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handle them was to buy their souls and pay no attention to their brains. He knew that he could shape and change that faculty of man at his own will.

true. The churches, the schools, the hospi- berg's new position, the board of which he tals, are all for Mr. Duke's dividends. Men's is director, shown in the executive order thinking powers are warped because of pro- from F. D. R. himself: "To make recomspective dividends. Where your treasure is, there is your

heart also.

Thank President Roosevelt

Williamston Enterprise.

Three billions more money in banks July 1st than on January 1st, fewer tax sales, non-recommendation of Director Richberg, fewer execution sales, fewer bankruptcies.

bankers. They wanted less money, so they could have more tax sales and more execution sales in order that they might get more mortgages and charge higher interest rates. executive is niffed because W. W., quite in-advertently, of course, let a birthday, a

the nation. Stick to him; he is for you.

A Proposal

legislators for their consideration for enactment into law at the 1935 session of the education in North Carolina: General Assembly. An amendment striking out an amendment in the Australian Ballot

Law will accomplish the desired change. All qualified electors are entitled to vote time during the day, and this has not been among the other states of the nation in eduthe case with many electors during the past cational enterprise. There is no sense to such first and second primaries. Many people voted more than fifty times during a single election, not in their own names but in the shall soon see this commonwealth at the top names of other voters who "requested as-in progressive education." 'In the ranking of North Carolina, to which Attorney General's interpretation of the by our own State Department of Education,

"c" should be struck from the along this line Progress has been made along this line with amendments to the law which denied the appointment of official markers or as-the appointment of official markers or as-the preparation the prepara of their ballots.

Any elector who cannot get sufficient aid Any elector who cannot get sufficient aid in preparing his ballots from the election of-ficials or members of his family should be deviate the public for schools we spent average expenditure of \$70 plus per public for average expenditure of \$10 plus per public per public for average expenditure of \$10 plus per public per pub ficials or members of his family should be denied the privilege of casting a ballot, for if any Tom, Dick or Harry gives the assist-mee the vote will not represent any true or it is being cast. Changes In Legislators

Almost Persuaded?

Greensboro Daily News. However much a patriotic North Carolinian may hate to come to that conclusion, de velopments at least strongly infer that Presiden Roosevelt does not rate the testimony of our Will Neal exactly at the top

around Washington. Mr. Neal, first kicking along with Mr. Darrow and now waiting around on his own for the death of the NRA, has had few, if any, kind words for either General Johnson or Donald R. Richberg, general counsel for national recovery headquarters. In fact, the debate between the Darrow board and the blue eagle aviary has been conducted on the latter side largely by Mr. Richberg. The things that have been hurled in his direction Chairman Darrow and Chief Follower bv Neal would hardly be included in a book of testimonials or preserved by Mr. Richberg for bestowal upon his grandchildren, if any.

Williamston Enterprise. James B. Duke, the great tobacco king, knew men. He knew that the easiest way to knew men. He knew that the easiest way to general counsel as chief aide and co-ordinator in problems of relief, public works, labor disputes and general industrial recovery during his prolonged absence from the capi-Now, Mr. Duke's philosophy proves itself tal. The magnitude and scope of Mr. Richmendations to the President, through its di-rector, with respect to problems of relief, public works, labor disputes and industrial get us out of this blighting mess recovery and to study and co-ordinate the of false economy and faulty taxarecovery and to study and co-ordinate the handling of problems affecting these activities.

That, particularly in view of Mr. Neal's is a man-sized order. The more one cogitates Thank Mr. Roosevelt. Don't thank the big upon it, the more he is driven to the idea that the President has not paid much atten-tion to Our Will's remarks. Or else the chief Don' forget, farmers, that President Roosevelt is charging you the lowest inter-est rate obtainable in the whole history of House depositing a box of socks on the White House doorstep.

The Governor Vs. the Facts

Winston-Salem Journal.

Scotland Neck Commonwealth. With the first and second primaries things of the past in this state for 1934, we have a proposal which we wish to submit to the legislators for their consideration for another.

But he continues thusly in speaking of

"There is no place for propaganda. My patience runs low when I see the so-called juggernauts presenting distorted facts and fig-All qualified electors are entitled to vote in an electon—primary, general or special— but they should be allowed to vote only one in the vote only one in the the person who tries is the person who tries is

voting precinct, (b) any member of his tant ily, or (c) any other person requested by the voter. Assistance granted under sections "a" in g at this State's rank, North Carolina's school system has been measured by the same yeardstick used to measure similar sys-the coffers of my state. The sys-" should be struck from the law. Progress has been made along this line tems in other states—the amount spent per tem will no longer be a farce, even

We do know that at the peak of this and average teacher salary of \$1,400 in the country as a whole. Below are some facts which we assume are not distorted. They are taken from the University News Letter, a publication spon-sored by the State, of which Mr. Ehringhaus a country. This year none of the State Sena-tors who live west of Durham and who ser-ved in the 1933 Assembly will return. The House will be made up of dozens of new men who are serving their first terms. Nash count ty, for extmple, discarded both Representa-tives in the House and selected new men in voting in June. Other counties followed a similar course. Consequently, it will be diffi-ware, 9 months, \$1,413. Florida, 8 months, \$1,000. Indiana, \$800. Illinois, 8 1-10 months, \$1,000. Indiana, \$800. Illinois, 8 1-10 months, \$1,000. Indiana, \$100. Journel States and selected new men in selected new men in states and selected new men in selected ne vance about how the Legislature will deal with the accumulation of difficult problems months, 10 per cent cut. Massachusetts, 8 and 9 months, \$1,838. Michigan, 8 months, \$994.35. Minnesota, 8 months, rural, \$500; 9 months high and graded, \$900. Mississippi, 7 months, \$406. Nevada, 8 months, \$1,200. New Mexico, 8 months, \$400. Ohio, 8 plus months, \$1,415; \$1,642; \$792; \$1,100. Oklahoma, 7 to 8 months, \$630. Pennsylvania, 9 months, lit-tle reduction. Rhode Island, 9 months, \$1,680. South Carolina, 7 months, \$462. South Da-kota, 8 2-3 months, \$459; \$658; \$1,533. Texas, 8 1-2 months, \$722. Utah, 8 months, \$950. Vermont 8 to 9 months, \$797. Virginia, 8 months, \$601. West Virginia, 6 1-2 months to 8 months, \$728; \$1,026. Wyoming, 7 1-2 months, \$600; \$1,200.

Public Forum

VICTIMIZED TEACHERS

Greensboro Daily News, Editor of The Daily News:

So far as North Carolina is concerned "the forgotten man" is the fellow, male or female, who, having spent years of time and thousands of dollars in study and preparation for the vocation of teaching, now get a pay-check of less remuneration than that of a second-rate illiterate bricklayer. We have casted a net which is holding the minnows and letting go the big fellows! Already hundreds of our ablest educators have asserted their self-respect and deserted the profession of their devotion and experience, while hundreds of others are seeking avocations wherein they may earn a decent wage for the support of their families. It is a stigma on the fair name of the great state of North Carolina. It is a condition which is bound to warp and stunt our moral, educa-

tional and economic growth. Our state and our teachers are victims of "peanut statesmanship." Our leaders haven't the brains or the courage, one or the other, to tion. Our children are our invaluable assets, incomparable with our investments in roads or other public projects. Our first and highest duty is to them. If through the handicap of proclaimed civic poverty, something or somebody must bear the bruises and slashes of the school educational system. We have builded magnificient school houses on every contacting hill and valley of the state. Shall we now turn them over to incompetents who are satisfied with a scale of remunera-

tion far beneath the dignity and requirements of the teaching profession? If all sources of taxation have

been digged and drained, which is a subject for disputation, then, divert some of our present taxes from roads to schools. Take our gasoline taxes, or, better yet, rid us of the unjust discriminatory prices on gasoline and give the difference to the increase of pay to our underpaid school teachers. If no other remedy can be found or devised, increase our sales' tax, but deliver us from the pernicious evils and damnable fallacies of the present sates' tax system, which is neither fair nor honest, sound nor competent. It is tragedically ludicous that a great state should adopt a "hit and miss" system of collecting revenue. If we must have a di-

chasing tax-exempt municipal,

of our teachers who are qualified twice the amount contributed by through preparation and experience the workers. to instruct, guide and inspire our boys and girls.

I am the son of one who for near- \$1,667 a year before retirement. ly 25 years, during the darkest hour of our educational history, rode the red-mud holes of Cuswell initial contributions into the fund at three dollars per diem, covering expenses, lovingly "carrying on" in helping to keep the light of hope burning in our one-room log school submit a report to Congress with

TOM HENDERSON that might be necessary in the sys-Madison, N. C.

RAILROAD MEN GET PENSION

President Roosevelt Thursday signed the bill passed during the Admiralty is studying many tenclosing hours of Congress providing for a pension fund for retired naughts, radically different from railway employes.

The bill is considered a prelim- firing twice as fast as the fifteeninary step in the administration's inch guns now in service and a program for old age pensions and new armor belt to defy and form unemployment insurance. It cails of air attack are among the new for percentage payroll contribu- provisions. tions from workers and carriers to assure pensions to retired employes WORLD EMPLOYMENT UP

over 65. The bill fixes 65 years as the re-

tirement age and places the pro- many, Canada, Britain, Italy, Jagram under a three-man board to pan and many minor countries in appointed by the President. Employes would contribute two ered by the International Labor of-

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per cent of their annual wages fice. Conditions became worse in to a special fund held in the U. S. Bulgaria, France, Ireland, Portugal Treasury. The carriers would pay and Poland.

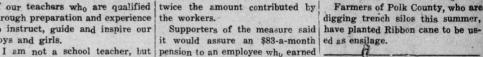
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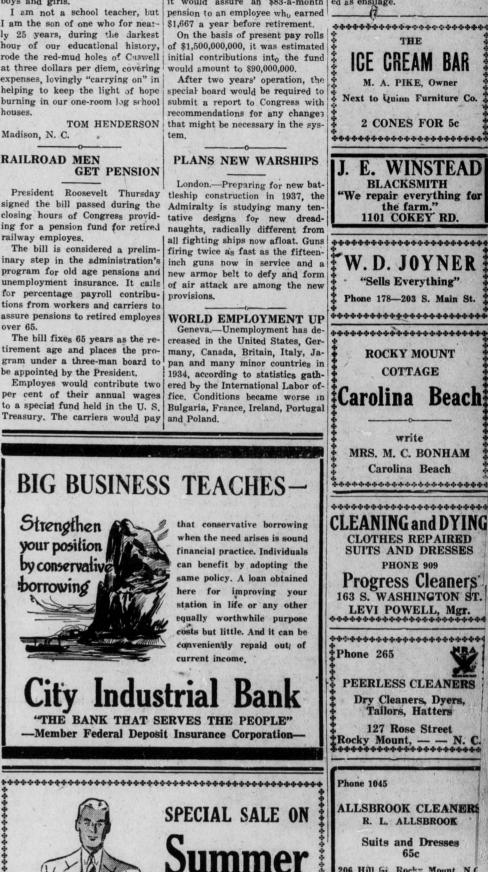
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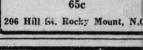
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CLOTHES MADE TO MEASURE

Evening Telegram.

The determination of voters to change office holders is evidence of unrest existing in who are serving their first terms. Nash coun- them to tell their own story: scheduled to be handled during the term.

This newspaper cannot recall a period within recent years when the enthusiasm of voters for replacing office-holders has reached such proportions as in the past few years. In fact, it is doubtful if the demand for change in the affairs of government nave ever been more pronounced. Normally settled communities have kicked over traditional traces with resounding noises and at the expense, in many instances, of veter-an elective officials. In not all cases are the changes to the full advantage of the public, but they are, at least, indicative of the public's willingness to oust men who have held office for years and to experiment with new mer

deal with; it is not incorrect to say that the coming session will be even more difficult and one that will have a powerful influence on the State in the years to come.

Subscribers who want to make us feel better than usual can renew for a full year in Matters confronting the past two legis-latures have been extremely difficult to advance, whether their subscription is out or not

> Fishermen continue to tell astounding stories about the ones that get away.

