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## State School Bill Will Hurt School **Cleveland County**

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cost of operating expenses of the schools. This of course does not include the tax levy necessary for capital outlays or for indebtedness on building. The only question here is whether the appropriations to the various counties will be large chough to hold the current expense tax to thirty cents without injury to the school system.

#### May Aid Districts.

"A special district coullization fund is set up in the bill as an aid to special taxing districts which operate eight months schools. 1 cannot as yet determine how this fund is to be distributed, neither can I estimate the amounts the various districts may expect. However, the intent of the bill is that each district may receive aid in sufficient amount to operate for an eight months term, that is with the aid of funds now collected from local tax.

#### **Causes** Concern

"The second phase of the bill, that designed to reduce taxes by perfecting what is called the economy program, is causing educational authorities considerable concern. The bill, as it now stands, adds considerably to the teaching load. I mean by this that each teacher will be required to teach a larger number of pupils than under the present law.

#### To Lose Teachers.

"Many of the teachers in the county now have as many pupils as can be seated in their respective rooms and more than they can The bill now before the teach. legislature would reduce the number of teachers in many schools and require the remaining teachers to teach all the pupils. Looking over the principals' reports from the vari ous schools I find that such schools as Patterson. Earl, Boiling Springs. would lose one teacher, that many of the three-teacher schools would be reduced to two and that many of the larger schools would lose one elementary teacher-this in spite of the fact that fourteen schools this year had such crowded conditions that they asked the county board of education for additional teachers. In most instances these requests were not granted because of insufficient

#### **Hit High Schools**

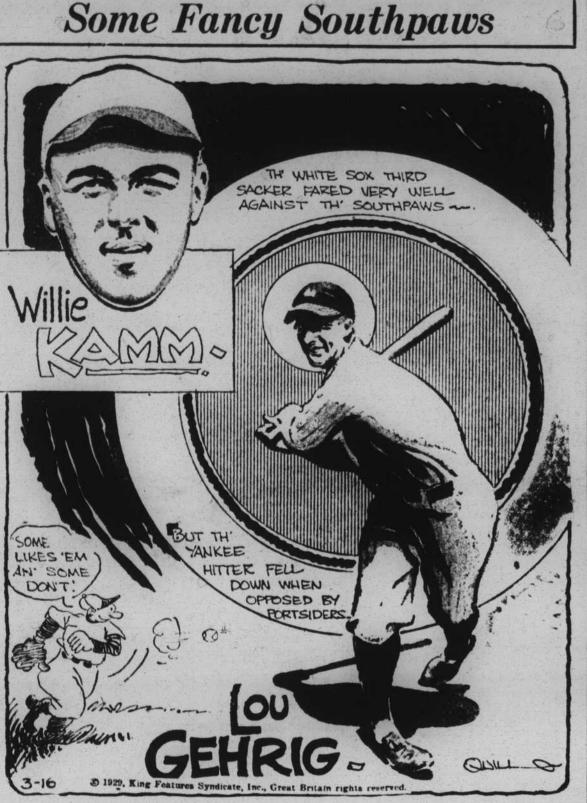
"In addition to the above practically every high school in the county will lose one high school teacher. This situation would automatically remove some of them from the standard list.

"By way of summary I submit the following: 1-The equalization fund will

probably reduce the county-wide school tax levy

2-The special equalization fund should aid certain special tax districts which are struggling to maintain an eight months' term.

3-The increased teaching load will probably reduce the number of teachers in several schools to such an extent that the efficiency of the schools system will be impaired. 4 .- Some high schools will automatically be removed from the standard list. "There is a possibility the bill may be amended in minor details, but the essential feature are likely to be retained. I think the bill would be much improved if the teaching load be retained as under the present law." ATCHINSON WAS PRESIDENT ONE DAY DURING 1849



By QUIN HALL. T IS interesting to note how the heavy wallopers of the national pastime fare against left and the chicago white Sox third base. Al Simmons, of the Philadelphia Athletics, fared the best against left handed service better than he does the righthanders. That is, if we're handers as he did

pastime fare against left and right-handed pitching.
Some of the game's heftiest watters make their best proorress when they are facing a portside of the hot-corner guardian slapping the portsiders at a .343
flinger, while others rap the apple more consistently when they are being served by a hillman who obso's 'em from his right side.
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This may be due to a shortage of effective southpaws, and perhaps it's just as well there is that short-age. Figuring on last year's ref. ord, we find that Gehrig hit .402 argainst the right handers and that

N. C. State Student Does

SHELBY, N. C. FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1929.

Gardner's Photo In Cloth

#### **Double Wedding At** State College, Raleigh .- One of the most interesting likenesses of Governor O. Max Gardner of North Rev. Waldrop's Home Carolina who is probably the most photographed person in the state Two couples were married yes-

today, has been made without his terday afternoon at 3 o'clock by excellency present, the artist hav- Rev. H. E. Waldrop at his home on ing used a plain picture print to do Suttle street, the ceremony being O a remarkable picture in cotton performed in the presence of a few friends who came with the con-

tracting parties. Thomas Hill Nelson, son of the dean of the N. C. State college tex-Y. Weathers and Miss Helen Elizabeth Jones, daughter of Mr. Dock task of putting Governor Gardner's Jones were married and Mr. Zafe photograph in cotton cloth, the result being a good likeness, as shown Avondale, and Miss Eva Rebecca above. The governor was highly Hamrick, daughter of W. S. Hampleased with young Nelson's work. rick, of Cleveland county. The youth upon completion of his college courses in June, will go to

cloth.

A hen owned by Edward Morin. work in the Cleveland Cloth com- of Hugo. Coio. scratched up 3,000 pany mills at Shelby, of which the in cash in his back yard. governor is president

Governor Gardner has said, "the Robert Holwyn, of Chicago, had biggest thing in industry is not ma- his mother-in-law arrested for chinery or material or markets- knocking out two of his front teeth

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millions per year. Thus Atchison technically became president for 24 hours when Taylor refused the oath of office on Sunday

The Missouri senator was always careful to note in his blography per cent. Notwithstanding this du- no use, it can't be done")? that he was "president for a day." ty on thorium nitrate and the gas Later congress changed the Con- mantles, there were imported into Training School stitution to make the presidency this country from Germany last pass to the vice president and then year nearly a million dozen of gas the secretary of state and on to mantles and 3,307 pounds of thorium other cabinet officers, should a and thorium nitrate. vacancy occur.

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