

BILLS INTRODUCED IN THE HOUSE AND SENATE YESTERDAY

New Bills.
The following new bills were introduced in the Senate yesterday:
Oliver of McDowell, to amend the public school law of North Carolina.
Bangs of Wikes, to prohibit dumping sawdust in streams of Wikes.
Bungamer of Wilkes, to prohibit veterinary surgeons.
Miller of Rowan, relative to the compensation of jurors and commissioners of Rowan county.
Oliver of McDowell, relative to the compensation of certain employees of the State Department of Education.
Herbert of Clay, to relieve Sampson of school district.
Hobgood of Guilford, to authorize school districts of Guilford to issue bonds.
Weaver of Buncombe, relative to the oyster industry.
Dixon of Gaston, for the relief of the sheriff of Gaston.
Muse of Moore, relative to the salary of prosecuting attorney of Rockingham and Richmond recorders' court.
Cochran of Pasquotank, to prevent the spread of foot and mouth disease among the cattle of North Carolina.
Cochran of Pasquotank, to increase the pensions to Confederate soldiers and their widows of Pasquotank.
McRae of Mecklenburg, relative to abandonment.
McRae of Mecklenburg, to authorize the city of Charlotte to issue bonds for school purposes.
Davis of Burke, to authorize the commissioners of Burke to subscribe to railroads.
Eldred of Stanley, relative to the recorder's court of Stanley county.
Majette of Tyrrell, to allow widow and children of man who marries under assumed name to adopt the original name of the husband and father.
Majette of Tyrrell, relative to fishing in Albemarle sound.
Chatham of Forsyth, to establish a county court for Forsyth.
McLeod of Robeson, relative to holding Superior court of Robeson county.
McLeod of Robeson, to enlarge certain territory of graded school districts in Robeson county.
McLeod of Robeson, to provide for the working of the public roads of Robeson county.
McLeod of Robeson, to allow Lur Burton to issue bonds.
McLeod of Robeson, to create Robeson high school district.
McLeod of Robeson, relative to the safe of the electric light plant.
Bills Introduced
Bills were introduced in the House yesterday as follows:
Harris, relative to increase of bonds in Warren.
Currie, to increase compensation of sheriff of Cumberland county.
Noland, amend road law of Haywood.
Noland, repeal act as to short term bonds in Haywood.
Clayton, allow Commissioners to compensate owners of live stock condemned and killed.
Shepherd, amend act incorporating Rowland high school district.
Eure, amend Code of Greensboro.
Cameron, to purchase a site for monument to Sir Walter Raleigh.
Jones, amend Dillsboro, Jackson county road law.
Jones, fix salaries of officers of Jackson county.
Scott, amend bridge tax law to Fender.
Carawan, to make board of education of Pamlico, elective.
Allred, make stock law apply to whole of Johnson county.
Allred, amend act establishing recorder's court of Johnston.
Allred, regulate fishing in Johnston.
Vernon, appoint Justice of the peace for Alamance.
Vernon, regulate hunting of game in Alamance.
Vernon, relative to appeals in certain cases.
Meyers, validate acts of Geo. W. West, a Justice of the peace in Greensboro.
Bell, create stock law territory in Chowan.
Dela, regulate fees of court stenographer in Burke.
Benton, amend act creating finance board in Columbus.
Benton, to tax all bachelors in North Carolina between ages of 19 and 50, the proceeds of the tax to go to the upkeep of the institution for fallen women.
Benton, to pay reward for capture of illicit distillers in Columbus.
Witherspoon, amend act establishing office of auditor in Cherokee.
Walden, amend charter of Highlands.
Battle and King, amend road law of Nash.
Battle and King, amend act creating recorder's court for Nash.
Harrison, amend revival relative to sales.
Hendrix, for relief of sheriff of Davo.
Pegram, amend act relative to Durham schools.
Ebbe, regulate hunting in Madison.
Carawan, amend state oyster law.
Pegram, for relief of A. C. Weatherly, of Durham.
Page, provide for establishment of Sand Hills farm life schools to promote agriculture and home-making.
Smith of Watauga, to appoint a Justice of the Peace for Watauga.
Alexander, relative to holding courts of Rutherford.
Hewitt, amend act relative to use of profane language on public highways.
Freeman of Richmond, defining crime of burglary.
Freeman of Richmond, relative to open season for hunting game in Richmond, Montgomery and Scotland counties.
Freeman of Richmond, regulate hunting deer in Scotland and Richmond counties.
Whitford, amend act relating to fishing in Neuse river in Carteret.

NEWSY NOTES FROM THE UNIVERSITY

(By S. R. Winters.)
Chapel Hill, Feb. 24.—Secretary Frank Graham of the Young Men's Christian Association of the University aptly epitomized the far-reaching consequence of the visit of John R. Mott and his five associates in the International Student Movement when he said: "The Mott Meetings re-doubled the force, the activities, and energies of all departments of the Y. M. C. A."
Other than his sane and straightforward appeals to grip his immediate hearers, John R. Mott has the capacity to call students to social and religious service. He left his impress on University students. Responsive to the meetings, 400 students affixed their signature to this pledge: "It is my purpose, pay what it costs, to be a sincere follower of Jesus Christ." Many students were seized with a passion for service, and boys have appealed to the Y. M. C. A. for jobs in community work, leaders of Bible groups, and work in other fields of service in the village and vicinity. President Edward K. Graham's address, "A New Star," was an added impetus to the movement for social and religious expansion. His address has been supplemented by talks in Chapel by the various student leaders in the departmental work of the Y. M. C. A.
The stimulating effects of the Mott meetings rivet attention on the betterment campaign in the rural community around Chapel Hill inaugurated by the Y. M. C. A. a year ago. The work of the Association is divided into twenty distinct departments each under the supervision of a chairman and a committee. The Bible Study department enlisted the services of 300 students, divided into twenty-four groups. These groups conduct Bible classes on Sundays in the dormitories, and three courses have been outlined: "Men of the Old Testament," "Manhood of the Master," and "New Studies in the Acts."
The student teachers in the rural schools, in outlying districts around Chapel Hill, present the lessons of the International Sunday School quarterly. A movement is to be launched to encourage various communities to raise funds for organs in the rural Sunday schools. Neighborhood social gatherings, union picnics, and discussions of rural problems are promoted by the student leaders in charge of the country side program.
The boys' corn club work under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian Association has developed into three departments: A corn club of country boys, a debating club of cotton mill boys, a boys' club of village boys and a night school for working negro boys. The operation of two Sunday schools and a course of study in "Present Forces in Negro Progress" supplement the night school for negroes.

PINETOWN NEWS.

Quite a number of our people attended the burial of the late Thomas Webster on Sunday, who died at his home near Beckwith, N. C., Friday night, February 19th. He had been confined to his room for the past several months.
Mr. Webster was one of that section's most highly esteemed citizens and was a prosperous farmer. For a number of years he had held the office of Justice of the Peace of Bath township and filled his office with dignity. The writer extends sympathy to the bereaved family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bell of Wharton, attended the burial of the late Thomas Webster. They returned to their home Monday.
Mr. William M. Boyd is treating his new cook house with a coat of paint. When completed it will add greatly to its appearance.
Mr. L. H. Harris has recently erected a new dwelling house on his farm.
Miss Nannie Boyd recently purchased a house and lot in Pinetown.
Mr. L. P. Harris and son, Wiley, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Boyd Monday.
Dr. Jack Nicholson of Bath, was on our streets Monday. We are always pleased to see him.
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. R. Boyd and son Larry, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Webster at Beckwith, Sunday.
Messrs. Bonnie and Bruce Boyd have been going to "Free Union" quite frequently. We wonder what the attractions are.
Mr. Claude Boyd and Miss Emma Harrison were out driving Sunday.
Mr. Edgar Allen and daughter, Miss Nellie, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Harris Friday and Saturday.
Mr. Edgar T. Harris, a business merchant of Hunters Bridge, was on our streets Thursday.
Mr. Henry A. Oden was a business visitor to Hunters Bridge Wednesday.
Messrs. Geo. V. and William Boyd went to Mr. J. T. Windley's Monday night.
There will be an ice cream supper at Boyd school house February 27. All are cordially invited to attend.

THE SPLIT LOG DRAG.

The split log drag has contributed more toward the economic maintenance of public highways than any implement of modern usage. It does not require special acts of the legislature, bond issues nor expensive educational campaigns to make it available as usually precedes construction work. A drag can be built or purchased for twenty dollars and is easily operated by any one who can drive a team. We need more drags in this state.
and don't forget your pocket books, for it is for a worthy cause.
Miss Nancy Boyd spent Saturday night at the home of Mr. J. R. Boyd.
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. V. Boyd attended service at Shiloh Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Jefferson and Mr. W. C. Waters and son, Wade, were on our streets Sunday.
Misses Nannie Boyd and Nancy March and Mr. Henry A. Oden were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Boyd Monday evening.
Miss Nancy March has returned to her home at Bath, after spending several days with friends and relatives here. Her many friends will miss her very much.



JEAN PELLATIER Recently With Lew Field's "Sun" Company, who Will Have a Leading Part in "Lady Lurex" at the New Theater, Monday Night, March 1st.

NEW YORK FASHION NOTES.

(By Maude Hall.)
The military fashion has given rise to two effects which are often to be seen in the newest importations, and in original American models. It may be mentioned that although the American costume designer may not have reached the stage of excellence which the Parisian holds the hat designer has there is little choice between a fine domestic and a fine imported hat in the excellence of taste displayed.
One of the military hats is the tricorne, although the majority of its adaptations are entirely peaceful in their suggestions. They are low, uneven and often trimmed out of all resemblance to their inspiration as, for instance, one pretty tricorne which came here on the latest steamer from Paris. It was waved up to a greater height on one side than on the other and was covered completely with violets. Last one miss the three corners through the softness of outline, these were marked by a rosebud set at each of the points.
Very mixed are some of the military fashions just now. Women seize upon a regimental style because it is picturesque and becoming and it troubles her not at all that German, Russian, English, and American military emblems are jumbled in hopeless confusion in her spring attire. From the French collar, the black braid that trims it suggests West Point. Dangling tassels on the coat are truly Prussian in suggestion and because the Cosack style of millinery is particularly fetching on femininity it has been adopted as the popular style of head-gear and is carried out in Belgian blue, Heesian green or Frenchified black and white, with a fine disregard for consistency. Even the boot is military and Milady actually wears brass buttons on her foot-gear—shining brass buttons with the American eagle thereon, to add a touch of merican patriotism to her foreign military decorations.
At a period when nearly every woman of nearly every class wears shoes as perfect as she can afford to have them. It is scarcely necessary to include footwear among accessories. Whenever possible the tops of the boots match the material, or at least the color of the tailored suit. And if those tops do not lace at the front, the lace at the inner side of the foot. For large lacing have come in again after fifteen years of neglect.
More interesting than shoes are the novelties in gloves. Perhaps you have not as yet encountered the latest novelty in shipping gloves. The back is heavily stitched in three long rows, and it fastens over the wrist with a single large clasp. It comes in white kid and has a cuff which turns backward. Moreover, that three inch wide cuff is of black kid piped with white, and at the back it points toward the center of the hand. Smart indeed is the stuffed glove with a trimly tailored top.
The Panama hat will come forth in unusual shapes, even in military effects.
Close, long sleeves with puffs at or about the elbows are among the prettiest.
Enormous roses are promised for decoration of some of the new toques like hats.
Pale yellow handkerchiefs are button holed along the edges with color.
Some of the new shades are crossed over the front and tied low at the side.
One of the new fashions for coats is cutaway in the front and peplum in the back.
Owing to the pronounced favor in which the light tan shades have been held which favor is likely to be extended through the months to come—there is every reason to believe that natural color pongee and flannel will have their innings after several seasons' exile from the realm of fashion.

CIRCULAR BY THE TOBACCO ASSOCIATION

Richmond, Va., Feb. 15, 1915.
Col. J. F. Bruton, Esq.,
Wilson, N. C.
Dear Sir:
Herewith please find enclosed circular which explains itself. This is put out after careful consideration and I believe thoroughly shows that the farmer's interest is more involved than any other. The community is produced in volume sent out with the urgent that it will be read by those who can reach the farmer and amplify upon what is tried to be shown, which is in brief:
1. That almost any land in our section can produce bright tobacco, and has done so to an extent of over-production.
2. That the increase, to an amount beyond consumption, has come about in the cotton-raising section.
3. That on account of two large crops, the surplus now on hand is all that can be cared for, and any further over-production will bring about serious consequences, especially to the farmers.
4. That as the Old Belt can only raise tobacco, and as the cotton section is where the production has so largely increased this section should for its interest, curtail planting, as compared with the last two years, to a very considerable degree.
5. That the over-production this year decreased the value of the crop about one-third.
6. That a moderate crop, which can be properly cared for, for 1915 will bring much more money than a large crop which will mean over-production of an article of which there is now all the surplus that can be properly cared for.
7. That the high price of all food stuffs, which is likely to continue for some time, should give farmers every incentive to make home supplies first, rather than spending all their energies and taking long chances in the over-production of tobacco.
Hoping that you will appreciate the objects in view, and will use your best efforts in furthering the purposes of this communication, we are,
Very truly yours,
T. M. CARRINGTON,
President and Chm. of Committee
R. P. WATSON,
Wilson, N. C.
A. B. CARRINGTON,
Danville, Va.
JNO. L. WINGO,
Richmond, Va.,
Committee.

FOR HEALTH AND SANITARY CONDITIONS

Henderson and Vance county have recently employed a whole time health officer. He is beginning to give an account of himself. On January first he got on the job. Before the month was over things began to clean up a little and a set of modern ordinances on the matter of slaughter houses, abattoirs and the handling of meats, was written on the statute books. Now the various ministers of the county king up the matter of health sanitation, and it is expected quite a number of them will, by means of sermons, lectures and informal talks, present this matter to their people.
The matter of regulating slaughter houses and abattoirs deals minutely with the sanitary condition of the premises and with the screening of the slaughter houses and other places where meat is handled, stored or offered for sale. Strict notice also is taken in regard to general cleanliness around the premises and personal cleanliness of those who handle the meat, while not a little attention is given to the healthiness of the animal that is slaughtered. Persons suffering from tuberculosis or persons who have recently suffered from typhoid fever in any of its forms or from any other communicable disease, are not allowed to handle meat.
To show the approval with which steps of progress met in Henderson it is only necessary to call attention to the fact that before this rigid set of ordinances governing slaughter houses, abattoirs and the slaughtering of animals, was passed, a meeting of all the butchers in the city was held in the office of Dr. D. C. Ashber, health officer for the city and county, and the entire situation was gone over with the butchers, the latter expressing entire satisfaction with reference to the set of ordinances as a whole.
For some time there has been no question about Henderson being one of the coming, live, wide-awake towns in the State. With the opening up of an active, progressive health department making war on insanitation and preventable diseases, Henderson also bids fair to establish a reputation as a healthful city. We venture this prediction that it will pay a number of towns in this State to keep their eye on the health work in Henderson and Vance county.

IN MEMORIAM.

On February 19th the All-wise Father called to himself Wilbur, the seventeen month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hodges.
He was sick about ten days with membranous croup, and all the loving care of friends and skill of physicians could not stay the onward progress of death.
He was buried at the home of his parents Rev. R. V. Hope conducting the funeral services.
Wilbur was a bright child and his loving ways, sweet disposition and sunny nature will always be remembered.
And, while we deeply feel the loss of our little boy, we are comforted in the firm belief that Divine Love has spared him the inevitable trials of a long earthly life, and has brought him, innocent and happy, in to the broader and more beautiful life of the untrammelled spirit.

NOW IS THE TIME TO SWAT THE FLY.

Uncle Sam is waging a relentless war on the deadly house fly and in a late bulletin prepared by the Department of Agriculture, valuable information is given on the best means of combating this deadly pest. The most effective way of exterminating the fly, according to the bulletin, is to eradicate his breeding places. The breeding season of the fly begins early in March and continues throughout the spring and summer months. All dirt should be removed from the premises, stables cleaned and decaying vegetable destroyed.
The fly has rightly been called the undertaker's travelling salesman, and in addition to his regular line of typhoid bugs, he carries a whole line of tuberculosis, diphtheria, cholera and other disease germs. Now is the time to "swat the fly."

MR. JOHN FRANKLIN McKEEL

Mr. John Franklin McKeel, son of Major and Phoebe Falford McKeel was born August 28th, 1858, near Washington, N. C., and died in his 57th year, in his home on North Market street in this city, at 12:00 midnight, February 23rd, 1915.
He married Miss Beety Daniels, of Greenville, N. C., on June 30th, 1887, who died on August 4th of the same year. On May 18th, 1891, he married Miss Libba Watson, of Carthage, N. C., who survives him.
Mr. McKeel lived in Carthage for five years, after which he moved to Wilson where he resided for five years, and for the past fifteen years has made his home in this city.
Until last June, he was an employee of the Washington Buggy Company.
He was a member of the First Presbyterian church, and an Ancient Odd Fellow.
Previous to his death he had been confined to his room for about two weeks.
Besides his wife, he leaves three sons, Millard F., James T. and Frank W.; and two brothers, C. B. McKeel of Columbia, N. C., and M. F. McKeel of this city, to mourn the loss of a loving husband, father and brother.
The funeral services were conducted from the First Presbyterian church at eleven o'clock this morning by his pastor, Rev. H. B. Seagriff, and the remains interred in their last resting place in Oakdale cemetery.

FROM RALEIGH.

Mayor Frank C. Kugler and Messrs. H. C. Carter, Jr., and C. G. Morris returned this morning via the Norfolk Southern from Raleigh, where they went in the interest of the city relative to the bond issue which is before the House for consideration and passage.

CHANGE TIME OF SERVICE.

Instead of the regular service at St. Peter's Episcopal church tomorrow afternoon evening prayer will be held at 8 o'clock and the Rev. B. F. Huerke, pastor of Christ church New Bern, N. C., will preach. The public generally is cordially invited.

CHEAP MONEY.

Cheap money is the fount that makes the brook of industry flow and without it the homeless farmer can hardly hope for a home or the manufacturing industry expect to prosper. The farmers of the United States owe \$5,000,000,000 and cheap money will mean millions of dollars in saving to the farmer.

NOTICE.

The office of the City Clerk will be open until 9 p. m. at night until March 1st, for the collection of taxes. On and after this date all property will be subjected to levy for taxes and cost, in accordance with law.
W. C. AYERS,
City Clerk.

New Theater

Monday Night Only
"LADY LUXURY"
With An All-Star Cast, Seats on Sale at Worthy & Biberidge Friday 11:00 A. M.
Every Seat in the House Reserved.

Notice! Taxpayers

Look! Read! Listen!
Only One More Week To MARCH 1st.
W. B. WINDLEY, Sheriff