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THE BLOWING ROCK ROAD

Blowing Rock road, and the sumpto Furthermore, the North Carolina Press Association to booked to meet it Biowing Rock in June and if the New spaper most have to travel all does not include the se-round about way by North Wikes-boro to get to Elowing Rock, half the measure of he trip will be spail-the measure of he trip will be spail-that if Boone is cought the measure of he trip will be apain ed. The Observer goes on to explain that the "wreckage" of the road he-tween Lenoir and the Rock by the day laboring forces has become pub-rists, and especially the ic in formation and while this condi-tion will only be temporary the en-terprising people of North Wilkes-baro are uncertaking to have the editers routed through that town and over the Boone Tcail Highway to the less thought of be over the Boone train fughway is the less the agent of best mought of best for a sensible contraction of the old turnplic is the provided them of the trainform system of work. The embandments at curves are being east out and the debris instead of be-ing carted of a scattered over the surface of the toad to onliteration of every respect for those c of the tend to onliteration of every cospect for those arface at rise or where the work locattor being convince progress. The situation is a signific unselfish, still and 25, we correctly of under same highway way sold to the share other are celling. "Give as high, or we other the event stars using had perch." are not along the unselfait.

The recent burning of the electric ighting plant of the Appalachian Training School which had been fur-

GIVE US LIGHT OR WE PERISH

again tha tit is necessary for a man I believe. to die in order to find out just how 3. To v

ventures ever put over i New River Light and Pow Boone the er Co. headare repentd the list. But today w ing in sackcloth and ash recently been to the fo eral of all our hopes. Our besut electrici are no more. Ge where the woodbine twineth and t whanedoothe meanwhy, and we are increased we are told how-sort anything so bad could be worse. Becarles otally ur electri manently sleepeth. Prie the hurn ing of the plant the annue provision for had mud an entirely new and ople. (th mann stricker advance hout light town to criticism

ds of tou achers who may attend the summer A. T. S. This is pure hool of th imaginary Thousands of people a of house and home e ourned of year but are any . adversit ple all th hl be: On being r The fo ings in th y are that Dunk they to hecom

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THE DUTIES OF A CITIZEN

fundamental principles embodied in our constitutions and laws which ex-sential to the preservation of our lib-Training scrow with lights, was not erties and the promotion of good gov-only a calamity to the \approx hool, but the

indispensable personage he really was It hadn't occurred to us however that for personal or private ends, but only to hadn't occurren to us however that it was equally important for an elec-tric lighting system to pull off the same stuart in order to inspire a court-of the muscs by numerous of our fel-low citizens. Of all the "cussed" out 1. To connect myself with the no-

4. To connect myself with the po-litical party which most nearly represents my views or public questions and to exert my influence within the party to bring about the nomination of good men for office and the cadersement of measures for the put ine wear

To have the courage to perform my duties as a citizen regardless of that there the effect upon me financially or so citizen is as useless to his count; in time of peace as a cowardly set is in time of war. To stand for honest election hav

ante plant. To obey all laws whether I deca then will be ason. But officers in the enforcement of the law To make full and honest return of my property and income for tax

ation. 9. To be ever ready to serve my country in time of war and in peace especially in such inconspicuous ca-pactiles as parer and election offi-

10. To acquant myself wih the functions of the various departments of my government and to spread the knowledge of the same among my fellow citizens in order that they may enjoy to the fullest extent the advan-ages of fered by the government and nore fully realize the government as meaus of service to the people.

11. To encourage good men to ener public service and remain there n by commending the faithful perormance of their duties and by re-raming from criticism except such z is founded on facts.

To seek to promote good feeling servers all grouns of my fellow cit sens and to resist as intereal to pubis wolface as party efforts to excip-race, rengious, class and sectional pre-

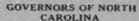
judice. 10. Not to think sime of what my covernment can do for me but more about what I can do for it.

14. To inform myself with respect to the problems which confront my country in its foreign relations and to support policies which safeguard its legitimate interests abroad and which recegnize the responsibilities of the United States as a member of international society. -- School of Government and Cisizen-

ship, College of William and Mary.

NATIONALIZATION OF ALL INDUSTRIES AND BUSINESS

sion some anthority from his office to the end that means could be imme-diately provided for placing the turn-pike in travelable share before the beginning of the season, new cross at hand, and o suppression of a fast rising popular rebeilion." "THE WAGES OF SIN" (Roatoke Times.) "The wages of sip is death." Not physical death, in every case but parconace the service, nor can such



There are perhaps very few, if any, North Carolinians who can name the chief executives who have served the state. A friend furnishes The Review with the list which might be clipped and filed by the readers of this paper, especially students of the public school. It is herewith appended:

Under the Lord's Proprietors: William Drummond, 1663-67. Samuel Stephens, 1667-70. Samuel Stephens, 1667-70, Peter Carter, 1670. Samuel Stephens, 1670-74, Peter Carter, 1674-75, John Jenkins (acting), 1675, John Harvey, (acting), 1675 Thomas Eastchurch, 1676-77. 1675-76. Thomas Eastenurch, 1876-77. Thomas Miller, (acting), 1677-78. John Harvey, (acting), 1973. John Jenkins, 1878-81. Henry Wilknison, 1681-83. Seth Southwell (Sothel.) 1683-89. Philip Ludwell, 1689-94. Maxandar Lillington, 1601.94. Minp Ladwell, 1683-94.
Alexander Lillington, 1691-94.
Thomas Harvey, 1694-99.
Henderson Walker, 1699-1704.
Robert Daniel, 1764-05.
Thomas Cary. 1705-06.
William Grover (acting) 1706-07.
Thomas Care and William Grover Group. Thomas Cary and William Grover intestants, 1708-10. Edward Clyde, 1710-12. Thomas Pollock (actine) 1722. Fromas Poster (acting) 1722.
 William Reed (acting) 1722-24.
 George Buerongton, 1724-25.
 Edward Moviey (acting) 1725.
 Sir Edward Everard, 1725-29. Under the Crown: George Burrington, 1729-54, Nathaniel Rice (acting) 1784 Gabriel Johnston, 1735-52, Mathew Rowan (acting) 1752-54 Arthur Dobbs, 1754-65. William Tryon, 1765-71. James Hazel (acting) 1771. Josiah Martin, 1771-75. Governors of the State: Richard Caswell, 1777-79 Abner Nash 1779-81 Thomas Burke, 1781-82. Alexander Martin, 1782-84. Richard Caswell, 1784-87, Samuel Johnston, 1787-89, Alexander Martin, 1789-92, Richard D. Spraight, 1792-95, Samuel Ashe, 1795-98. William R. Davie, 1798-99. Renjiman R. Davie, 1798-199.
 Benjiman Williams, 1799-1802.
 Janues Turner, 1802-07.
 Nathaniel Alexander, 1805-07.
 Benjintaine Williams, 1807-08.
 Jarvid Stene, 1808-10.
 Benjintaine Smith, 1810-11.
 William Banchise, 11, 11, 11. Jerhammi Smith, 1810-11, William Hawkins, 1814-14, William Millor, 1811-17, John Beanch, 1817-29, Jewe Franklin, 1820-21, Unitrus Holmes 1821-21, Hatchings G. Rurion, 1829-27, James Iredell, 1827-28, John Owen, 1828-32, John Owen, 1828-32, Montford Stokes, 1880-32 Boyid L. Swain, 1832-35.
 Richard D. Spraight, Jr., 1835-37.
 Edward E. Dudley, 1837-41.
 John M. Morhend, 1841-45. William A. Graham, 1845-49, Charles Manly, 1849-51. David S. Reid, 1851-54. Warren Winslow (acting) 1854-55. Thomas Bragg, 1855-59 John W. Ellis, 1859-61. H. T. Clark (acting), 1861-62. Zebulon B. Vance 1862-65. W. W. Holden (prov.) 1865, Jonathan Worth, 1865-68. William B. Holden, 1868-70. Tod R. Caldwell, 1870-74. Curtis H. Brogden, 1874--77 Zebulon B. Vance, 1877-78. Thomas J. Jarvis, 1878-85. Alfred M. Scales, 1885-89, Thomas M. Holt, 1891-93, Daviel G. Fowle, 1889-91,



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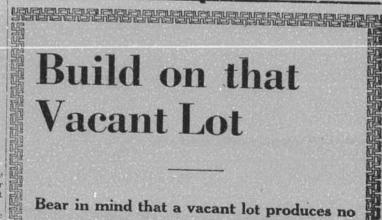
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