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UNDERWOOD BILL PASSED.

Measure Provides For Reduction of Business Proposition to the Tax Pay-Duty on Wool. Support is Given By Twenty-four Republicans, and Only One Democrat Is in Opposition.

Washington, June 20 .- The House of Representatives, by a vote of 221 to 100, today passed the Underwood wool tariff revision bill, providing for a reduction of the duty on wool and manufactures of wool. Twenty-four Republicans voted with the Democrats for the passage of the measure, and one Democrat, Representative Francis, of Ohio, voted against

Many amendments were offered and voted down, the only one adopted being a slight change in phraseology. Almost five hours were spent by the House in debate, under the five-minute rule. Immediately preceding the final vote, a motion offered by Representative Payne, of New York, that the bill be submitted to the Ways and Means Committee, with instructions that it wait a report of the tariff board on the woolen inquiry before making a final report of the bill, was lost by a vote of 184 to 118.

Representative Underwood, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, and in charge of the bill, kept his forces well together in their opposition to all amendments. While some Democrats proposed amendments, with one exception, voted with the party when the bill come to passage.

BENSON NOTES.

Benson, June 22 .- Miss Ruth Jones, of Smithfield, visited friends here the first of the week.

cumb visited friends in Clinton Sat- the taxes will be burdensome. Vote urday night and Sunday.

Miss Elsie McNobb, of Baltimore, trimmer for the R. F. Smith Millinery Company, left Tuesday for her home, the season having closed.

Mr. W. G. Wilson, of Wilson's Mills, was a visiter to our city Tuespay and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Moore, who were married here last Friday, left Monday for Raleigh and Greensboro,

where they will visit several weeks. Dr. W. T. Martin, who has been at Asheville and Oxford for the past two weeks, returned home yesterday.

Mr. M. T. Britt, president of the Farmers Commercial Bank of this place, left Tuesday for Kanuga Lake

there this week. spent Monday afternoon here look- ate a certain amount of money each vestigating Committee Friday. ing after his business.

Mrs. Jones, of Elizabeth City, was here several days recently the guest of Mrs. W. D. Boon.

of this place, died Saturday morning bonds and build good and first-class mains were laid away Saturday af- of this amount Selma, Clayton, Smithternoon in Benson cemetery. He field and Wilson's Mills townships small children.

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. special taxes within the next two Martin Lucas died Tuesday night or three years. Mr. W. M. Sanders and was buried yesterday afternoon. is President of Johnston County There seems to be an epidemic of Good Roads Association. See him measles and whooping cough among and let's get busy and outstrip our the young children here, several hav- sister Counties in this great moveing died recently, and many others ment of road building. We have a being very sick now.

NEWS FROM CLAYTON.

Clayton, June 21.-Miss Pearl right here in old Johnston and what Barnes, of Archer, is visiting her we want to do is to stop murdering brother, Mr. Jno. I. Barnes, for a our roads and our teams. Let's all few days.

C. W. Pender spent several days at is the special tax from each town-Asheville last week.

Dr. Herman Horne is visiting his and collected the weak townships parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Horne. Dr. W. D. Young, of Snow Hill, is visiting his brother, Dr. J. J. Young. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Poole, Jr., of Wendell, were the guests of Mrs.

Poole's mother Sunday. Mr. A. Sam White is spending a few days in Newbern this week.

W. I. Holland and family have eral days.

spending a few days in Dunn.

ers and Citizens of Johnston Co.

The question is often asked why the roads of Johnston County are so poor. The question is easily answered by one who has been traveling them for the last twenty-five

The system of working First. them is the poorest to be found in the world, and the majority of our roads are simply murdered by neg-There is a remedy in County and the opportunity is at our door. Our roads are comparatively level and our river is crossed with good iron bridges. We have sand and clay in abundance, the two combined makes the best road to be found in the world. Gravel is a blessing to any community where properly used on the road.

Now we have been murdering our roads, murdering our horses and mules for generations; suppose we

put a stop to it. Clayton township was the first in the County to make a start. the great results by taking a ride over her roads. Smithfield was second, Selma third, Banner was fourth and now good old Wilson's Mills has joined the procession, all having voted a special tax for good roads. The question now is who will be next. O'Neals and Wilders have petitions circulating for signatures asking for an election to vote special road tax. Pine Level is wide awake building good roads, and the writer has faith in Johnston County's pride and believes that every township in the County will of 1912. Do not think because you have no town in your township that the tax, 33 1-3 cents on the hundred dollars is the limit. After you have voted special tax have levied 25 cents on the hundred dollars worth of property and 75 cents on the poll. and after each township has done this, and made a start this will guarantee good roads all over the County as finances can be arranged for the rural districts within next three years. I believe a law should be passed allowing the County Commissioners to appropriate to for the special taxes collected in each township where the special taxes amount to less than \$20.00 per ey for good roads in any township year for the maintenance of the

pull together and build the best W. A. Barnes, J. M. Turley and roads in North Carolina. Our hope ship. When this tax has been voted

great agricultural County, second lar-

gest cotton growing county in North

Carolina. There are no better peo-

ple in the world than you will find

roads will be built with their own

will find outside relief. Yours very truly, M. C. WINSTON. Selma, N. C., June 20.

Peculiar Death At Fayetteville.

Fayetteville, N. C., June 19.-As a result of swallowing a particle of a returned home from Morehead City, pine wood splinter which he used where they have been spending sev- for a toothpick, W. B. West, of Godwin, died in Highsmith Hospital He states that it will require about Mrs. J. E. Page and Mrs. E. R. here to-day. West was brought here three months to complete the survey, Gulley returned home to-day after last night and the splinter was re- after which work will be begun on moved by an operation.

HOW WE CAN GET GOOD ROADS. STATE GOOD ROADS COMMITTEE.

President Varner of North Carolina Good Roads Association Announces Executive Committees.

Lexington, June 20.-Mr. H. Varner, who was elected president of the North Carolina Good Roads Association at the meeting in Winston-Salem last week, has named the

following executive committee: Judge Henry R. Starbuck, of Winston-Salem; Frank H. Fleer, of Thomasville; William Dunn, of New Bern; R. P. Richardson, of Reidsville; Dr. C. P. Ambler, of Asheville; Col. Henry C. Dockery, of Rockingham; P. D. Gold, Jr., of Raleigh; Col. Wade H. Harris, of Charlotte; James A. Wellons, of Smithfield; W. C. Feimster, of Newton, and Hon. W. C. Hammer, of Asheboro.

The president of the association, Col. H. B. Varner; the Secretary, Dr. Joseph Hyde Pratt, State Geologist, and the Treasurer, Mr. Joseph G. Brown, of Raleigh, are ex-officio members of the committee.

GENERAL NEWS.

The Department of Justice expended \$845,184,56 in legal fees between March 31, 1909 and May 31, 1911.

There were 212 business failures in the United States during the week ending June 15, as against 232 the previous week.

Speaker Clark believes that if the Pennsylvania Democracy is reorganized along militant lines the Democrats should carry the State in 1912.

Descendants of every President of invited to the silver wedding an- Paul Jacquette, of No. 117 Kaight vote a special tax before the dawn niversary of the President and Mrs.

> Three aviators were killed and were injured in the French races Sunday. Two were burned to amputate his leg at the knee to-morwas dashed to death.

> About 350,000 acres of Indian lands will be put on sale this year and amateur fishermen who went down their disposition will be stimulated by posters which the Indian Bureau try their luck. They had much is sending to all parts of the coun- it, and were kept so busy that the

or of Kentucky from 1883 to 1887, off his shoes during the day, and in and five times a Representative of walking across the pit was bitten by Kentucky in Congress, died in Leb- a big fish on his exposed ankle. He the rural districts an amount equal anon after a long illness Sunday. He paid no attention to the wound until was 80 years old.

The story of the birth of the beet sugar industry in America, its trials mile, but in no case appropriate mon-

improvements have been accomplish-Mr. Ira B. Hudson, at one time ed the County should issue two that a saving of approximately \$9,-Mr. Ira B. Hudson, at one time one of the most active business men bundred thousand dollars worth of doing injustice to any line. The bride wore a beautiful white bundred thousand dollars worth of doing injustice to any line.

the former President of Mexico made groom. a statement in which he said he blood-spilling.

who owned the hog, a verdict of ten best man. thousand dollars. The hog was a pedigreed animal, weighed over 'a

Monday for Chicago. They are from banked with palms. the New York Foundling Asylum During the evening a two-course charge of the distribution. This asy-father. lum has sent 20,000 babies west in the last thirty-five years.

Chief Engineer R. P. Henry, of Winston-Salem, has begun the survey of the Salisbury-to-Monroe railroad. the construction of the road.

FIGHT GOING STEADILY ON.

Great Progress in the Campaign Goose Eggs Handed Wakefield Boys Against Hookworm Disease .- 21,-000 Cases Already Treated.

Raleigh, June 22.-The North Carolina Campaign against hookworm disease is making steady progress. The number of cases of the disease reported as treated by physicians has grown during the past twelve months from 3,250 to 21,000; number of doctors treating the disease from 183 to 597; and the number of people microscopically examined for it in the State Laboratory of Hygiene from 500 to 23,312. Seven thousand two hundred and seventysix of the latter number were found to have hookworm infection, and 2,543 showed others of the intestinal parasites. Though some of these were found quite frequently the hookworm infections were found three times as frequently as all the others combined. Thirty-one per cent of the 23,312 examined showed hookworm infection. Of the number examined, 1,000 were State troops, 1,000 were orphans, 1,000 chlidren in the State schools for the blind, deaf and dumb, and the reformatory. Nearly 1,000 insanes have been examined. The other 19,000 are largely made up of public school children taken at

FISH BITE MAY BE FATAL.

Talk of Amputating Leg of Man In Attempt to Save Life.

Philadelphia, June 18.—Bitten on the United States since 1861 were the ankle by a bluefish last week, avenue, Camden, is suffering from general blood poisoning in the leg in the Cooper Hospital, and is not expected to live. Physicians may death in their machines and a third row in an effort to check a further spread of the poison.

Jacquette was one of a party the Delaware in a motor boat captured fish were thrown into the The Hon. J. Proctor Knott, Govern- bottom of the craft. Jacquette took blood poisoning developed.

Creech-Harvey.

in Western North Carolina to attend the Bankers' Association held where the township does not pay a profit almost overnight were the features of the testimony of Henry T. The parish home at St. Peters Church where the township does not pay a tures of the testimony of Henry T. the parish home at St. Peters Church oldest members of Zion church and Mr. J. D. Spiers, of Smithfield, of North Carolina ought to approprivey became the bride of T. W. the Tennessee line. After these

The bride wore a beautiful white doing injustice to any line. He holds veil was caught with orange blosof this place, died Saturday morning control of this place, died Saturday morning roads all over Johnston County. Out out hope of one-cent letter postage. Gen. Diaz sailed from Santander, bride roses and valley lilles in show-Spain Monday night for Plymouth. er-effect and wore a white rosary ternoon in Benson cemetery. He lied and wilson's Mills townships
He will go to Paris to consult a spethat had been in the family for a
jeaves surviving, a wife and several will not need but little, for their ciallet and will then make his been in the family for a cialist and will then make his home number of years. She also wore a

> Miss Dora Golightly, wearing a A hog was killed in a railroad ac- picture hat and carrying a sheaf Atlanta last Friday gave J. D. Debow was attended by Frank Potter as

> Following the cermeony a reception was held in the bride's home ued the hog at twenty thousand dol- the guests were beautifully decorated with white roses, valley lillies

> Families in Minnesota, Nebraska, the menu was served to about seventy-Dakous and Colorado have applied five guests who before their departfor one each. Two sisters and four ure had the pleasure of viewing the nurses will care for them as for as many handsome presents including a Chieseo. Mrs. John Rouse will take chest of silver, a gift of the bride's

to their friends in this city.

the Southern States.

CLAYTON BLANKS WAKEFIELD.

Through Pitching of Barnes.

Clayton, N. C., June 17.-Clayton defeated Wakefield yesterday afternoon on the home diamond by the score of 4 to 0. The features of the game were the pitching of Barnes, allowing the opposing batsmen only two scattered hits. In the eighth Duncan, for Clayton, hit a terrific double with two men on, cinching the game.

Batteries for Clayton: Barnes and Cable. For Wakefield: Maden and Horton. Umpire, Gulley.

MICRO NEWS.

Micro, N. C., June 21 .- The farmers of this section were very glad ed it from the farm of Messrs. Hamto see the rain which came Mon-

Several of our young people attended church at Beulah Sunday. Mr. Festus Peedin was in town

Sunday. Miss Sadie Bagley is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. A. E.

Fitzgerald, of Goldsboro. the Teachers' Summer School at Cha-

Dr. P. Fitzgerald, of Selma, spent Mr. Simpkins said: last Thursday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Fitzgerald.

vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Aycock of this place.

Mr. Lester Aycock is spending his

she has been visiting relatives. Miss Addie, of Falcon, spent a few

days here last week with relatives. Mrs. N. B. Hinnant spent last Sun-Oneal, of Selma.

Mrs. John Sellers, of Wintersville, is spending this week with her sister, Mrs. J. D. Pearce.

Dr. M. Hinnant, of Baltimore, is spending his vacation with his par-

Mr. Clifton Pearce, of Selma, N. C., and Mr. Wade Pearce, of Richmond, Va., were called home last Monday on account of the sudden illness of their father, Mr. J. D.

There was a very large crowd at Zion Methodist church Saturday, to attend the funeral and burial of Mrs. Ann Southard. The service was conducted by her pastor, Mr. Benson, of Kenly, after which the remains Memphis, Tenn., June 16.-A very were laid to rest in the Zion cemethe departed one, but say: "Thy will oh Lord be done."

"BILL "

University Summer School.

morning of the Fourth of July ap- preparing for the ministry. propriate exercises, over which Dr. abandoned Mexico forever to prevent lingerie robe of white embroidery ov- T. P. Harrison, of the chair of very successful bazaar here last er pink satin with a large white English of the A. & M. College, of Friday evening from 8:30 to 11:30, Raleigh, will preside, will be held which was highly appreciated by the cident in Georgia some months ago bouquet of killarney roses, attended in Gerrard Hall. In the afternoon a publici and amounted to a neat sum and a jury in the Superior court in her as maid of honor. The groom baseball game between the summer for the building of a Philathea class school and the law school will be room. Good luck to these deserving played, and in the evening Shake- young women. Come again. speare's "As You Like It" will be Misses Alma and Mattie Pierce, of presented on the college green by Kenly, arrived Saturday to spend thousand pounds, was nine feet long on Madison Avenue. The rooms a caste made up of summer school some time with their sister, Mrs. W. and three feet high. Mr. Debow val- thrown open for the entertainment of students, under the direction of Prof. R. Keen. A. Vermont. The variety of the We regret to note the illness of program and the skill of Professor Mrs. S. W. Brown and her brother, A carload of babies left New York and ferns, while the walls were Vermont as a master in amateur dra- Mr. Seth Keen, who are confined matics insure a delightful play day with fever. as a break in the middle of the term's work .- News and Observer.

Fourteen Cows Killed by Lightning.

Mr. and Mrs. Creech left at the loss last week by Mr. H. Clay Grubb arettes to minors. late hour for an eastern bridal trip, of fourteen head of fine cattle on number.-Salisbury Post.

JOHNSTON HAS FIRST BLOOM.

J. M. Turley, of Clayton, News and Observer the First Cotton Blossom.

The newspapers are receiving now from their farmer frineds beautiful flowers in the shape of the first cotton blooms

Talk about your conservatories and flower gardens, there is not in the most costly conservatory in the world as beautiful flowers with as much variety of color as you find in a cotton field all abloom. On Monday the first cotton bloom of the season sent to The News and Observer came from Mr. J. M. Turley, of Clayton, N. C. On Tuesday the second cotton bloom sent was from Mr. R. H. Gower, who obtain-

ilton and Fish. Yesterday (Wednesday) the first cotton bloom in Wake county brought to The News and Observer by Mr. W. A. Simpkins from his Wilder farm in St. Matthew's township. Mr. Simpkins obtained this bloom exactly seventy days from the time it was planted. He planted it Miss Pearl Aycock is attending on April 11th and pulled the bloom on the morning of June 21st. Speaking about cotton blooms yesterday,

"June 21st is the earliest cotton bloom I have ever heard of Wake county. The earliest cotton bloom I ever pulled from my cotton was about twenty years ago. I got a Miss Stella Fitzgerald returned bloom from my farm in Johnston from Goldsboro last Thursday where county on June 22nd. This year in Wake county I got a bloom on the Mrs. Ellen Talton and daughter, 21st. They plant their cotton in Johnston earlier than they do Wake, and June 21st is the earliest bloom I have ever heard of being day with her daughter, Mrs. Ed found in Wake county."-News and Observer, 22nd.

FOUR OAKS NOTES.

Four Oaks, June 20 .- Mr. J. M. Beaty, of The Herald, was here for a while last week on business.

Mr. R. B. Strickland, of the Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Company at Fayetteville, spent Sunday

here. Mr. J. R. Corbett, of Princeton, was the guest of W. E. Barbour last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. House were called home suddenly Saturday to Spring Hope on account of the death of Mrs. House's father, Mr. Hines, who died at Saint Luke's Hospital, Baltimore, Md., while undergoing an

Mr. Tom Harper, of Durham, is was a very good woman. She will with us again. He is completing the be greatly missed in her church and painting on the colonial residence of In a statement Monday night Post-Creech, of North Carolina, the Rev. be greatly missed in her church and Mr. B. B. Adams. Also Mr. and Mrs. community. She leaves several chilyear for the maintenance of the master General Hitchcock said he Father Farmer reading the service dren and grand children, a host of Tuttle and Mr. Christopher, hardwood relatives and friends to mourn their floor men, left this morning for loss, but what is their loss is her Greensboro, their next job. Mr. A. eternal gain; so let us weep not for Milch, the German Fresco Artist, has completed and gone ot New York to visit his mother.

> Mr. Hugh B. Adams has arrived home for vacation from Trinity College.

There was a very good moving picture show here two nights last week in Spain. Before leaving Santander diamond pendant, the gift of the Chapel Hill, June 20.—On the by students of Wake Forest college,

The Baptist Philatheas gave a

Misses Nellie Lassiter and Vessie Coats passed through enroute for Miss Lassiter's home near here, Mon-

The recorder of Charlotte has fin-The post has just learned of the ed a dealer ten diolars for selling cig-

the bride wearing a dark blue suit, his farm in Boone township. David- High Point has passed a city ordiwith hat and accessories in harmony. son county. During a severe thunder nance making it a crime, with five On their return in the early part storm the cattle congregated under a dollars penalty, for any firm or indiof September they will be at home big tree in order to shelter from the vidual to offer for sale within a rarain when a bolt of lightning struck dius of one mile of the city limits in the midst of the cattle, instant- any provisions of any description not Rains have relieved the drouth in ly killing the entire lot, fourteen in properly screened to keep out files,