ratify some three bundred bills, and await the completion of other legis ation by the Senate. Monday night the hands of the clock will be moved forward to hasten the coming of midnight and a new legislative day The Senate will read again the Fi nance Act, ratify it, and the gavel

of the speaker will drop sine die. House Wants State Flower The State of North Carolina would acquire itself an official flower, the ex-eye daisy, by House action yes terday morning when Representative Ross fended off a determined effort to laugh his bill out of epurt, go t returned from an unfavorable rote, and finally passed by a 45 to 15

vote. The verdict of thousands of

school children was ratified in the selection of the daisy. Nobody but Mr. Ross took the mat ter seriously at the outset. The House had worked around to a frivolous state of mind, and numerous speeches, suggesting Jamestown Wood, Jerusalem Oak, morning glories, and the like greeted the measur of botanical speechmaking, with Representative Murphy doing most of

the talking, and anybody else joining n who had the notion, were paraded. The House killed the measure with vociferous negative. Mr. Ross be me very serious, and demanded a and he won that stage of the fight Then he wanted a new vote, and nost of the opposition wilted away. Only three other States now at

vithout official flowers. Fight Over Penalties: Not many minutes thereafter the House found itself in the midst of the most serious fight that has taken place during the session. The measure repealing the penalties for non with it Mr. Bowie, asking that it be placed on the calendar. Mr. Doughton opposed it, and it was thre quarters of an hour before a final vote was taken, each side agreeing to the calling of the roll that placed

the members on record as to their position. Under the present law, a rebate of one per cent is allowed for the payment of taxes in November, before they are due. In December and January, they are payable at par. and after that, one per cent is added for each month for which taxes are not paid. The Bowie wing of the House wanted the law repealed, and Mr. Doughton was against any plan to further disrupt the present Re-

enue and Machinery act, Both sides claimed to be moved by impulses to help the poor man. Mr. Bowle and his supporters claimed that the laying of a penulty for non-payment worked a hardship upon men who are able to pay. Mr. Doughton set forth that the men of smaller means were the first to pay their taxes, that the wealthier, hav ing use for their money, delayed payment. Money had to be borrowe against taxes and the men who de layed payment should be required to pay the interest on borrowed money when the fact that they were with

The final vote on the motion t place the measure on the calenda without reference to a committe without reference to a committee was the closest recorded this session. Two members changed their votes from aye to no, shifting the result-with their votes. One change was sufficient to tie the vote, and two votes would have changed the re-sult. The matter will probably not

sult. The matter will probably not some up again in the House.

Pension Negro Woman.

The first negro woman was placed on the pension roll yesterday morning when the House, without a dissenting rote, discarded its precedents against legislating people on the pension list, and gave to Jane Bobeyon, of Baleigh, a fourth class rating, with heasile of the surrent rote.

The preamble to the measure explains the facts that prompted the House to pension the old woman:

Whoreas Jane Roberson, colored of Raleigh, Wake County, when the war between the States broke out First North Carolina Artillery at Raleigh, and continued to perform such service until the end of the war; and

"Whereas, the husband of Jane Roberson, to wit, Profus Roberson, at the beginning of the war served as a laborer and body servant to Cant. John Nichois of the First North Carolina Artillery and accompanied Virfinia where he was killed at Mannassas Gap, since which time his widow, Jane Roberson, has remained unmarried; and

"Whereas, the said Jane Roberson now past ninety-one years of age. is in poor health and too enfeebled to longer earn a living for herself at any labor which she is fitted to perform; and

"Whereas, reputable persons Wake County, who know about the services the said Jane Roberson and her husband, Profus Roberson, per formed during the time above speci-fied, he'leve that the said Jane Roberson should be placed on the pension roll,"

In Two Long Sessions Held Saturday

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roll call bills requiring one additional reading. A total of forty-two Senstors answered to their names during the day yesterday but a number of them left for their homes during the has been posted and the Swain bill afternoon.

An effort was made yesterday by Senator Delaney to further assure the validity of the municipal finance act by having the Senate correct the clerical error in its journal which caused the measure enacted at the regular session to be declared in-valid. The Senator stated he "wented to shoot both barreis" and have the old law to fall back upon in the event that some defect be subse quently discovered in the bill which s now pending. The Senator stated that the Supreme Court had already passed upon the right of a Legisla ture in special session to correct ar error made during the regular sesdon and cited an opinion filed in litigation growing out of an identia local bill affecting Bichmond county, which was later corrected at pecial session. The Senate yester day took no action on the motion of the Senator from Mecklenburg, several Senators asking that it go over

untel Monday.

Daisy Is Not Wanted. Among the bills previously passe y the House which were yesterday daughtered in the Senate were the Ross bill adopting the daisy as the official flower of North Carolina, and the Murphy automobile anti-thef bill, sponsored by the Carolinas Au tomotive Trade Association.

The bill relating to the flowers wa sponsored by Senator Taylor, who stated that North Carolina is practically the only state in the Union that has no official flower and that the bill was sponsored by Col. Fred A. Olds, director of the Hall of History and Henry M. London, legislative reference librarian, who conducted a referendum among the school children of the State in which the "ox-eyed" daisy had secured a plurality of 14,000 votes over eleven

other flowers. Senator Blue made his first speech of the session, advocating considers tion of such a measure at a regular session "when the people could be heard." Several senators preferred owers and Senator went so far as to describe the flower in question as nothing better than a

struck when the floor was granted Mrs. M. R. Walker, wife of Senator

"What is the origin of this flower?" asked the ex-officio lady No one could tell her "Ask Col. Olds if it wasn't brought down in Sherman's hay," she said,

and the bill quickly received the chloroform of a motion to table. The anti-theft bill also received summary report, although receiving warm support from Senators Long, of Halifax, McCulloch and others. Senators Varser and Hartsell thought the bill created entirely too many ng useless trouble on the part of automobile owners, who would required to register their cars, and a recital of the contents won

the Senate to their view. The Senate also tabled the Men-

employ supervisors to collect auto-mobile taxes and clothing such officer with police powers was passed Connor Bul Passes

Among the bills to get through vesterday were the Connor bill, proriding for the speedy trial of actions brought to compel the levy of a tax sufficient to operate the schools for six months; relieving the State Prison of the re quirement that it pay court costs where defendants are prison; a bill permitting county commissioners to borrow money in anticipation of school taxes and the education department bill, permitting township lines to be disre-garded in creating school districts, Yesterday developed another local row on the Senate floor. Senator

Dewer objected to the passage of the bill permitting the democratic township in Graham county, which s the only township having a spe cial road tax, to have its own road commission, Senator Gallert was able to get the bill through, although some Democrats voted with the Sen-

The bill permitting the city of New Bern to condemn land for a railroad spur was passed with a protest filed by Senator Hartsell, which will enable the protestants to have the Supreme Court interpret the section of the constitution relating to private bi'ls.

Fisher Bill Gets Knife.

Two other House measures that received the knife were the Fisher bill requesting the Interstate Commerce Commission to reduce passenger an freight rates and the Monoro bill elating to registration of genealogy. Senate bills tabled included the Griffin bill making it a misdemeano to smoke where a "no smoking" authorizing the Corporation Commis sion to appoint an inspector to regu inte the sanitary condition of rail-The Griffin bill was taken by the

Senate as good opportunity to

he procession of measures restricting

personal rights, while the matters

the Swain bill were con

sidered in the province of the health SPEECH OF WEEKS CAUSING TROUBLE AMONG OLD GUARD

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f armaments conference centere! day about the big naval program sked by France and there was much perturbation among the delegates about its demand that it be allotted a navy greater than Japan. In polite and diplomatic terms the delegates from that country have been told by the other marine powers that if its contention brought failure to naval limitations that the blame must be borne by it. The American and British delegations let it be known that they stoutly oppose any increase of the French navy, and Italy agreed that it would take what was allotted as its pro-rata, but what if France built a big navy Italy would be compelled to do likewise. That there is bad blood arising between the British and French is evi

Great Britain opposes a big army for France and likewise a great submarine quota for that country. Today France is complaining that Great Britain is giving out publicity about its navy plans, while France is keeping its mouth shut in obedience to the views of the conference The French claim is that Great Britain is engaged in propaganda work. ally that a statement made by Great Britain's "Semi-official spokesman, Lord Riddle giving details of a French demand of a quota of 350,nite breach of the undertaking by the conference that nothing should be given the press until the conclusion of discussion on any particu

lar feature. BOY TOLLED OFF IS ROBED OF \$5

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book store. While the driver w delivering a package to the book store some person or persons took the package from the wagon, the delivery man finding them missing when he started to deliver them to the Baleigh Fur Shop, a few doors

from the book store. No trace of the missing fure has been found, but the boxes were located under the Baylan Avenue viaduct a few hours later by John W. Mangum, city electrician and building inspector. Mr. Mangum said he happened to be passing when he saw the empty boxes. Investigating denhall bill, permitting the use of he found they were consigned to the "license applied for" automobile Raleigh Fur Shop. He gave his intags on the ground that it would formation to the express company lead to abuses. However, the bill officials, but nothing further has yet permitting the Scretary of State to been learned as to the guilty parties

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