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They Paid Money for Lobbying Just As Many Big **Corporations Did** 

> In the Sir Walter Hotel, Daily Dispatch Burean, BY J. C. BASKERVILL.

Raleigh, June 18-Back-fire from lobbying figures carried in the papers and summed up by this bureau in yesterdays' papers, have been many and vigorous, and one of the most needless pieces of extravagance, in the opinion of many citizens, that expenditure of the North Carolina Education Association which empolyed Ex-Senator Stover P. Dunnagan, of Rutherford.

Many friends of State Superintendent Clyde A. Erwin have been fearful of damage to his candidacy next year, since Mr. Dunnagan came from Mr. Erwin's county. There were more attacks on Mr. Erwin from school leaders, though, than from any other source. While he stood for \$22,000,000 apportion each year of the biennium. for the schools, he was always considerate of the administration and was assailed for that reason. The education association probably never received any counsel from Mr. Erwin to employ anybody to lobyb against the administration.

But the teachers, whose pay has caused so many of them to abandon the profession, according to published reports, are put in the attitude of paying out money to influence legislation, just as power and tobacco com panies were. It does not leave a good popular impression and newspapers and individuals are taking the teachers to ride for doing it.

Mr. Dunnagan spent the whole four months here and worked. His \$2,500 and more expenditure will pass as lobbying goes, but the impression here has been that the teachers had help enough. There were four big dailies which wrote daily broadsides at the legislature in the interest of the teachers and they had on the ground at least four big men in the organization who gave much of their time to the cause. Considering the impecunious character of the teacher, a \$2,500 grant to a lobgyist who had not qualified among the Upper Ten, must be regarded a lot of money. Still, these teachers have been taught to believe that the way to get legislation is to go after it with money, not for the legislator, but for some smart attorney whose duty it is to "work' the statesman for his vote.

**Deposed** Secretary Claims Favoritism

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full committee would uphold its action.

The President and congressional advisors agreed upon a new Federal alcohol control program, levying occupational taxes on importers, brewers, rectifiers and wholesalers, and putting administration of the new

laws under the Treasury. A sub-committee of the Senate un-



For years to come the condition of Max Baer's hands when he lost the world heavyweight litle to James J. Braddock will be a subject of controversy among ring followers. X-ray examination revealed old fractures, aggravated by blows Max delivered in his bout with Braddock. The exchamp is pictured in New York shortly after losing his title.

**Government To Continue Tobacco Control Even If** (Continued from rage One.)

constitutional, efforts will be made to devise some other plan under which growers participating in the program will receive more than non-participating growers."

The tobacco director said that pros pects seem favorable for a reasonable income from flue-cured tobacco this year.

"Due to the splendid cooperation of growers in all parts of the (tobacco) people. He will carry that message belt, which resulted in a reduced crop last season, the excess supplies of this type of tobacco have been elithemselves. minated.

"World consumption is being main-And Graft Abound tained at around last year's levels. It is larger in the United States and in the United Kingdom, which are the two leading consuming countries." Hutson said the indications are that the consumption of American. grown fiue-cured tobacco during the year now closing will be between 5,-000,000 and 10,000,000 pounds more than any other year, including the high years 1929-30, and 1930-31.

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1858-William C. Redfield, New official silver bloc decided that Secork manufacturer. retary Morgenthau's recently letter on retary of Commerce under Wilson the administration silver purchase po- born at Albany, N. Y. Died June 13, licy was "most unsatisfactory." 1932

Georgian Praises Set-Up Made Here

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alterably to it. He is pure North Carolina there. "We have so much to learn from North Carolina on roads and schools that they are our chief concern," Senator Lester told this correspondent. "I have enjoyed my stay greatly. I think you have done a wonderful thing with the highways and prisons. And, of course, you have made marvelous progress in education. Our states are very near the same size in area and in population. Naturally what would work well in North Carolina might work with us, too. You certainly have a wonderful system of roads and schools.

"We are also interested in your local government commission and it has done a great deal to cunb unrestrict. ed spending. I have been studying that act and like it. My visit to North Carolina is purely for the purpose of getting the best from your system and reporting it to the next general assembly.

Senator Lester does not think that the smallness of Georgia's bonded debt-only about \$4,000\$,000 - will make any great difference in the kind of laws which that state will need. "You have gone about your high-

way system right, I think," he continued. "You have a perfect system of financing and it has not been necessary for you to pay as you go. We have been doing that in Georgia and we have not been making the use of convicts that you are making now. I think that was a great step that you took when the State merged the prison and highway departments."

Senator Lester was asked about Governor Talmadge, his friend. The executive thinks that North Carolina's record shows Mr. Talmadge at least to be "half right." The governor's opposition to the Roosevelt administration, Senator Lester said, has been made to look worse than it is. "But North Carolina has been able to make these wonderful strides under its own powers," he said. "You have not found it necessary to get the federal functions to working for you. And you Act Is Killed by Courts have a marvelously developed State. We think we can do the same thing. And we think there is too much us urpation of State's rights. If that ten. dency is not curbed, I do not know where it will end."

The Georgian, member of a Senate which has 51 districts, resident of State with 159 counties, naturally wishes the preservation of some forms of local government. And hew as very happy to find in North Carolina evidences that it is possible to advance commonwealth with the consent and even the enthusiasm of all its back to his people and ask them to undertake to do the same thing for





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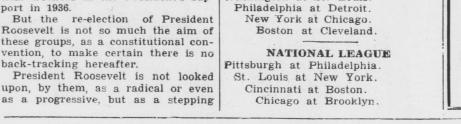
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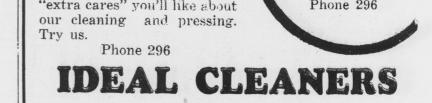
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