license fees. H. B. 1925; To fix salary of judge and solictor of Stanly county

ourt. M. B. 1826; To enable magistrates n. Hyde to act as road commis-

H. B. 1027: To fix fees for jury

routes in Buncombe. H. B. 1050: To authorise Haywood

ceed Budget Estimates

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the Budget Commission recommend-

not fully presented and Senator

Commission now

The East Carolina Teachers' Col-

lege was granted an appropriation of \$700,000 against requests for ap-

proximately \$2,000,000 and Senator Everett indicated he will insist upon

at least half of the original re-

quest.
The sub-committee yesterday com-

e Budget Commission.

Senator Giles and Representative

Murphy, as chairmen of the two

ommittees, yesterday urged that a

full membership be present Monday in order that a united front may

be presented for whatever bill the

Sams Denounces Ku Klux

Opening Senate Offensive

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almed at the Ku Klux Klan" wanted

Senator Same was just as definite

"I have been ready to vote on this

proposition ever since I heard a representative of the Klan stand in that sisle and tell a committee of

this Sonate that he wanted laws that

would subble Klansmen running

around in night shirts and with

masks on to help enforce the laws of this State and I believe the ma-

ommittee adopts.

in his purpose.

to this

General Assembly, agreed

SEEKING TO LIFT

Men Interested in War On Weevil Contend Tariff Is

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Not Specific

Washington, Feb. 23.—Efforts to have the Altorney General pass on the legality of the tariff on calcium arsenate, used in fighting the cotton boll weevil, were begun today at a conference between a delegation composed of Senator Smith South Carolina, Senators Harris and George of George, Collier of Missisippi, all Democratis, State Director of Markets Inckson and Guate Eutomologist Williams of Carolina assessment districts for certain purposes.

S. B. 872, by Castello: To abolish the office of treasurers for Bertic county.

S. B. 873, by Castello: To provide an annual aedit for Bertic county.

S. B. 874, by Johnson of Beaufort To account to the second to the county.

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Director of Markets Juckson and Garle Entomologist Williams of Georgia and Ernest W. Camp, chief of the division of customs of the Treasury Department.

The delegation brought to the attention of Mr. Camp, that calcium are somete is not aperifically mentioned in the Forney-McCumber tariff law and contended that the discussion in Congress during consideration of the tariff bill plainly indicated that it was the intention to place the companied with the companied of the campaigness of the suprement an act already passed relating to contingent remainders. tariff bill plainly indicated that it was the intention to place the commodity on the free list. Customs officials have taken the position that a duty of 25 per cent ad valorem.

S. R. 885, by Ruark: To authorize to levy a special be assessed under the gentax.
S. B. 887, by Tapp: To reduce the penalty for non payment of taxes to eral clause of the law putting a tariff on "chemical compounds" white arsenic, the main ingredient of calcium arsenate, was put on the fre list after a fight in Congress.

Mr. Camp agreed to place the matter before the Department of Justice for a ruling, if cormission we have before the department of Justice for a ruling, if cormission we have a superstance of the shoriff of Transylvania tice for a ruling, if permission was given by the high officials of the S. H. 350, by Baggett: Relative to,
the treatment and care of inebriates.
S. B. 351, icks: To fix the
salary of the sheriff of Granville.
S. B. 392, by Jurney: To provide
that detectives shall be immune
from punishment for violation of
the prohibition laws in securing evidence. reasury. Assistant Secretary Clifthe Trensury, in charge of , will be urged by the delegation to formally put the matter before the Attorney General.

TO CONTINUE SHEPHERD INVESTIGATION MONDAY

Mineteen Witnesses Examined By Coroner's Jury at Lumberton

Lumberton, Feb. 23,-The coroner's inquest over the remains of E. R. Shepherd, which were found last Monday, adjourned this afternoon at 6:30 after having examined seven more witnesses, this making a total of nineteen witnesses examined since the inquest began Thursday morn

Hearing will be renewed Monday of next week, the members of the jury being so associated in business that it would be imposible to continue throughout Saturday.
Mrs. H. M. Roseh and Mr. J. B.

Shephord, sister and brother of the who mysteriously disappeared last April, and who have been here throughout the inquest identifying the remains as that of their ther will leave here Saturday for their home in Georgia. Nothing that developed during the inquest been learned, as all the charing has been behind closed doors.

DIES AT FAIRMONT.

Lumberton, Feb. 22.—Mias Lorena
Lowis, for many years a prominent
milliner, died at her home in Fairmont this afternoon at three o'clock
following a long sickness. About a
year ago she suffered a slight stroke
of paralysis, followed later by other
strokes. The end came today not
unexpected. She was forced to give

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B. B. 125: Relating to deer in
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B. B. 1155, by Uniton: To siter
School Relating to
State officers and public school
teachers.

H. H. 1152, by Thurston: To allow
the people of Johnsten to vote on abolition of county siterator and farm demonstrator.

H. H. 1152, by Whitaker of Guiltord: To allow citizens of Stoneville to vote on charter.

Caswell county.

B. B. 216: Relating to deer in
Jackson county.

Caswell county.

B. B. 1155, by Uniton: To exten
the stroke of the city of Winaton.

S. B. 225: Relating to foxes in
Jackson county.

Caswell county.

B. B. 1155, by Dunton: To exten
the stroke of the city of Winaton.

S. B. 225: Relating to deer in
the stroke of the city of Winaton.

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the stroke of the city of the stroke of the ci Lewis, a prominent citizen of Whiteille, and one sister, Mrs. Mollie legan, who lived with the deceased the past few years. Funeral arhunting of foxes in Alexander county.

H. B. 344—H. B. 325: Relating to possums in Alexander county.

H. B. 402—H. B. 415: Relating to quall in Harnett county.

H. B. 421—H. B. 447: To protect game and fish in Transylvania county.

H. B. 425—H. B. 513: To protect game in Ashe county.

H. B. 456—H. B. 500: To protect game in Union county.

H. B. 476—H. B. 591: To protect foxes in Chowan county. rangements have not yet been anmounced, though it is thought the re-mains will be interred at her former home, Whiteville.

EXPECT 600 DELEGATES AT EPISCOPAL CONVENTION

Wilmington, Feb. 23-Approxi-nately 600 delegates are expected here May 17 to attend when the an-musi council, with the training in-stitute of the Episcopai church, di-cesse of Eaviern Carolina convenes. W. R. Noc, executive secretary, is dispatching letters: to the official diseases and arrangements are be-ing completed for souncil. Every mis-

apleted for council. Every misnion and parish in the diocese is expected to be represented, it was stat-

Righway Bill Set Back.
Columbia, S. C., Feb. 23.—The \$60,000,000 State highway program met its first setback today when the House of Representatives killed the bill to authorize the State highdepartment to build and maintain roads independent of county lines by voting 47 to 43 to con-tinue the measure to next ses-

New York, Feb. 23.—Sugar today suched the highest price levels since Cuban raw sold at 5 1-2 a pound, cost and freight, granulated was quoted at nine

THE WEATHER

Raieigh, N. C., Feb. 23, 1923. North Carolins— Pair and con-qued cold Saturday; Sunday cloudy B. B. 544: To provide for the supervision and inspection of industrial banks.

B. H. 744: To make the calls for mancial statements of State banks conform to the requirements of the federal law.

B. B. 735: Relating to the extension of time for the beginning of railroads.

B. 636: To require seven days notice to creditags for the sale of merchandiss in bulk.

B. 8. 535: Relating to the confirmation of sales by executors.

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B. 636: Relating to processultions for violations of the pharmady law.

E. R. 535: To authorise cometery associations to hold land in excess of limitations of acts incorporating them.

E. R. 535: To amend the law relating to the board of pharmacy.

B. 645: To amend the sale of 1521 relating to civil procedure.

B. 8. 646—M. B. 611: To require southing property evapors to pay interest on assessments for except improvements. ind warmer. TEMPERATURE.

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ey for the month

LEGISLATIVE GRIND

that the usual waivers on a promthat the usual wayers on a promissory instrument shall not affect its negotiability.

B. 15. 571—H. B. 582: To provide that recorders court may be held monthly instead of weekly.

S. B. 699: To require State institutions to reimburse the State treasurer for all interest paid on maintenance tunds.

S. B. 699: To require automobile license tags to show the classification in which issued.

B. B. 742: Relating to the salaries of county quaranthe officers. day: S. B. STI, by Everett: To empower the governing bodies of cities and towns to designate assessment discounty quarantine officers.

B. 569—IL B. 44g: To make it

gh explosives.
8. 2. 751: To provide that townships may establish recorders courts by popular vote, R. B. 746; Relative S. B. 746; To relieve clerks of sucourts of certain unc

fees. 896: To provide that the State shall pay certain expenses for the treatment of inebriates hereto fore paid by the several counties. New House Bills

H. B. 1115, by Duckworth; Relative to roads in Transgivania.

M. B. 1126, by Hooks: To increase membership of board of education in Columbus county.

H. B., by Bryant: Relative to method of cancellation of mortgages.

H. B. 1122, by Everett: To permit removal of graves at relatives' ex-

M. B. 1950: To authorise Haywood county to employ auditor.

H. B. 1952: To fix fees of justices of the peace in Haywood.

M. B. 1958: To authorise commissioners of Bladen to borrow from one county fund for use of another.

H. B. 1971: To amend charter of Red Oak Farm Life School.

H. B. 1972: To amend road laws of Bertle county. point road superintendent in Ruthurford.

H. B. 1124, by Gwaliney: To appoint a game warden in Alexander.

H. B. 1125, by Coffey: To abolish the office of treasurer in Wathuga.

H. H. 1125, by Hooker: Relative to schools in Pamileo county. chools in Pamileo county, H. B. 1137, by Watkins, of Bruns-ick: To regulate tax on fishing. H. B. 1128, by Quickel: Relative

of Bertle county.

H. B. 1078: To prohibit members of board of county commissioners in New Hanover and Caswell from practicing law.

H. B. 1081: To reduce pay of tax o recorders courts.

H. B. 1129, by Moser: To provide or election of commissioners of Asheboro. sheboro. H. B. 1120, by Watkins, of Bruns-rick: To protect game in Brunswick H. B. 1121, by Nimocks: Relative to school district in Cumberland Appropriations Bill Will Ex-

S. H. 250, by Baggett: Relative t

dence. S. B. 893, by Johnson, of Duplin: Relative to the hunting of quali in

S. B. 894, by Varser: To provide for a school election in Lumber-

8. B. 450; To amend the charter

Biddle University.
S. B. 654: For the relief of B. Hendricks, clerk of Gaston coun-

endricks, clerk of diston court-uperfor court.

H. 685: To regulate the hunt-of foxes in McDowell county.

H. 227: To amend the private regating to the town of Spring

Hope.

H. 829; To elect certain officers of the town of Merry Caks.

S. 1. 832; To appoint a boxing commission for the city of Wilming-

on B. B. 179; To enable private cor-terations to sell their bends at not to exceed eight her cont interest. S. B. 545; To regulate pool rooms, S. B. 517; To prohibit surcharges by Peliman companies on intra

B. B. 60; To authorise municipalities to adopt sening laws.
S. B. 815; For the relief of the sherin of Transylvania county.
S. B. 362; To require all State institutions to furnish members-ciect of the General Assembly copies of reports and budget requirements.
S. B. 164; To provide for the supervision and inspection of industrial banks.

to school district in Cumperiana county,
H. B. 1122, by King! Relative to courts in 12th judicial district.
H. B. 1133, by Watkins of Branswick To require officers of Branswick to give surety bonds.
H. B. 1134, by Peterson: To establish office of county welfare officer in Mitchell.
H. B. 1185, by Rodgers: To fix fees of sheriff and clerk in Hebderson. derson.

H. B. 1134, by Rodgers: To provide for retirement of public officers in Henderson county.

H. B. 1137, by Gwyan: To amend charter of town of Clyde.

H. B. 1138, by Smith: To increase board of education in Columbus from three to five.

H. B. 1139, by Braswell and Robbins: To place officers of Nash on salary.

for a school territories.

8. B. 295, by Ebbs: To amend the charter of the town of Elik Park.

Senate Bills Passed.

The following bills were passed on their third readings in the Senate yesterday.

8. B. 227—H. B. 292: To validate an election in Trenton township. Jones county.

S. B. 287—H. B. 468: To ratify a special tax election in Crawford township. Currituck county.

S. R. 284—H. B. 538: To authorize Jackson county to levy a special M. B. 1140, by Moser: To amend H. B. 1149, by Moser: To amend charter of town of Stanley.
H. B. 1141, by Ervin: To call election on school bonds in Morganton H. B. 1142, by Gosney: To permit medical schools to send dead bedies to any licensed undertaker.
H. B. 1142, by Warren of Beaufort: To amend laws regulating squirrel hunting in Heaufort.
H. B. 1144, by Fosnatain: To amend charter of Tarboro.
H. B. 1145, by Wade: To amend the Resident of Tarboro. 8. B. 709-H. B. 516: To suthorise Beaufort county to levy a special

tax. S. B. 712—H. B. 634—To authorize Polk county to levy a special tax. S. B. 714—H. B. 839: To validate certain proceedings of the town of Southern Pines.

S. B. 717—H. B. 831: To authorize Alamance county to leave court. charter of Tarboro.

M. B. 1145, by Wade: To amond law regulating meter inspection in S. B. 715-H. B. 827: To authorise tlamance county to issue funding nds. B. 718—H. B. \$25: To consoli-te the road laws of Cherokee b. 1147, by Townsend: Omni-bill appointing boards of edu-

bus bill appointing boards of education.

II. B. 1148, by Bowie: To extend
time for investigating State Sanatorium, amended to include payment
of expenses and \$5.00 per day.

II. B. 1148, by Hennett of angen:
To prohibit placing of sawmills on
Brown's Crack. Anson county.

H. B. 1156, by Moore: To amend
charter of fown of Williamston.

H. B. 1151, by Thurston: To reduce salaries of all county and
state officers and public school
teachers. Swain county to issue funding Swaln county to issue funding bonds. S. B. 464; Relating to roads to Avery county.

8. B. 736: To create sanitary districts in Buncombe county.

8. B. 736: To validate certain.

bonds in Pittsboro graded school

onstrator and farm demonstrator.

II. H. 1183, by Whitaker of Guilford: To allow citizens of Stone-ville to vote on charter.

H. B. 1186, by Dunton: To fix salary of superintendent of public schools in Currinnek.

H. B. 1185, by Dunton: To extend time for settling with sheriff in Currituck.

H. B. 1186, by Nimocka: To restore jurisdiction of mayor of Linden.

game in Jackson county.

S. B. 284—H. H. 104: Relating to roses in Watauga county.

S. H. 288: To protect game in Avery and Watauga counties.

S. B. 293—H. B. 222: Relating to hunting of foxes in Alexander county. H. B. 1157, by Bumgardner: To

H. B. 1157, by Bumgardner: To regulate compensation for construction of reads in Stanly.
H. B. 1138, by Carri To amend State primary law
H. H. 1159, by Carri To regulate collection of taxes in Duplin.
H. H. 1169, by Braswell, Robbins, Fountain and Cooper: To protect game in Nash, Franklin and Edge-combe. to go lute immediate consideration and "show the press of the State that we are ready for the fight and have clean hands."

combe.

H. B. 1141. by Carr: To provide for calcium arsenate for combatting boll weavil.

H. B. 1162, by Pharr: To place A. J. Draper on Mecklenburg highway commission.

H. B. 1162, by Cohoon, of Pasquetank: To prohibit bathing on Sunday.

S. R. 27-H. B. 391; To protect forces in Chowan sounty.

S. B. 421-H. B. 181; To protect quart in Chowan county.

R. B. 185-H. B. 191; To increase S. B. 425-H. B. 591; To protect game in Chowan county, the membership of the Gustonia school committee.

B. B. \$1-H. B. 469; To provide for the election of trustees of the Douleburg graded school.

S. B. 591-H. B. 656; To authorise the hoard of education of Durham county to acquire right of way. day.

H. B. 1144, by Cohoon, of Pasquetank: To apply Pasquetank dog tax to agricultural commission.

H. B. 1145, by Watkins of Granvill: To amend road laws of Granville county.

Honce Bills Passed.

H. B. 263: To authorise school bonds in Tarboro.
H. B. 343: To incorporate Rev business in North Carolina forever' declared school.
H. B. 755: To amend Caswell declared Senator Sams in opposing an long a continuance. jority of this Senate will vote for the Milliken bill and stop that kind of H. B. 547; To incorporate Rev Graded school.

H. B. 754; To amend Caswell cond laws.

H. B. 517; To authorize bond issue for municipal hotel in Smithfield.

H. B. 518; To authorize \$23,600 prohool bond issue in Wendell.

H. B. 521; Relative to school slow funds in Graham county.

H. B. 525; To eall election on repeal of road tax in Rocky Point township, Fender county.

H. B. 585; To eall election on repeal of road tax in Burgaw township, Fender county.

H. B. 585; To authorize school to bonds in Rhodise.

H. B. 594; To authorize school to bonds in Rhodise.

H. B. 584; To authorize school to bonds in Rhodise.

H. B. 585; To provide for road construction in Wataugs.

H. B. 585; To levy special tax in Cherokee to pay jurors, etc.

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H. B. 585; To mand and codity the school laws of the State.

H. B. 585; To amend law regulating West End cometery, Asheriting declared Senator Same in opposing so long a continuance. Final decision to defer the measure carried from the lobbles and galleries the biggest crowd of the ses-Defeat Tapp Bill Again.
The Tapp Hargett bill, once before rejected by the Senate but reviewed so as to specifically exempt from its provisions appointments to boards of directors of institutions

of the State and investigating com-missions was last night refeated by a vote of 20 to 16.

Senator Hargett defended the measure in a brief speech, stating that the bill was intended as a reflection upon no one and that as pleion.

'This law is to my mind one of the most important that has been presented to this legislature and if the presented to this legislature are the presented to the string I do not see

If. H. 892; To amendately, Ashesting West End cometery, Ashestine
H. R. 898: To prohibit dance halls in Cainden county.
H. H. 988: To regulate salaries of officers in Davie.
H. H. 982: To provide uniform juror fees in Camden.
H. H. 821: To regulate compansation of sheriff in Haywood.
H. R. 922: To abolish superintendent of public welfars in Warren county.

The full was opposed by Senator. Squires on the ground that eligibility to office is fixed by the Canstitution and is a matter over which the General Assembly has no control. county.

If B 665; To increase number of board of education in Warren from three to five.

If B 655—8. B, 566; Relative to Here is the vote;
Fer: Ebbs, Glies, Harpett, Harris, of Franklin; Hicks, Redges, Johnson, of Duplin; Jones, of Edgecombe; Lattimore, McDonald, Moss, Ray, Tapp, and Williams, Total R.
Against America

on, Haymore, Heath, Jones, of Al ries of officers in Granville county. If. B. 1005-S. R. 707: To fix com-manaktion of treasurer of Surry teghnny, Jones, of Warren; Wells Woodson and Zachery, Total 16. Confirm Highway Commissioners.

The Sonate last night confirmed re-appointment by the Governor of H. H. 1008-R. B. 727: To fix feet t sheriff of Surry county. H. B. 1026-S. B. 731: Relative to prohate of certain deeds in Eun-John E. Cameron, of Kirston, McGirt, of Wilmington, and ambe. H. B. 1023-S. B. 740: To provide or election of Montgomery county Sprunt Hill, of Durham, to the High way Commission The nominations had been held up Thursday and attorney.

H. R. 1665-S. B. 257: Relative to laws of eminent domain.

H. B. 62: Fining time in which certain veterinary surgeons may obyesterday by Senator Ray, of Orange who stated that he might interpose objection to the confirmation of Commissioner Hill Last night, however, he stated he had no fur

H. B. 511: To require bonds of The Senate last night by an over-State prison employes.

H. B. 322: To exempt motor ve-hicles ewned by soldiers from whelming vote defeated the pro posal to submit a constitutional amendment placing members of the General Assembly on an annual salary of \$300 and abelishing the lim-Itation upon sessions. Senator Sams sounded the death knell of the the people had spoken in no un-cortain terms at the last election, H. H. 1627: To fix fees for jury service in Nash.
H. B. 1030: To fix fees of coroner in Davidson.
H. B. 1042: To repeal and sholish certain school taxes in Davidson.
H. B. 1041: To require officers of Dare to publish itemised statements of expenditures.
H. B. 1049: To establish cream routes in Buncombe. by several Senators, the bill going to the table, ..

Passage of the Sams bill requiring license tags for all motor vehicles to show the classification in which sted was passed without any discussion but the motor theft bill incussion but the motor theft bill in-troduced by Senator Harris struck today virtually fell upon Senator today.

The Sams bill was opposed by Se retary of State Everett as entailing unnecessary expense while the motor theft hill was favored by him before a committee. However, Seuntor Squires last night saw in the measure an effort to raise \$180,000, by throat trouble and his physicians "To create more jobs and put more power in Ruleigh."

ollector in county of Buncombe,
H. B. 1699; To regulate pay of
urors in Mollowell.
H. B. 1106; To require widening
f middle roads in Pender.
H. B. 1112; To appoint county au-"I am tired of Senators' motives being questioned when they intro-duce bills," exclaimed Senator Harris, who grew heated in his response the suggestion. He declared that he introduced the bill because he thought the legislation is needed, and that it is desired by the Caro-lins automobile eigh and the auto-mobile owners of the State because ed a bond issue of offly \$377,000 as it will furnish protection against against a request of \$1.291,000. A theft and lower insurance and that legislative committee of about .20 all the police departments want it members headed by Senator Hargett He also declared that the legislation and Representative Whitaker which will relieve the criminal courts of visited the fustitution recommended many cases now congesting the dock an increase of \$500,000 over the

amount carried in the Budget Com-Senator Sams had the bill requirmission's report and Senator Bag-gett stated that he would stand on this latter recommendation. Scan-tor Everett, a member of the subing owners of property to pay interest on deferred payment of assessment for paving taking from the unfavorable calendar and the committee, stated that in his opin-ion the small resommendation was debate. The Senate also passed bills due to the fact that the matter was amending the law as to negotiable instruments by providing that they Varser, the only member of the shall not be impaired by the custo mary waivers as to protest, etc., the bill enabling county board of elec-tions to purge the books of precincts of names improperly registered and the bill mashing any township establish a recorder's court by an election.

Near Personal Flare

The first personal controversy to reach the floor of the Senate occurreach the floor of the Senate occur-red yesterday between Senators Everett and Hargett over the bill in-troduced by the latter requiring Green county to pay half of the upkeep of Adams' bridge. In con-sideration of a change in the county line, Pitt county undertook the care of the bridge in 1805 and is one picted its hearing of representatives of the board of trustees of the University of North Carelina in their request for \$350,000 for permanent laprovements and \$150,000 a year for maintenance in order that the medical course of the university may be expanded from two to four seeking relief. The bill was on the years. Decision as to where the hose calendar with a favorable report ing. Senator Everett wanted it back to the original committee and Cenator Hargett's motion prevailed only after a considerable exchange courtesies regarding "misunder-

Deferring action on all three o its special orders and reconsidering votes whereby two important bills falled to pass Thursday night, the Senate at its regular session yesterday made little progress toward clearing its calendar for final ad journment, beyond passage of a mass of local bills. These included the session's accumulation of local game laws, which were brought out following definite abandonment of any hope for enactment of a state wide game law at this session.
The bills defented Thursday night

and reconsidered yesterday were the Long usury bill and the bill prohibiting publication of details of elec-

trocutions by newspapers.

The Long bill as originally drawn repealed the usury law as to private corporations. It was brought back yesterday by its author and a subfor not less than two years at a rate of interest not to exceed eight sage of the substitute bill was registered by Senator Haymore, who voice of Jacob but the words, were those of Esau.

on the calendar.
The only outstanding bill passed

charges on intrastaté trips. Sonator Johnson of Duplin.

on similar rules of corporation commissions in other states and have
uniformly held that such a rate is
discrimination against interstate
commerce.

Senator DeLancy stated that the

Mr. Evereit stated that he wantid

UNDERWOOD CLOSES SERVICE AS LEADER



Underwood, of Alabama, has closed proposition with the statement that his service as Democratic floor lead-the people had spoken in no un- er of the Senate. Accompanied by Mrs. Underwood, he has here on a four months' European tour, following completion of all the regular appropriation bills of the ession and assurances from President Harding that there would be no early call, at least for an extra session of the new Congress.

Robinson, of Arkansas, who is "'at ed to be chosen in the next Congress as the successor to Senator Inderwood, who announced last November that he would retire from the leadership with the end of the closing Congress. Senator Underwood's health has been somewhat impaired had advised a long rest to restore his speaking powers.

Mr. Underwood's friends also say he has long been dissatisfied with the post of Democratic leader bevailing both on the Republican and Democratic sides, under which he rank and file do not follow their

leaders as formerly.

Senator and Mrs. Underwood will tour the Mediterranean countries, including Egypt and probably visit the excavation of King Tutankha-men's tomb. Later they will tour the Riviera, visiting Prance, Italy, Spain and England. They will return here in June.

ponsible for loafing in their establisaments.

Another step backward so far a the calendar is concerned, was taken yesterday when the Solicitors' salary bill already passed by the House was recommitted to the examittee ou salaries and fees. It was stated by Senator Squires, chairmen of the committee, that a number of solicitors wished to be heard on the measure and a public hearing has been set for 2:30 this afternoon. bill, which earries a salary of \$4,000 a year, was ununiquously reported by the committee Thursday...

House Backs Up Its Stand On Tax Exemption For Stock

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The calendar was not touched and night session was called with the heavy congestion that has settled upon it during the past three days devoted almost exclusively to the consideration of the Revenue set. located is reserved for the future. From the committee on roads and Only a morning session will be held. This item was not included in the

amendment Thursday night changing the schedule of taxation on bottling works in such manner as to provide \$200 additional revenue, precipitated the necessity of reconildering the second reading vote, on the Bevenue bill and adding another day to the length of time it will require to pass the act. The net loss to the Sate was calculated at | Caswell, Thurston, Vaughan, Wade \$800, but it gave the opposition chance to come back,

Sensational Charges

Sensational charges were launched against the leaders of the exemption fight when Representative Jacon arose to denounce the papers for recording him as having voted exemption on Thursday night. declared that he had not been present, and that he was unalterably opposed to the proposal, and that he would never live down the disgrace of Richmond, Bowle, Bray, Bryant, of having that paper go into his Buck, Bumgardner, Byrd, Cohoon of county.

Discussion developed the fact that Mr. Jackson was recorded in the Journal as having voted against the stitute offered, permitting private Warren amendment. When his corporations to sell bonds running name was called on the roll, some-Warren amendment. When his body standing in the lobby answered "no," and the clerks and the rate of interest not to exceed eight of "no," and the clerks and the per cent. The only protest to pas House generally understood that he was voting on the call. Mr. Jackson said that at the sime the vote was declared that the bill spoke with the taken he was ill in his room at the hotel, and that he did not vote. "That shows the lengths to which

The electrocution bill, introduced these lobbyiets have gone in their by Scustor Everett at the request fight to have this iniquitous place of A. B. Ficklin, a member of the of legislation rammed through this State Prison Board who is an ar- House at this late day in the are dent advocate of capital punishment, alon," exclaimed Mr. Everett with was amended by the Senate Thurs- heat. Mr. Warren recalled that is exclaimed Mr. Everett with heat. Mr. Warren recalled that a day night so as merely to limit the observed the man who voted for Mr. number of outsiders who may be Jackson. The maker ended there, present to twelve. The bill was but it is expected that more may resterday brought back and placed he heard of it before the session is onded. The exemption lobby is still as-

one member of the General Assembly he would welcome a measure for that would put himself above suspicion.

This law is to my mind one of the charging of Pullman surface that the properties of the control of the control of the transfer its activities to the Senate that which prohibits the charging of Pullman surface the House, it will be called up for the most important that has been the most important that has been charges on intrastate trips.

Senator Johnson of Duplin, opposion and its passage on Tuesday. The day it has been adopted by the Waited States and thirty of the Waited States and thirty of the stated that the courts have ruled first lobby that was here two years. its second rending Monday

Senator DeLaney stated that the suriharge is not collected on intrastate journeys in West Virginia and that it is not collected on three railreads in Louisiana and that the exact for the state on the Warren am induced, the state in the state of the

table the motion to reconsider, and the motion prevailed by a majority of 11 votes against the 7 votes ay, which the Warren amendment fati-Bowle Offers Substitute No sooner had the smoke of bat

is cleared away from the recurrent battle than Mr. Townsend moved that the school bill be taken up for its third reading. Mr. Bowle imnodistely sent forward his substitute measure, and moved its adoption. Speaking on behalf the substitute, he devoted his time to an appeal for two things return to the old evetion of the present system of adopt-

Mr. Bowle believed that these two provisions would return the school system of the State to the counties, where it belongs. He declared that no man in Raleigh could declare the qualifications of a school teacher in Ashe county. He inveighed against the text book situation, speaking of the intolerable burdens that have been placed on the people of his county by the recent adoption of books. He asked the House to adopt these provisions of his substitute.

Mr. Townsend took no issue with the contentions of Mr. Bowle. simply asked the House to pass the bill that the committee had drafted, calling attention to its provisions that go very much further toward meeting popular demand than anything provided for in the Bowie substitute and stating that if Mr Bowle wanted to submit separate measures he could do it without destroying the work that had encaged the thoughtful attention of the committee for more than a month.

Such support as Mr. Bowie could muster fought for a delay 'n the final action on the bill. Mr. Moser said that he wanted to study the bill, that he had not had time to look at it, and wanted at least until night to consider it. Mr. Conner said that the minstrel show was still in town and that a lot of members would not read any bills uptil it was gone. Mr. Moser said that he had already seen the minetrel, and that it was rotten. The House wanted to vote, and it did, by \$1 to 13,

Those voting against the measur were Cowles, Doub, Gwaltney, Jackson Owens, Republicans, and Bowie, Broughton, Grant, Moser, Patterson, Thurston, and Warren of Person, Demograts.

How the Vote Stood

The vote on the motion to table the Walker motion to re-consider the rate on exemption follows:

To table-Speaker Dawson, nett of Richmond, Bray, Broughton, Buck, Bumgardner, Byrd, Chambles, Connor. Cox. Daniel, Davis, Deaton, Dehart, Dillard, Ervin, Ferrell, Gibson, Gosney, Grady, Graham, Grist, Grant, Gwynn, Hanilton, Hauser, Johnson, Lovin, Me-Farland, Matthews, Milliken, Moore, Morgan, Moser, Murphy, Neal, Nel. son, Nettles, Nowell, Parker of Alamance, Parker of Halifax, Peterson, Pharr, Poisson, Pruden, Bankin, Ray, Ridcoutte, Rogers, Ross, Saunders Sharrill, Bellers, Saipes, Taylor, of Buncombe, Taylor of Vance. Townsend of Davidson, Townsend of Hacnett, Turlington, Watkins of Brunswick, Wright, Total, 61,

Against Tabling-Bennett of Anson, Bowie, Braswell, Brown, Bryant, Burgwyn, Carr, Cobb, Cohoon of Pasquotank, Cohoon of Tyrrell, Davis of Carteret, Davis of Hyde, Duckworth, Dunton, Everett, Fountain, Gwaltney, Hondricks, Hooks, Jackson, Jenkins, King, Lawrence, Lewis, McIver, McKinnon, Martin, Nimocks, Norris, Owens Patterson, Person, Quickel, Robbins Simpson, Smith, Sutton, Taylor o Walker, Warren of Beaufort, War ren of Person, Watkins of Granville Whitaker of Guilford, Whitaker of Jones, Williams. Total, 50,

Immediately after the vote was doslared, Mr. Connor moved that the bill be put on its second reading. Opposition that would not admit dofeat mustered 26 votes on the second reading the vote standing as follower

Pasquotank, Connor, Coward, Cox. Daniel, Davis of Carteret, Davis of Cleveland, Denton, Dehart, Dillard, Duckworth, Dauten, Ervin, Everett, Duckworth, Dunton, Ervin, Everett, Ferrell, Fountain, Gaston, Gibson, Gosney, Grady, Graham, Grant, Grist, Gwynn, Hamilton, Hauser, Joaline, Johnson, Lawrence, Lovin, MeFarland, McIver, McKinnon, Martin, Matthews, Millken, Moore, Morgan, Moser, Murphy, Neal, Nelson, Actiles, Nimecks, Nowell, Parker of Alamanec, Parker of Halifax, Person, Polesson, Pharr, Palsson, Principles, Grant, Palsson, Palerson, Pharr, Palsson, Principles, Bellive It.

But not until the new famous were perforced a few years ago had outse, Rabbins, Rogers, Boss, Saunders, Sellers, Sherrill, Simpson, Sutton, Taylor of Bancombe, Taylor of Caswell, Taylor of Vance, Townsend of Harbert, Tarlington, Welker, Wetkins, at Brunswick, Whitaker of Jones, Wright, Total, M.

Noes-Bennett of Anson, Braswell, Brown, Burgwyn, Carr, Cobb, Cooper, Davis, of Hyde, Doub, Gwaltney, Hendricks, Hooks, Jackson, King. Lewis, Norris, Owens, Patterson, Smith, Snipes, Thurston, Wade, Warren of Beaufort, Warren, of Per-

of the Everett speech was lost. Im | son, Watkins of Granville, Whitaker bath day bathing in put resorts, abolition of four county officers at one fell swoop in John ston, an amendment to the State primary law providing appeal from the decisions of the Election Board, the decisions of the Election Board, and State distributed calcium arsenate with which to poison the boll weevil, got under way in the House last night along with the addition of twenty new local bills to the al-

> Mr. Cohoon, of Pasquotank, is the father of the erusade against going in swimming on Sunday, although ho readily admitted that he had no notion it had a chance of going any where. He offered it on request.
> Mr. Thurston is after the county
> superintendent of welfare, the county health surse, the county home demonstrator and the county farm demonstrator in Johnston. He submits the question to a popular vete, the election to be held along in

ready congested calendar.

Another stab is taken at reducing salaries in a measure offered by Mr. Thurston, supplementing a measure of the same tenor offered earlier in the week by Mr. Sutton, of Wayne. Mr. Thurston would begin with salaries of \$6,000 or over and reduce them 20 per cent. Salaries of \$4,000 to \$5,599.99 he would cut 10 per cent, and all between \$1,320, school tenchers, county officers, or State up to \$3,9999,99 he would cut 6 per cent.

Dr. Carr would establish a sort of super-board of elections, and when disputes arise in the primary as to who has been nominated, an appeal can be taken. The board would have all the power that present election board declars with one voice that they do not have-power to judicially determine the results of a primary. They can take cog-nizance of things that are not recorded in the tabulation of the re-turns, and generally inquire into, whether the election has been conducted properly.

The night session was devoted t the clearing of the congested local and public-local calendars that have become claftered with hundreds of local bills during the last few days Many of them were bond issue bitls, for their second reading, and to the member who offered them, more profoundly important than any of the State-wide bills that are pending. With the private calendar out of

the way the House addressed itself to public bills, and almost immetearing over the Nimocks Lill to exempt the automobiles owned by sol-diers and Red Cross workers from the necessity of paying the license fee required by the State. It ap-peared to be a simple and estirely harmless bill, but the House got in-With interest came opposition, and

the final result was that a roll call was demanded, the bill got past by the thin margin of one vote in count that stood 42 to 41 and Repre sentative Coward sent forward a solemu protest to be incorporated over his name in the archives of the session. Amendment sent forward by Roy, Mr. Deaton excepting also motor vehicles owned by the clergy was

defeated.

The question has niready occasioned some considerable local agitation in the areas immediately adjacent to Camp Bragg, where most of the exempted automobiles are located, numbering about 60, according to Mr. Nimoeks. After this matter was disposed of, the House adjourned until 11 o'clock this morning, in order to enable the clerks eatch up with the work that piled up with the passage of so measures on second and third read-

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