FARMERS FAIL TO SALES TAX MAY BE **RAISE ENOUGH OF RESULT OF SCHOOL FOOD FOR OWN USE** LAW JUST ENACTED

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ing undue burdens on any of the tax-payers of the state. Opponents of the measure prac-tically all of whom said they were not schools, thought it sensible to make every effort to find the revenue be-fore adopting a policy which they might not be able to carry through. Only one or two references were made to the loss of local self-government beef and veal and the mutton and H fore adopting a policy which they surplus money totaled above would might not be able to carry through, only change the situation a lit-only one or two references were made to the loss of local self-government through state operation of the schools, by which county and local officers by which county and local officers by which county and local officers available but it is believed that the would lose all authority in school mat. county is about taking care of its ters. The distress from the economic farm needs in these two respects. depression is considered the main

term, fix uniform salaries for superintendents, principals and teachers, and all costs, determine number of high following shortages: schools in each county, create a cen-tral purchasing agent for the public schools, reassess and equalize the schools, reasses, schortage; \$21,406 value of shortage; S21,406 value of shortage; state, to be paid into the state treasury, the state paying the balance out add 20 cents for longer schools, age. Poultry—35,133 birds required; The work of visiting the schools age. Poultry—35,133 birds required; throughout the game. Final score was Poultry—35,133 birds required; throughout the game. Final score was age. Schools which meet, these two re-the schools which meet these two re-schools which meet these two rehigher salaries or other costs, and cities could supplement the term and teacher pay as much as they desire. The counties and districts would still have to pay their bonds and debt ser-

JUST BREAD, THAT'S **ALL THE BOY WANTS**

Heart - Breaking Scenes Are surplus. Witnessed at the Associated Charities Place

"What do you want, little one?" was asked of a young boy who had silently entered the Chamber of Commerce rooms where the Associated Charities have headquarters in dispensing aid to the poor.

"Just some bread, please, for we are hungry," was the reply that came back in trembling voice. "What did you have for breakfast, little boy?" the man asked. "We didn't have any breakfast, and "We didn't have any breakfast, and

we didnt have any supper last night, either." His case was investigated, thereafter until that family group about a table, and their manner

of eating gave every evidence that they were hungry, indeed. Nor was this case the only one that

for the Associated Charities. Men, women and children came, in droves, and one after another told their stories of want and hunger, hopeless, helpless efforts to obtain work. In the



ditional taxes, income taxes should be increased and a tax placed on stocks in foreign corporations. They were successful in blocking amendments which would provide the state opera-tion of schools, when and if sufficient revenue could be found without plac-trevenue could be found without plac-t ing undue burdens on any of the tax- counted in the tabulation below. How-

The county is far ahead of its home the measure came a bill directing the State Superintendent of Public In-struction and the State Board of Equalization to prescribe a minimum scholastic standard for a six-months term, fx uniform sclarice for superior.

age.lead and maintained their margin
throughout the game. Final score was15,705 birds raised; 19,428 birds
shortage; \$17,485 value of shortage.
Eggs—105,400 dozen required; 98,-
156 dozen produced; 7,244 dozen
shortage; \$2,173 value of shortage.
Hay—6,364 tons required; 1,674
tons produced; 4,690 tons shortage.
The county raises a surplus in the
following:lead and maintained their margin
throughout the game. Final score was
26-16.
Norman of the visitors led the
scoring by tallying eleven points.
while Nicholson of Brevard, was
close for the honors with ten points.
The line-up:
Brevard Flat Rock
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following: Corn-112,343 bushels requin 285,300 bushels produced; 172 bushels surplus; \$169,497 value

Sweet potatoes-5,964 bushels quired; 6,600 bushels produced; bushels surplus; \$572 value of

plus. Irish potatoes-4,080 bushels re- Norton quired; 42,100 bushels produced; Referee: Claytor 38,020 bushels surplus; \$47,525 value ton; timer, Erwin. of surplus.

Pork and lard-1,309 head required; 2,112 head raised; 803 head

surplus; \$1,606 value of surplus. Home gardens—340 acres required; 504 acres planted; 164 acres sur-plus; \$68,880 value of surplus.

DEPENDS ON "WHOSE OX IS GORED"

view of the present situation in North Carolina and let your sense of humor assert itself, you will find, during these months when the Legislature is in session, some degree of amusement in what you observe. Everybody, is these months when the Legislature is in session, some degree of amusement in what you observe. Everybody is agreeing that taxes (his own taxes) must be reduced, but if the salary he is receiving happens to be derived from tax money he holds up his hands in helves. But this will make it neces-is receiving happens to be derived from tax money he holds up his hands touched the hearts of those working in what you observe. Everybody is cents on the \$100 property assessment helpless efforts to obtain work. In the crowd were those who had never be-fore asked for assistance, but owing to the times of stress were forced to seek aid from the Associated Chari-tics, or see their loved ones suffer for food. There we man or woman who has in holy horror if anybody hints re- rai us are willing to be deprived of any placed something to eat in one of the of the benefits and protection which boxes placed about the doors of the grocery stores and markets have helped to make life brighter for these people. The need is still great. The warm sunshine of the past few body else to foot the bills. Many people seem to think that mublic founds for the brunt of the state's oduce ple seem to think that public funds come from some miraculous source, like manna showered from heaven, measure a clause specifying that the church, will deliver the annual Boy like manna showered from heaven, who can, are urged to keep on giving and that the collection of taxes is oppression, pure and simple. There is somewhat the same attitude toward economy. All of us believe it is a good thing—for the other fellow.—Morganton News Herald.

CORN WILL BRING DOLLAR A BUSHEL AT PLUMMER'S

Plummer's Department Store, in an advertisement in this issue of The Brevard News are offer-ing one dollar per bushel for corn. Mr. Wilson, managor, an-nounces that his company is do-ing this in order that his customers can pay off old accounts and buy merchandise, with their corn, which has been for some time a rather slow drag on the

WITH E. FLAT ROCK

The Brevard High cagers turned back the invasion of East Flat Rock Monday night on the local court by a score of 20-11. A year, payable monthly. Reimburse counties from State Highway funds allotments to the counties, on basis of area and popula-tion, cash loans, donations and A year, payable monthly. **IHE ACKE IS PLAN IHE ACKE IS PLAN IHE ACKE IS PLAN The Brevard II and Counties The Brevard High** cagers turned **The Brevard High** cagers turned **State The Brevard High** cagers turned **State The Brevard High** cagers turned **State The Brevard High** cagers turned **State State S**

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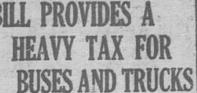
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Down at Raleigh the legislators are beginning to discover the weight of their burden. They are faced with the double problem of increasing the state's functions and decreasing its chemistry—Fred Miller. Science—Richard Grimshawe. English — Frances Jenkins, Jane Science—Richard Grimshawe. English — Frances Jenkins, Jane them within their present bounds. Governor Gardner is pushing his project of the State Highway.



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leave exemption to the legislature.

Provide ready method of abolishing special taxes in special tax districts Require quarterly reports by State Highway Commission to all county commissioners of apportionments and expenditures of highway funds in

Increase pensions of disabled Con-federate Veterans from \$365 to \$600 a year, payable monthly a year, payable monthly.

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A number of Brevard High pupils made the coveted "A" grade for the first half year's work. The list is

given below: Biology — Mary N. Black, Nell Duckworth, Ruth Pickelsimer, Justine Wright, Ella Mae Scruggs.

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BENEFIT BRIDGE TO BE BIVEN BY E. & P. WOMEN

The Brevard Business and Pro-fesional Women's Club will give a benefit bridge on Friday eve-ning, February twenthisth, the event to be held in the show rooms of the Joines Motor Co. Complete details, with list of prizes will be announced in next week's Brevard News. This organization is sponsoring the Girl Scout movement here, and all people interested in this work are expected to assist in every way possible.

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the Plans

"How to make 400 bushels of potatoes on one acre," will be the theme

Jackson County Journal

"The language of the bill is im-

Raleigh, Feb. 4, — Approximately 185,000 children were enrolled in standard elementary schools of the state during 1929-30, it is learned from a section of Supt. of Public In-struction A. T. Allen's report to the General Assembly. This number rep-resented more than a third of the THE ACRE IS PLAN

PROGRESS MADE IN

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Tuesday evening. Already a number of farmers of the Rosman section term. Today, there are 448 rural have signified their intention of tak-schools which meet these two re-ing part in the discussions to be held quirements.

"In 1924 there were only 62 large rural schools in which all teachers had at least one year of college or normal training, but this year, 1929-1930, we find that 406 rural schools employ teachers with the required training

JOAN CRAWFORD TO **BE HERE IN "PAID"**

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the schools of many counties. "The MacLean bill might relieve of North Carolina who depend upon

Latin-James Deaver, Ella Mae mountain counties an equal show, so far as opportunity to be exposed to Scruggs, Frances Jenkins. History — C. L. Powell, Edgar Loftis, Henry Pierson, James Deaver, Richard Grimshawe, Rachel Williams, Mary Burnette, B. J. Gillespie, Joe Nidde Williams, Mary Burnette, B. J. Gillespie, Joe

Flora Reid, Rachel Williams. Agriculture — Merrimon Shuford, Otis Shipman, Edward Conley, Davis Woodfin, Andrew Boggs, Freeman Cillegiculture and would involve a very tariff act. Woodfin, Andrew Boggs, Freeman

THE CITIZEN IS WORRIED The Asheville Citizen is somewhat perturbed for fear that the new education bill will give children in other

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days has not driven dull care away from these people without food. Those to the associated Charities, so there will be food for those who are hungry.

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FIRE WOOD, Stove Wood, Kindling, Sand and Gravel. Trunks and Baggage and general hauling. Rates in Catheys Creek Township, Transfer Co. Phone 118
C. E. Hampton, T. H. Hampton Jr., Mrs. Mollie Aiken, Lula Duckworth and Mrs. Georgia Galloway, will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Transplvania county, to the end that the plaintiffs may foreclose all interest that the lands for gasoline, but the average motorist are landowners.
FIRE WOOD, Stove Wood, Kindling, Sand and Gravel. Trunks and Baggage and general hauling. Rates reasonable. Siniard Transfer Co.
Show a the J. E. Duckworth Farm, in Catheys Creek Township, Transplvania county, fully described in the sylvania county fully described in the syl in Catheys Creek Township, Tran-sylvania county, fully described in the complaint filed in this cause; that said action is brought for the pur-pose of foreclosing tax sale certifi-cates covering said lands, and belong-DENTAL WORK done for corn or any kind of Produce. Will allow you how the market price Dr. McLean WANTED-Every one interested in and said defendants will take notice Radios to call and see the wonder- that they are required to answer or

raise more money, for it will take be provided through increasing taxes Methodist church. on property.

a large part of the buying public are United States. adamantly opposed to the so-called This also marks the 15th anniver-"nulsance tax," reminiscent of the sary of Troop No. 1 of Brevard,

terian church and a great lover of The Governor advocates an in-boys. Under his leadership the troop nickle.

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of the bill were it not to incur the landowners, who scoutmaster of Troop No. 1 of the necessary appropriation should not Scout sermon Sunday evening in the

This service marks the twenty-first on property. Money, money, money —demands for it everywhere the legislators turn. Where will they find it? A ning Sunday will continue on through sale stax has been proposed, also a boost in income taxes. Both face the Scouts. The event will be cele-strong opposition. The merchants and brated by Scout troops all over the sale state of the buying multi- and the scouts.

war days when a pack of cigarettes which was granted a charter in 1916. cost eighteen cents and a soft drink. The troop was originated by Rev. J. was six cents instead of the usual R. Hay, former pastor of the Presby-

for instance, is very well satisfied traveling in London, became lost in a

see it at the Houston Furniture company's store. J16tfc LOST-Lady's black purse, between Bob Gash residence and Pisgah Forest, on Monday, Jan. 26. Contain ed valuable receipts and railroad pass. Return R.R. Agent, Pisgah For-est. Mrs. H. C. Rogers. It SCHOOL CHILDREN This advertisement if produced at our store on each Friday in February with the purchase of ten cents in tab-lets or school supplies entitles the holder to one glass root beer or plain soda, absolutely free. Brevard Phar-macey. Thur F

endorsement awaits more evidence both as to how it will benefit the real estate owner and as to what its business now is the one that uses ad-effects will be in other directions. vertising as the one best direct route There is no way as yet of even haz; to the people. arding a guess as to the amount of taxes which buncombe county, for example, would pay, under the terms the best in quality goods and service. of the bill, for no one knows how this money would be raised. It is evident that the bill might greatly cripple advertises and wins the faith of the the operation of the Buncombe coun- public. ty schools."

The Journal has been a proponent of a uniform state system of public schools since almost before the editor was old enough to cast a ballot, and it still is.

We have taken the position that every child in North Carolina is a North Carolina child and that as such is entitled to an equal chance to acquire a common school education. Inside Jackson county, for example a child living on Sol's Creek or in Bull Pen is entitled to the same edu cational opportunities as one living in the best residential section of Sylva. A child whose home is on the head of Cartoogechave Creek in Macon county and another child living in Butmore Forest or Grove Park in Buncombe should have the same kind of a start in life by being given the same educational facilities, so far as the state can provide them.

Because a child happens to be born and live in Briartown is no reason why he should not have the same kind of opportunity to prepare himself for life provided by him by his state as that enjoyed by another child in Greensboro.

The good, old Democratic doctrine of equal rights to all and special priv-ileges to none, is the only rule that works fairly in Democracy, and it applies with as much force to educa-





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