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A COURSE TO APPRECIATE

The decision of Mr. Miller, Mr. Cameron and Mr. Flinchum not to call for a second primary is one that the people of the county will appreciate, not because of its settlement in favor of Mr. Spence, Mr. Clegg and Mr. Currie, but from the much broader grounds of public welfare. The vote that gave Spence-Clegg and Currie a lead over their opponents was evidence of the high standing in which these men are held in the county, and that they both are acceptible to the people. Very correctly it is also deduced that Mr. Miller, Mr. thing coax gold or gasoline or Cameron and Mr. Flinchum are rated highly in the county, but the vote which gave them their rating did not put them ahead of their competitors, nor give them any argument to try another test to reach a leading place. That they might win in another race was open to doubt, and with the chances against them. They accepted the situation, and without any detriment to their high standing as citizens or business men or good neighbors.

They have served a useful be done to grease the wheels. purpose in presenting forcefully some views of county and state government, and even though they do not administer the laws they would like to modify or apply, the expressions they have given on affairs will have a weight in the coming sessions of legislature and of count govern- not take too much of a hand in ity of the blaze and all the dement, in the trend of thought in the future and in elections that matter is one in which each man a good job, and will materially are yet ahead of us. They are business men of experience, engaged daily in the affairs of the community, and highly valuable in the affairs of the county in every way. That their particular views have not been accepted by the larger number of voters is not of grave moment, for very often the minority is the source from which majority opinions finally come, and Mr. Miller, Mr. Cameron and Mr. Flinchum are probably as strong in their advocacy of public policies as the men who have been chosen for the administration of the laws.

The second primary is a problem that has not yet presented a satisfactory solution. Perhaps nothing better can be devised than the present method of determining the nominating election. Yet the people will appreciate the attitude of these men in declining to put on the county the burden of another election when the desire of the people seems pretty well satisfied with the results as they stand. Also it is to be remembered that a minority on the outside is a valuable agency in government, for it frequently holds in check a majority on the inside. And even the majority does not always have a monopoly of all the wis-dom in the world.

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path and its vagaries. Take it all around anything A CINCH ON now as always is worth what it GRASS FIRES will bring in a trade for something else. And whether it be silver or gold or old iron or automobile tires or anything else it can not be had unless we have something to give in return un-less we are still able to bluff a line of credit, which is not so easy now as in the past. Today as always, a man who has something that will coax silver money from a neighbor's pocket into his own could with the same paper money or graceries, and the man who has nothing to coax these things with will have a hard time to coax much silver. The job has to be done yet before the silver bill is a success is to tell what to put on the hook when we go fishing for silver. When that is discovered any old money will be pretty good money. But if we can't get silver any easier than we can get the paper that is now afloat something still needs to

INTRODUCING MR. SPENCE

in this country is a peculiar blaze anywhere can be told at thing, and because it is based so much on prejudice and viewed work of the fire-fighters, the work of the fire-fighters, the with a blind eye, The Pilot does condition of the wind, the severthe campaigns, as after all, the tails. This is the culmination of should use his own judgment. simplify all fire work in the fu-It is impossible for a popular ture. government to hold a level any higher than the level of the in- THE ADJOURNMENT telligence and fairness of the OF CONGRESS people who compose the government.

The campaign of Mr. Spence and Senate at Washington this we entrust with the responsibility of was a curious one. He had no week the legislative organization teaching our children. Many people desire to be a candidate and his of the Federal government clos- don't seem to know that the most friends hesitated to urge him to Ed one of its most unique ses- important thing in the school is the enter the field because there was the possibility of a defeat, ious climax has ever confronted which is never consoling to any man. And to make matters worse the loss of time and business that a legislative session takes from a busy man is great, and with no compensating return. But Spence was urged by many men who realized his value in public life, and after long hesitation he announced his candi- the first day the government sort of hodge-podge of inequities, misdacy. Henry Page once declar- carried on. Perhaps we are beed that Spence is the one man in coming a tamer people, less giv- "The world hungry and farmers Moore county who should be en to conjuring with noise and poor because they have raised too called on to run for the Senate. But many opinions as to fitness But many opinions as to fitness are encountered, and to many who seem to include a more pro- being spent for swimming holespersons the things that make Spence the most logical man seem to be the things that de-ballyhoo artists and political 000 and crooners \$75,000; School seem to be the things that decry him. The chief trouble is that a man who makes any success in datators. True the whole performance has been given to the offering has been given to the offering gladiators. True the whole performance monest of unskilled labor \$60. life is automatically classed as a robber of the poor and a servi-tor of the rich and powerful. the forerunner of pioneer ven-spence has been a capable man tures that will lead to great think up a lot of them yourself if and his services are in demand things. The enthusiastic major- you are not too busy squirming unby people who can engage him. ity is full of great hope, al-He cannot work for everybody though since the days of Thom-So we are to have a chcaper so naturally he works for those as who wanted to put his finger money again, although the effect who can pay the fees that his in the wound in the side we ability justifies. But he goes to have had doubters. But the show is over now, and the test abandoning the gold standard has not apparently had much perceptible effect. Perhaps the purchase of a great quantity of silver may do the trick, but when Senator Fess asked, as sil-ver was under discussion, how will the man who wants the mon-ey get it when silver has been added in large quantities to the treasury stock?" the answer was not forthcoming. There is no lack of money today. The treas-ury is full of it. The reserve banks are piled full. But the banks are piled full. But the man who wants it cannot coax it out putting salt on the tail of the birdie on the dollar, nor is there any other way to get it cxcept by giving something in roturn and white tis cannot coas. The Pilot has this to say of court or anything that is not har-to court or anything that is not har-matter how narrow ours may be. The Pilot has this to say of court or anything that is on the tis court or anything that is on the tis court or anything that is not har-to subscription of the pilot has this to say of the pilot has the pilot

money has to come from the head, for he knows more about taxpayer, unless a wise Congress what to do at Raleigh than probknows some other source, which ably any of the rest of us who we would all be glad to learn is stay at home. And he is as much the cause, for if any other interested in the welfare of the source than blood - shedding state and county, and as upright thing it wouldn't surprise us taxes can be discovered the in his own way and attitudes as enough people took seriously the exwhole country would rejoice to satisfie shsinsnietilc (w. unEy ploited opposition to Senator Bailey learn. In the good old days to- satisfies his clinets in other mat- to cause a little trouble for one who bacco was the basis of curren-cy in this section. Then coon-with big affairs and has never men of the Senate and an able repskins had a value. Up farther been known to default in any of resentative of North Carolina. north wheat was a basis and a his responsibilities. Of course we turkey would pay a bill of a dol- are not going to let him alone. lar at the store. These standards That is never done with any when we got back to quantity proare pretty much discarded now, man in public life. But good duction things would be all right as gold has been dropped over- sense says when you have hired again. These quintuplets and quad-board as a basis, and as silver is a good man the thing to do is ruplets are a pleasing sign. about to be taken on. But with to encourage him and believe in all of the shaking of the meas- him and help him to do the best ure we do not know yet where that can be done. That's the we are, and it is an intricate way we get the best return for fice so long she always writes up juggler of hope who makes any the money the legislature costs births this way: Mr. and Mrs. John

built on the hill by the cemetery at Southern Pines, the tower at the Boyd peach orchard near the Duncan Shaw house, the outlook from the water tank at Pinehurst, the tank at the Swett house near Niagara and the Niagara water tower ,and the tall tower Gilbert White has built at his place at Knollwood it is easy to get cross lines on any fire that breaks out in this section in a radius of any distance that af-A line of direction from the tower at the Boyd orchard extended to cross the line of direction from the Pinehurst tank for instance will tell to a few rods the exact spot on whic ha fire is burning except where both towers are in the line of the fire. urday's ball game between Southern But there a line from White's Pines and Aberdeen with this remark: tower or from any of the others will cut in and tell the story ex- uniform and, strangely enough they actly. The development of any fire can also be followed from the tower tops during the progress of any outbreak with all the accuracy of a survey on the ground in the immediate vicin-Our attitude toward politics ity, and the magnitude of a

When the gavel fell in House we pay such meagre salaries to those sions of all time. No more ser- teacher." the nation than that of the past "As frenziedly eager as everysix months, yet less noisy con- body is for recovery, you cant tention has probably been en- get away from the insistent fact that gendered in this difficult time the country is not ready for it yet,' than in almost any contingency says Julian S. Miller, associate edithe country has faced in its ex- tor of the Charlotte Observer. istence, while perhaps as much sound logic has come to the sur-of paradoxes, injustices, criss-crosses,

Grains of Sand old

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We've said for three years that

We know a newspaper correspondent who's worked in a lawyer's of-Doe are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son born as of June 10th

"Never could see how there could With the new fire tower to be be such a thing as a second primary anyway. Should think it would have to be a secondary," said the retired school professor who dropped in the office last week.

> Page one of last week's Pilot Cooking School supplement was dated June 15, 1035 and stressed cooking by electricity. The Pilot is always first; even beats Franklin and Edison by a few centuries.

Some of the local boys are sorry fects any part of the Sandhills. they bet on the Big Bull in last week's fight. The Baer won.

> Father's Day is very sill; He gets a gift and then the bill.

A young Southern Pines woman turned to her companion at last Sat-"I have five cousins out there in are all on the Aberdeen side.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt is disturbed and distressed that the teachers of North Carolina are paid such low salaries and fully expressed her feelings in that respect on the occataxes. We should see that this money is spent as we want it spent. Much of our difficulties come from not being interested in how the tax money is spent.

"If we watch these expenditures," she said, "we will pay better salaries to our teachers, and we should pay them better. I do not understand why

face as ever at any session from round pegs in square holes and all that



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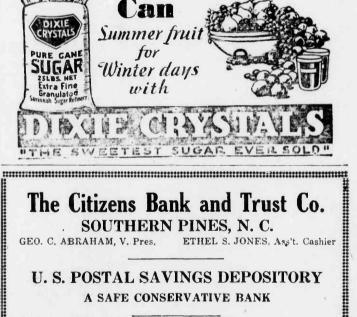
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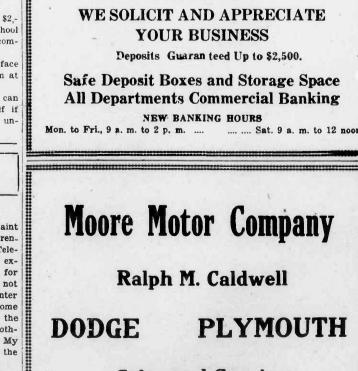
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