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virtually the same. While North Carolina spent on an average \$24.18 in 1934 to educate one child, New York State was spending \$124.13.

It is quite apparent that North Carolina was either spending too much money for schools in 1930 or it exercised little reason in effecting a cost reduction of 43.6 per cent. It is quite apparent that some counties are a jump ahead of others. It is quite apparent that either New York is spending too much or North Carolina is spending too little to educate its youth.

And while North Carolina is boasting of its low current school expenses, it has an educational system that is certain to fall unless changes are effected. The business of raising teacher loads beyond reason just to establish the right to deny a school an earned teacher has got to be stopped. Probably the textbook issues will be improved when the State starts buying the books. Heretofore, the publishers have maneuvered textbook changes about every year or two. The business of effecting low operating costs at the expense of teachers' salaries has also got to be stopped, or the indifferent and inefficient teacher will take the place of the able teacher and wreck the schools. The administration of the schools is too far removed from the people and located too close to the stink pot in the State Capital. Leadership in the schools is welcomed, but the dictatorial policies have got to stop if North Carolina is to go forward in education.

Apply Reason

Assured there will be no form of compulsory production control for the 1937 crop, tobacco farmers will do well to apply some sound reason in considering the serious problem that confronts them.

The setting is just right for human nature to enter upon the scene; that is, nearly every farmer will figure his neighbor might reduce his crop an acre or two and he himself will add on one or two, and when marketing time comes next fall all the growers will have just about one billion pounds of tobacco for sale. A billion-pound crop will create a surplus that is certain to depress prices this year and next and for 1939 and probably 1940, too.

In 1930, blue-cured tobacco growers raised 965,200,000 pounds and averaged 12 cents a pound. The effects of overproduction did not end with that season, but were back again, and even worse, in 1931, when the farmers offered only 669,500,000 pounds of the leaf for sale and received a little over 8 cents a pound. In 1932 the farmers went in for a real reduction, but that old 1930 bugbear still haunted the seller, and the 373,500,000-pound crop averaged 11.6 cents a pound.

If the elements do not interrupt the mass plans of farmers this spring and summer, the 1930 order of nearly one billion pounds is going to be duplicated this year. Weather conditions may upset the plans of farmers for increased production, but it may be better to trust rather than gamble on the elements. The only logical plan to follow is closely associated with the soil conservation system. If the farmers, as a whole, participate in that program to the fullest extent, then there will be no huge crop, prices are certain to be higher, and all will be well.

School Expenditures

Number 2, Volume 9, State School Facts, carries some interesting facts on current school expenditures per pupil for the years 1929-30 and 1934-35. For instance, while the nation decreased its school costs 22.2 per cent from 1930 to 1934, North Carolina led the other 47 States by decreasing its costs by 43.6 per cent. And, again, for instance, it cost \$3 more to keep a pupil in one county in school than it did in an adjoining county, the conditions in the two units being

Schools in many counties are just returning to a normal operating schedule after a long period of unfavorable weather. Daily attendance figures toppled away below normal because a faulty transportation system kept children at home. The schools will be penalized when teachers are assigned for another term because of low attendance records. But there are no provisions in North Carolina's school administrative system to ion out and handle these situations with any semblance of understanding.

When all these facts are considered, it is quite evident that North Carolina is more interested in holding its seduction bill down than it is in the proper education of its youth.

Charles H. Dickey

In the passing of Charles H. Dickey last Wednesday, the religious and social welfare fields of this State lose a valuable leader, leaving vacant a post that can be filled only after a long search and then with difficulty.

Mr. Dickey liked Williamston and would have enjoyed spending his last days here, but he recognized broader fields of service and he reluctantly abandoned plans to build a home of his own to enter upon his new work with the State Baptist Convention with headquarters in Raleigh. His accomplishments during his ministry here were numerous and, no doubt, will have lasting effects for years to come, but the man was disappointed in that he failed to realize the full fruits of his efforts, measured in terms of what he had striven for and hoped for in the nearly ten years he spent here, not as pastor of the Baptist church alone but as a Christian leader in the community.

He is remembered here for his earnest work in advancing a better understanding between religious groups. Although he often met with disappointment, he never complained, but continued his efforts untiringly to promote Christian fellowship, not only among the members of his denomination but also among the members of all denominations and among followers of all sects and creeds.

The Christian way of life was his challenge to all men, and in that work he never faltered, and, as the pendulum of time swings back, it will have proved that he did not fail.

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This 3rd day of March, 1937.
D. W. WYNN,
Administrator Estate of Augustus Wynn.
B. A. Critcher, attorney.

EXECUTORS' NOTICE
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