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SCHOOL EXPENDITURES IN NORTH CAROLINA:

During the 25-year period from 1900-1900-01.

This fact is established in a recent disimately thirty-two and a half million dolary education in the State.

School expenditures as used in this discussion includes all amounts spent for teachers', principals' and supervisors' The latest ava supervisor, the per diem and expense of spent per child the following amounts: the board of education, clerical, office and other administrative expense of the superintendent of schools.

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 The total expenditures also include the mounts spent for fuel and jaintoss, conserved to the served the capital davances with the jay apments are included in the totat appenditures for the reason that the expenditures for all elementary and see an artifue to all schools where an interast and paintos the dollar; but these will send the colina that also the set of all elementary and see and the prove that expenditures for schools have a mained school term, hether it be six, seven, eight, or min finds, and from funds received fortune the dollar; but these will send the set of diama are adress in diama diama in the dollar; but these will send schools have a mount diama from funds received fortune the and merican viewpoints have a total accorded in the elementary district and private.
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retation and convenient analysis the often mentioned as a preside expenditures for the year 1925-26 for the bility but he has been quiet on this sub-several systems are divided into two ject recently. He has been in many states arts: current expense, which includes but in none of them has he directly dis-

all administrative, instructional, opera-tive and maintenance cost; and capital dential campaign. utlay, or that amount spent for new uildings, sites, trucks, furniture; appa ratus, libraries and equipment.

The significant feature of the figures the constant increase from 1900-01 to 1919-20, and then a decided jump from week at Reynolds Ch 1919-20, and then a decided jump from 56,768,062:03 the preceding year, to \$12,-\$14,258.20. That year, 1919-20, witnessed 314,258.20. That year, 1919-20, witnessed the beginning of the renaissance in edu-cation in this State. The operation of the new minimum school term of six months went into effect. A more string-ent compulsory attendance act was put into effect. A building program of mod-ern schoolhouses was begun. Better the the school term of six that brief time and still greater thines are expect-

35.00 into effect. A building program of mod-1.25 ern schoolhouses was begun. Better ern schoolhouses was begun. Better trained teachers were recognized by being better paid. The State as a whole was experiencing an era of prosperity.

It is noted that the current expendi tures from 1914-15 to 1918-19 slightly increase from year to year. From 1918-19 up to 1925-26 there is a regular and more vigorous growth in current expenditures.

In 1920-21 expenditures for building start and continue to increase very rap idly to the present. The past four years each shows a very large amount of building activity, yet the year 1925-25 indicates a slowing down tendency. While current expenditures have increased, capital outlay expenditures decreased from \$12,947,253 to \$9,620,592-over three and a quarter million dollars. This decrease in conjunction with an increase in school enrollment and better attendance has eaused a corresponding decrease' in per capita cost

In 1900-01 it cost an average of \$2.87 It to 1925-26 expenditures for schools in to "educate" each child in the public 10 to 1925-26 expenditures for schools in North Carolina increased about \$30, 000,000 annually. That is the total in age of \$39,63 to pay for the education of his school. He should think enough of his school to take care of the buildings and grounds, 1925-26 was about 30 times the total in each child enrolled in school. This is and to guard in every way its honor and interests. \$2.33 less than it cost the preceding year.

The same general trend is shown in cussion in School Facts of expenditures per capita expenditures as was seen in tofor schools in North Carolina. In 1900-01 tal expenditures. There was a regular the total school expenditures, exclusive increase every year except 1923-24 and of debt service, was approximately one 1925-26. In the year preceding the first and a quarter million dollars while in of these two years an excessive amount 1925-26, twenty-five years later, approx- of building was done by the cities to make up for the little building activities lars was spent for elementary and second- during and immediately following the war. In 1925-26 there was a general decrease in building activities in both rural

The latest available data for other salaries, salary and expenses of the sup- states are for the school year 1923-24. In erintendents of schools, salary and ex- that year the average per capita cost for penses of the superintendent of public the United States as a whole was \$74.96. welfare, salary and expenses of the rural In the same year the five leading states 1-Nevada-\$132.23.

2-New York-\$125.97.

- 3-California-\$118.84.

eration. In addition to these, all repair the progress that has been made during charges, new furniture and apparatus, the last quarter of a century as to show expenditures for schools. No debt ser-vice payments are included in these ex-training of teachers, better buildings and actual cash disbursements for a particu- ed as the decrease in purchasing power lar year, but not including payments for of the dollar; but these will suffice to

William G. McAdoo declined to discuss

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that brief time and still greater things are exp ed of it during the next school year. The c

A good citizen should be HONEST

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He*should be fair in his criticisms, jud and treatments of others. He should be play. INDUSTRIOUS

He should never be satisfied until his work is done the best possible. OBEDIENT

OBEDIENT He should keep the laws of his country, city, home, and school.

He should be gentle and sympathetic in his treatment of others. He should be helpful when-ever possible.

CLEAN He should be near about all work. He should keep his body, clothes, speech, and mind clean. He should help to keep a clean school. BRAVE

BRAVE He should have self-control; should keep on even if he fails or is made fun of; if he does wrong he should own up and try to make it right. THRIFTY He should save money, things, and time for him-self and as far as possible for other people. RESPECTFUL He should be resuectful to parents and teachers.

RESPECTFUL He should be respectful to parents and teachers, to all in authority, and should have regard for the rights and belongings of all people: HEALTH

Continually striving for the best health he should keep the good health rules and in every way guard his body and health. CHEERFUL

CHEERFUL He should not be stubborn, but pleasant and agreeable in work and play. He should keep his temper when things go wrong. A GOOD SPORT He should know how to take a joke and how to play fair. He should not show off. He should be a good loser and a modest winner.

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over all the United States. Ale be-emme enormously wealthy. There was another druggst. He got hold of a formula for making an effective cold cure. He put up that cold cure in packages bearing his name. From the start the remedy was popular. It became so well known and so well liked that other druggists came ta him and said. "We

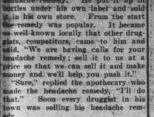
druggists came to him and are having calls for your sell it to us at a price so

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courtesy, and thoughtful consideration for others. KIND He should be gentle and sympathetic in his treatment of others. He should be helpful when-ever possible. GENEROUS He should be unselfish; willing to share with others; willing to forgive. * LOYAL He should be loyal to his country, his city, his school to take care of the buildings and grounds, ity five cent package of his cold cure

ty-five cent package of his cold cun through some other derived ty-ive cent package of his cold cure through some other druggist.
These are not fables. These two instances are true. And the same cort of thing has happened thousands and thousands of times. The short-sighted man with his short-sighted man with his short-sighted policies will always stand on his own coat tail; he will step on his right foot with his left foot and wonder why he doesn't get anywhere.
Generally speaking it is the broad. Iberal practice that wins, and that does not mean giving away everything and has either; but it takes a generous, open mind to see large possibilities. A man can hold a penny so dose to his eye that it will shut off his view of the entire work.

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The fame of the preparation to other towns. In course of the druggist sold out his drug and devoted himself solely to facturing his headache remedy, eventually was carried by drug over all the United States. A enne enormously wealthy

"Nothing doing," said the druggis who made the cold cure. "I wan

He should keep the laws of his country, city, home, and school. He should always be on time. He should be prompt to begin and failsh work. He should listen while others are speaking. He should listen while others, but in every way show courtesy, and thoughtful consideration for others. KIND

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be in perfect accord. The United States hopes the Geneva conference will bring a solution but in case it does not President Coolidge may In 1900-01 the average annual salary a white teacher was \$98.77 and a cold teacher, \$79.85. In 1925-26 the avcase it does not President Coolidge may e white teacher received \$853.23 and call another conference. That holds out average colored teacher received 43 annually. 1900-01 the average length of term 7.43 annually.

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