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THE HIGHEST ROCK:-Har my ery. O God: attend unto my prayer From the end of the earth will I cry unto thee; lead me to the rock that is higher thna I .- Isalm 61: 1, 2.

CONSIDER THE GOVERNOR

(Some people have taken a falling out with Governor Gardner for his official acts, not caring to admit that he has his problems the same as the rest of us. We would pretend to apimpossible for him or any other gov- ada. ernor to do his full duty at all times and in every respect without crossing the ideas of some people. We do not know his motives, but profess a generosity to credit him with having performed his duties as a patriotic official and citizen. It is more of a duty to hold up the hands of men in high place if they are doing their utmost to overcome seemingly insurmountable obstacles in the public interest.

r Charity and Children refers to the governor's recent pronouncement on conditions and then comments as

"In a heart to heart talk to the people of North Carolina, Governor Gardner said that he came into the of r dice of Governor well to do for a country lawyer, but he will leave that of-, fice like Aycock, Craig and Bickett a poor man. The Governor has been hard hit by the slump in the stock vestments. He was regarded as a prosperous farmer as well as well paid lawyer and it was thought that he e in no way dependent on his changed. His fortune has melted sway and his salary is about all his Yet there are people in North Carolina who are circulating respors that are entirely untrue about his financial condition and which do him great injustice. At one time a prosperous attorney he is now a poor coins and endures the same suffering me many of his fellow citizens who hear the wolf howling at the door. The Governor has done his best to belp conditions in the state. Yet there are people who abuse him and my they would not vote for him in case he should run again. He has lost his fortune in the few years he ha been Governor but there are people who are mean enough to traduce him and misrepresent his motives."

AS BUSINESS QUICKENS

Evidence that there has been perking up in the economic outlook since the first of the year is not lack ing. There are reasons to expect better days shead. The Gastonia Gasette has suttindrized certain movements in industry in the past few weeks, and the digest these means a broader and more hopeful outlook

But the important thing is for all of us to put our own shoulders to the wheel and not sit down to wait for better days to come along and drop their bountles into our laps.

. Here is an imposing list of move ments that milicute improvement, taken from the Gazette's columns:

The Louisville and- Nashville railroad company placed inh order for a million dollars' worth of steel rails.

The Carnegie Steel company recallad 3,500 employes. · Republic Steel com

can Can codipanty and Libby-Owens Ford Glass company have announced

She the and five shoot mills at Fol Samstree, W. Va., have recalled 700

have recalled 1,200 men

On October 31, 1931, the Association of Cottoff Textile Merchants reported a three year high of withined orders, senting the mereale of 51.7 ber celit over September.

Construction permits in New York increased \$10,000,000 over the same period of 1930.

The Marquette Coment Manufacturing company reported a 17 per cent increase in October over September and a 25 per cent increase over October

The Willys-Overland company re ported October sales 92 per cent over October, 1930. Pinke Rubber company has ended

a long shutdown by recalling 1,600 Recently the Chicago Yellow Cab

company purchased 1,000 new caba costing some \$2,000,000.

Ford Motor company recently employed 2,500 idle residents of Detroit. The Pierce-Arrow Motor company recently employed 800 new men.

The American Car and Foundry company recently closed a \$10,700,000 contract.

The Union Pacific Railroad has recalled 3,500 more employes.

The Overseas Railroad has ordered wo ships costing \$2,000,000.

The Mississippi Valley Barge Line has advertised for bids for from ten to twenty additional craft to double s freight capacity.

A shoe company has reported workng 500 employees over time on account of rush of rush of orders.

Employment in Cleveland gained ome-half to one per cent in October over September.

The Radio Corporation of America reported \$3,957,469 net income during the first nine months of 1931 as against \$870,753 for corresponding period of

Anheuser-Busch, Inc., fordered 4,+ 000 electric refrigerators.

The International Harvester company resumed operations in all its facprove all that he has done, and it is tories in the United States and Can-

ITS BEST PRIEND

Depression's best friend is the man or woman who can, with little or no effort, pay his or her bills promptlyand won't do R, in the opinion of L. C. Harbison, president of the Household Finance Corporation of Chicago. And that is the truth. Thousands of peopfe have money tucked away in hidpretend they are broke, not realizing Al Capone has walked in the door. or not caring that they are only pro-

longing the hard times by their act. During the war it was a serious offense to utter seditious remarks or commit unpatriotic acts. Yet today, with the whole world fighting a great conomic war, thousands who should be doing their bit, and who could do ig the enemy of Depression byb allowing the corner grocer, the landlord, the coa idealer, the doctor and others wait for the payment of goods that have been delivered or for services rendered. Payment of these bills will help reopen old jobs and stimulate business. Slow pay means slower business and more unemployment. There are enough people who really cannot psy without the situation being further complicated and aggravated by the refusal of those who can pay to go ahead and help along that much.

Structure In Catawba County Is Now Ready For Occupancy

Raleigh, Feb. 4.-Prisoners are beng moved into the new Highway Commission Prison camp in Catawba county today, which is the first of that point the show seemed to ge censome six or eight new camps to be completed, Superintendent Sam Scott announced here this morning. The camp will accomodate 100 prisoners, who will be used in road maintenace work in that section. All the new camps are being rushed to completion as soon as possible, since they are badly needed to relieve the congestion in the present camps, all of

which are barly crowded. The prisoners under the care of the State Highway Commission now number 4,421 of which 1,591 are white, 2,-810 negroes and 20 Indians, Superintendent Scott pointed out. Because of inadequate camp accomodations, pend ing the completion of the new camps ow under construction, many of these prisoners are being kept in old temporary camps

PLANS BEING MADE FOR JACKSON DINNER

Raisigh, Peb. 4.—(AP)—Plans for the Jackson Day Dinner to be held Neve by the Young Democrats State organization are nearly completed and the definite date of the affair will be amounced soon, Edwin M. Off, ch the arrangements

By Central Press New York, Feb. 4-"This Ktd," said the night club man, very early one

morning, "wants to write. Almost everybody, of course, wants



to write; but not every almost night club chorine. There isn't much time for such frivolous notions in one of the big-time floor

Doray. Big eyes, heavyily mascaraed artificially lashed. One of those figures nearly every successful lady novelist in the land would abandon her career to have. She sat down and answered my questions in a clear, carefully enunciated voice. She was a nice girl, perhaps nineteen, but her manner was cautious: she looked at me from time to time as though afraid I was going to ask her what she was doing eiter the show-in which case she would be able to place me more easily but the fun would be spoiled.

"Why don't you write a piece about the place here? Why don't you review the audience in your own way an opening night audience?"

"All right," she said, "I will." And she did. The other morning her contribution appeared in my mail. I am printing most of it-because I think you may be able to read between the lines and see something of that fantastic life which goes on along Broadway in the night places. You may get an angle, a slant, a feel about New York. I have cut, but I haven't changed a word:

By DELPHINE DORAY (On the Ballyhoo Restaurant Show

We were thrilled to death as we dashed out for the first number. Oh, I know that chorus girls are supposed to be blase, "I don't care" individwals, but in a night club it is different. There is something surprising happening every minute.

The girls who have been doing that sort of work on Broadway for several seasons know most of the regular patrons, and no gossip writer could collect the data that is distributed by twelve or more mouths, working simultaneously and strenuously in the dressing rooms between numbers. No! It is not confined to the dressing room alone! I have decided ventrioquism must have been born during a floor show.

I soon learned the silent language of the show birl. If Mabel's left eyebrow quivers, or Dot has an extra heart beat per minute (yes, you can count them in these costumes!) I know that somebody has slipped uning in one place or another and then der the table in enthusiasm, or that Peppy, Oh, So Peppy

"Happy" Fekon had a peppy orchestra, and it surely made every one feel like working hard. I asked Liza who the very good-looking chap, wandering around the wall table, was. "One of the owners!" And the dance proceeded We were, half through the first

struggle when Ada Spied Earl Carroll it easily if they but would, by paying sitting at the ringside. If Beryl Waltheir bills promptly are actually aid- lace had not given up her died that evening and joined him for an early dinner before the show I would never have believed it was he. He looks unnatural without his smock

At other tables were Jack Osterman be Lyman and Gene Malin The music ended. Once inside the

dressing room there was a run on the whitening bottles. It seemed only a second had passed before we were regaled in feathers and floating around the floor again. Finally, after glimpsing the vivacious little Armida at the table, I decided that the man with her must be Gus Edwards. It was. However, I am afraid he did not appreciate the whitening and all, because, after nine weeks, we are still waiting to be "discovered."

By that time Joe Frisco was holding forth at a front table, having much competition in Bill (stage) Boyd, who also wore a white carnation. Roger Wolf Kahn was strolling around and Bivy Mevers was in and out. Quick Change

Another quick change, with Tilly our grand, great big wardrobe lady, giving us the dickens for getting lipstick on this, or for popping a button off that. There was a panic when it was iscovered that the breeches had been snapped in the crotch and sewed up where a leg had to go through. After doing a back-bend to get out

of the door with those enormous he on, we made the number in time. At tered around a table of new arrivals in the middle of the dining room. I couldn't help but recognize-Yes!-Eddie Cantor and George Jessel. All of the girls seemed to have a secret yen for them, for the smiles were flourishing.

I forgot to mention Jean Harlowe, Billie Dove and Ethel Mermen-but the interest of the girls doesn't go to feminine guests.

After all the excitement I hied me home, which this season, is a wee room five flights up. It's a great life this night clubbing.

CAROLINA LEADING IN FOREST PRODUCTS

Raleigh, Feb. 4.-North Carolina is well in the lead of all other states in the total average annual value of forest products, exclusive of lumber, laths, and shingles, for the years 1826-30 inclusive, according to tabulations by the Department of Conservation and Development.

The average annual value of these forest products, which includes, chiefly income from farm woodlets such as firewood, according to the tabu-lation, in North Carolina amounts to

Gardner Getting Blame For Reducing Salaries

(Continued from Page One.)

mer is the emost hated and disliked man on the campus of the University of any governor in years. The feeling there is intense.

"Well, we supported Gardner for Governor, and now he not only has sold us out by consolidating us with the University, but has gone ahead and almost ruined us by cutting salaries or abolishing jobs entirely," a State College professor said the other day, and it is admitted he expressed virtually the sentiment of the entire faculty. The members of the School of Agriculture faculty are especially bitter because of the cut made in the appropriation for research work where for a time it seemed that 25 employes would be cut off entirely.

"The State has no right to cut out salaries, when if it wanted to and but for Governor Gardner, the legis lature would have been able to go out and levy sufficient taxes on those with money to pay us our salaries," s member of the State College faculty said in the hearing of this corres pondent. And this is the attitude taken by most of the faculty mem

This feeling and sentiment is, of course, being passed along to the members of the student body at both schools, to be taken home by them to their parents.

As a result of this intense anti-Gardner sentiment, the sentiment is almost equally as strong against anyone friendly towards Gardner. The result is that the bulk of the sentiment both at State College and the University seems to be in favor of Lieutenant Governor R. T. Fountain for Governor, largely because he is known to have bucked Gardner throughout the 1931 session of the general assembly. Members of both faculties are freely predicting that Fountain will be the next Governor They are opposed to A. J. Maxwell because he favors the same kind of economy which Gardner has put into force. They are also openly opposing J. C. B. Ehringhaus because it is generally believed Gardner favors him and because of the rumor that Ehringhaus "is the candidate of the tobacco companies." The State Colcampus politicians are also against Ehringhaus because they say he is too friendly to the University, of which he is an alumnus, and thus maintain that if he were elected Governor the University would be favored and State College left out in the

So there seems to be a well defined movement, first among the faculty members of both State Colleges and the University to support Fountain for Governor, and to pass this along to the students and to their parents, due almost entirely to the resentment against Governor Gardner because the salaries of the professors and instructors have been out, rather than because of any inherent ability in the candidate. Because the political influence of both of these schools is admittedly tremendous, many believe this sentiment now existent in both institutions, will have a great deal of influence on the outcome of the gubernatorial campaign.

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Beginning at a stone, Willis Rogers corner in C. J. Bobbitt's line; run thence along said line S. 1-2 W 4.44 chains to a large poplar marked F. & A. thence S. 1 1-4 W 27.9 chains to a stone, corner of lot No 3 in Willis Rogers line; thence along the line of lot No. 3 W. 27-25 chains to a stone; thence along the line of lot No. 3, Wm. Breedlove and J. H. Davis, N. 2 1-2 E. 33.88 chains to a stone and dogwood pointers; thence along J. H. Davis and C. J. Bobbitt line S. 86 1-4 E. 26.75 chains to the beginning con taining 89 scres, more or less.

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Begi nat the north east corner of Mrs. Frances Goodson lot, run thence eastward by Speer's line 2 chains to north west corner of Woodlief lot thence South along said lot 278 feet to middle of road, thence westward about 123 feet to Mrs. Goodson line. thence northward along said line about 252 feet to the beginning, containing approximately 3-4 of an acre, being known as the Gin lot, on which a Cotton Gin is located, just east of Kit-

The Gin, machinery, and building will be offered separately, and then all the property as a whole. This 28th day of January, 1932.

OSCAR H. PERKINSON. P. J. PERKINSON. A. J. PERKINSON, deseased

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uta DPA., Raleigh, N. C., or M. C.