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**OPPORTUNITIES FOR YOUNG MEN—**

Never before in the history of America have more opportunities been offered to young men of the South than are available today for any who desire to enter the textile industry.

A few years ago only a small part of the production consisted of fancy goods but today we find not only fancy goods being made but a considerable diversification of products. This diversification includes silk goods, rayon fabrics, huck and ferry towels, table damask, and dozens of others.

With such a development of the textile industry there are unlimited opportunities for young men, especially those who have had textile school training. The North Carolina State College is cognizant of the opportunity and has developed a textile school which is training young men for the textile industry of the South.

The Textile building is now being enlarged and remodelled and addition all machinery is being installed which will make it one of the best equipped schools in America for instruction in cotton manufacturing.

The value of the Textile building and equipment is approximately a quarter of a million dollars. With such an equipment, instruction is

given in all branches of cotton manufacturing. This includes carding, spinning, knitting and so on. Other subjects included in the textile curricula are English, mathematics, accounting, economics and other general courses.

That there are opportunities for young men in the textile industry is demonstrated, for textile graduates of State College are today filling important positions, such as cotton mill owners, presidents, managers, treasurers superintendents and many other positions. The courses offered in the curricula fit men for all available opportunities in the textile industry.

**WHO PAYS?—**

There are cases where the law must go and yet to the eyes of the world it hardly seems fair. A case tried before the U. S. Commissioner here recently is outstanding in that one can't look upon it without being touched. A wayward beggar for years, being unable to do a thing in the working line other than grind scissors and other similar jobs, comes into court without friends, and without money. He has no alternative; it's a several months' jail wait for him. The law requires this, yet, on the other hand we see more harmful criminals turned on the world be-

cause there is money behind them. It would be interesting to know just how many of our good brothers who have stopped at Bawley's place and purchased liquor from them. They with the others paid for what they got, no doubt, but Bawley is paying a far dearer price.

But the world does not look at it just that way, Bawley must suffer while those who purchased from him the liquid go free even though they be at fault also.

**PAY DEBTS IS McLEAN'S ADVICE**

Governor McLean is a fine fellow and a good governor, but he doesn't know what it is now how it feels to be poor. He says always pay your debts promptly. Of course this is fine advice, and everybody should do as the Governor advises. But many people can't do it, and because they can't are we to call them dishonest?

The United States government could not pay what it owes if it had to right now. It would sell everything it owns today, all her property of every kind, would not pay half her bonded debt. North Carolina can't pay half her debts today if everything she owns from the mountain to the sea shore was sold at auction today. Martin county can't pay half what it owes today if all it owns was sold at the courthouse door for cash. We do not think these three great institutions have done any wrong. We say they are just progressive and have gone in debt and can't get out without thirty years' time to do it in.

What a difference when we come to the individual. Half of the people in Martin county perhaps cannot pay their debts today. They are called either dishonest or fools. Yet a majority of them are in debt for just as good a cause as our county, our state or our nation are.

We all have lots of good advice for the other fellow and lots of charity for our nation, state and county. Part of the advice of Governor McLean can be taken. Pay when you can,

**Things To Think About**

By JAMES D. TAYLOR

**USE YOUR TIME WELL**

Yesterday I was asked this question, "What is your purpose in life?" and frankly I was unable to answer directly. You and I should be able to answer that question readily. But, unfortunately, few of us can. When we are using our time well, it's an easy question to answer. What is our aim is a serious question. It is not an easy thing to map out and follow a constructive program, and perhaps that is why so many go drifting with the tide, following the easy road to nowhere.

Four times each year I am required to send to my superior a tentative program outlining what is expected to be accomplished during the quarter. If the planning is well done and results accomplished, I am an important part; but if I drift and do nothing worth while, my employer would be far better off without me. So it is with all of us. The merchant, the farmer, the newspaper editor, the lawyer, the banker, all have an important part to play. Should either not have a worth while program and follow it, the result is a stumbling block for the others.

What is your purpose? Can you at the end of the day say "God, I thank you for this day. I have made progress. There is more important work to be done; help me to do it well."

**THE LABOR SURVEY—**

The big show ring at the State capital seems to be working out of time.

The women have got our governor in a straddle. In other words they have got him riding two horses, and one is going the other way.

The Governor was smart enough in the beginning of the show to keep

his mouth closed, which proves to be wisdom in 99 out of every 100 cases, but even that sturdy Scotchman could not carry out that good resolution. He was forced to come to the front and say that he was going to remain silent. It must have been a high head of steam that forced open the McLean throttle wide enough and kept it open long enough for him to say, I'm not going to say anything. He holds that it is opinion that the people will approve his course. We agree that if he is not going to do anything, then he should say nothing. Even the women who are making it so hot will appreciate his silence if he is not going to do anything.

It cannot be denied that there is a great clash arising between capital and labor and there hangs the tale. Certain civic organizations now operating in the State are asking that the conditions which confront labor be investigated.

We have humane societies to protect tame animals and game laws to protect wild animals, but the women's federations fear that we are not properly caring for human beings.

It makes no difference whether or not Governor McLean opens the way to let the people of North Carolina know how the women workers in this state are faring at the hands of the great tobacco trusts and cotton mill combines. The doors are going to be opened and the people will see.

The percent of North Carolina population living under the smoke of the factory is rapidly increasing. These people are going to bed at night in a house designed by another; the clock of the combine tells them when to retire. They rise next morning at the whistle of the combine; they go to work at an early hour and continue under the other fellow's boss all day, returning home late in the evening just to repeat the process. Saturday comes and they receive an envelope containing their pay, an amount fixed by the combine. We have apparently learned to call

the owners, the bosses and managers fine folks, while the workers are known only as cotton mill folks or tobacco hands, a kind of back street second-class gang, a type of humanity and they themselves look down on and people that would have the world call common folks.

These are the people the women are asking to be investigated to the end that we may know whether or not they are being crushed below the ordinary level in society and to find if they are being given a fair return for the contribution they are making in the world's march of progress.

The fact that the mills and factories do not want the doors opened and the investigation made, would in itself, indicate that capital is unwilling for the real truth to be made known.

The factory owners are always glad to show the school buildings, the Y. M. C. A., the club buildings and other nice things they are giving to their employees. They drive by and point out these with much pride.

It is said, however, that these improvements in most cases are built out of the moneys that would be called excess taxes.

It may be that the great mass of people sometime in their ignorance demand too much, and things that are quite unreasonable to be expected are demanded. But they have certainly got the first call on our government for protection even before machinery and money.

The same conflict was seen in the survey of the interchurch world movement only a few years ago when they struck the great steel center in the Pittsburg district. The great steel companies refused to let them see how they were treating their employees, and the whole thing went up in smoke.

Governor McLean has some hesitancy in going to the factory towns and inquiring of the women who work in the factories how hard they are having to work, how many hours

per day they work, how much pay they get, how many clothes they wear. It does seem inquisitive. Yet, it is recent history that Governor McLean, through his salary and wage commission, inquired of all the state employees every question pertaining to their private affairs. The questions ranging from the price of hair bobs to the cost of shoe strings. The type of hose, either cotton or silk, was asked. The farmer is in a similar position when it comes to giving information. He has to tell everything from the number of chickens in the coop, bees in the hive to what he gets from his crops. Nobody seems to care whether he his humiliated or not.

There are grounds for alarm and are due to the increasing powers of the masters and the rapid growth in the number of servants. If the various womens organizations in North Carolina can help to level up the rights and opportunities of these classes, it will be a wonderful work.

**A REAL SERVICE—**

The reception given the Home Demonstration agent here last Tuesday afternoon carries a greater importance than open appearances would allow. It was a real service on the part of the Womens' Club. Nothing could have been done that would have been of more value. We need the services of such an agent, and the step taken by the Club will go far in furthering the work.

The reception was largely attended, and this shows the interest the women of our county have in such matters.

Dr. William E. Warren who carried a patient to a Norfolk hospital has returned home.

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