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China Grove	8,990	Mt. Ulla		
Cleveland	1,445	Providence		
Franklin	2,246	Salisbury		
Gold Hill	2,642	S. Irish		
Litaker	2,562	Steele	1,142	
Locke	1,904	Unity	1,406	
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## A COMFORTING "CREDO"

The editor of The Ladies' Home Journal is evidently an optimist. The "credo" he advances is a comforting sort of philosophy for these strenuous times. It is well enough to remember that in spite of our own sometimes narrow perspectives, the world is growing better. Editor Schuler says that he believes:

That most people like clean movies better than dirty ones;

And clean books better than dirty books;

And clean plays better than dirty plays;

That college professors who break down the homespun religion of their students are as much public enemies as any other racketeers;

### THE CAROLINA WATCHMAN

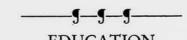
working the same number of hours with semiautomatic machinery can produce more goods and services than more men with the old machinery.

In commenting on the tremendous increase in the output of Labor under machine production and the millions of workers now without jobs, Dr. Prosser said that technological unemployment may result in "sweeping economic and social changes."

He stated that the problem of "conserving" the worker displaced by machinery involved the problem of caring for all the unemployed, regardless of the cause.

"The committee also will make a report," he added, "regarding ways and means of safeguarding workers before displacement, at the time of displacement, and after displacement through improved placement and restraining services in states and local communities."

It is gratifying to know that the committee has included in its program the problem of "caring for all the unemployed, regardless of cause." The jobless millions have but little interest in scientific and microscopic explanations of the causes which have deprived them of the right to earn a living. What they want is work.



## EDUCATION

Schools everywhere are under way and the colleges are opening. There is a larger number of students in all grades, from kindergarten to university, than ever before.

As long as this state of things keep up there is no reason to have any apprehension about the future of America. We are getting very close, as a nation, to the point where every person above the age of ten will be able to read and write and have some rudimentary knowledge of simple arithmetic. That may not sound like a very high educational standard, but it is enormously higher than that which obtains in almost every other part of the world.

Every year sees more young Americans entering high schools, larger and larger numbers pressing so hard upon the facilities of the colleges that those institutions are put to it to find money and space in which to carry on their work. All of this means that we have a steadily increasing proportion of people who have been taught how to use their brains. In the long run it is always the people who have learned how to think who control the affairs of a nation. These young folks are learning how to be different from their parents. That is the real purpose of education, boys being different from their fathers. They will look on the world differently when they are forty from the way in which men and women who are forty today look at it. They will try social and political experiments which the older ones regard as foolish and hazardous. But they will make the world a different kind of a place in which to live, and one that will suit their generation better than the present world does. Nothing is more useless, it seems to us, than to try to keep conditions from changing. The intelligent thing to do is to give the children every possible opportunity to train their intelligences, so that when they start changing the world over, as they surely will, they will not be blind revolutionists but rather enlightened evolutionists.



Mr. M. E. Miller, Supt. City Waterworks, Salisbury, N. C.

My dear Mr. Miller: Analysis by the state laboratory of

hygiene of our city water shows that it is second to none in the state, and that it contains the necessary ingredients essential to health.

THE LEGION AND ANONYMOUS I feel that the efforts of your de-CRITICS partment are responsible for this condition and I desire to congratulate To the Editor:

I am also glad that daily tests are The average American, in spite of his admitted short-comings, is a pretmade of our water. Nothing is more ty fair-minded fellow. Deeply enrootconducive to good health than pure ed in his makeup and character is that water.

GOVERNOR MATTHEW ROWAN

To the Mayor and City Council:

Provision made by you to pay the teachers' salaries out of local funds pending the arrival of checks from the state board of equalization, deserves commendation and will meet with the approval of the citizens and tax payers of Salisbury.

that furnishes us with blackmailers, Press reports indicate that teachers spies, poison-pen artists and anony in other cities in our state will not be paid until funds are received from mous letter writers. Upon these groups he heaps his disapproval. To him they Raleigh. This will undoubtedly greatly inconvenience the teachers and will are a yellow lot with a social standing just a shade lower than an Arizona handicap them in meeting their obligations. Through your foresight this coyote. will be avoided in Salisbury. section of our average American pop-

GOVERNOR MATTHEW ROWAN. Tar Heel Pet Stock Association,

Salisbury, N. C. Gentlemen:

I wish you success in the poultry mand our respect, just as we respected the Prussian guardsman in 1917 show you are going to stage in Salisbury November 25. 26, and 27. Your and 1918, but the rank and file of us have no brief for the miserable organization is in a position to serve a worthwhile purpose in this communback-biting and misstatements of individuals who rush daily into the Pub ity and will be an inspiration to all lic Pulse columns of our newspapers who raise pet stock either for pleasure or profit.

and then sign "Aristocrat," or some GOVERNOR MATTHEW ROWAN. other nom de plume equally as silly to their communications.

To the Voters of Rowan County:

figure.

cathedra on every subject except the Statistics recently published by the present depression, might devote a litcensus bureau show 28,524 persons in tle time to the abundant world war Rowan county are eligible to vote in literature available in every library, the general elections. This represents and thereby learn that the "few com-progress h paratively speaking that got to the past year.

This "Aristocrat", who speaks ex-

stalled a modern fire alarm system. I OPPOSED TO MAKING RELIGnow know why we have several first IOUS EDUCATION AN ADJUNCT class fire trucks I now know why TO THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

Salisbury's fire loss is small. I now To the Editor: know why you have been regularly

elected chief of the fire department.

Knowing these things, I desire to

doff my hat to you and your fire de-

partment boys. I believe in giving

credit where credit is due. I am proud

of our fire department and I know

every citizen in Salisbury who fully

understands your system and opera

tion will join in with a hearty amen.

COMMENTS

and anonymity. He likes to face the

world with his beliefs and opinions,

boisterous as they may be, and he

shoulders full responsibility for them

all even though he is opposed by the

rest of mankind for so doing. He

doesn't like the fellow who strikes out

from the dark, the type of humanity

The American legion, a great cross

ulation, has had its share of anony

mous assaults from those who hide in

the dark. Those who disagreed with

and disapprove of us in the open com-

GOVERNOR MATTHEW ROWAN.

What percentage of public school children are without church affiliations? Why take one hour from school time for religious education-how much can be absorbed in one hour per week-thirty-sir hours per annum?

Churches conveniently located near chools are by what reason the proper ones to deliver to any group of children appropriate religious education? How can a sectarian church teach nonsectarian religion when it accepts converts to its sect?

If churches want to give children of the unchurched religious education, let them adopt the church schedule and plan of operation to the child, not the child to some plan conceived by an adult mind for his own convenience.

Since when have American churches degenerated to such a state that they must plead for assistance of the public school or any other group or splendid British quality of fair play. institution? "Keep our public schools He, like his English cousin, despises free from any and all religious ensham, hypocrisy, bad sportsmanship tanglements."

A PREACHER.

# **JARRELL HEADS** P. O. S. OF A. IN **ROWAN COUNTY**

Enthusiastic Meeting Held Recently At Bostian School House; Officers Elected.

Featured by the election of officers for the ensuing year and decision to sponsor and promote local pageants and plays pertinent to the national George Washington bicentennial celebration, the county meeting of the eight Washington camps of the P. O. S. of A. held recently at Bostian's school house near China Grove, proved to be the best in the history of the organization. Several hundred members attended from different sections of the county.

Officers elected follow:

A. L. Jarrell, president.

A. B. Patterson, Vice-president. John H. Bost, secretary.

J. S. McCorkle, treasurer.

Reports from the various camps were received, showing commendable progress had been made during the

front" were considerably over a mil-Several excellent talks were made by county. It would be a fine thing if anything lion men. It might be interesting to members of the association. Reports like this number would actually par- the party in question to ascertain that were also received from the recent ticipate in the elections held from the Americans killed, wounded and national convention held in Atlantic time to time. However, the total tab- gassed in the Meuse-Argonne offen- City. ulation of votes following the elec- sive alone practically equalled the com-The Bostian school house camp again won the honor banner for the tions in the past fall far short of this bined forces of Lee and Meade at Getbest work and results during the past tysburg. And if our anonymous Pub-It is not that our people are unpa- lic Pulse stuffer would acquaint himyear. In line with the work of the national organization, the local camps decidduty and not only a privilege. This in France and Belgium are the ones ed to sponsor the George Washington bicentennial celebration locally and GOVERNOR MATTHEW ROWAN. our great organization today. What plans were mapped out to have the various schools, churches and other does this "Aristocrat" know about organizations in this county to stage 'Gregarious conventions and blathersvarious pageants and plays of a patkite speechmaking?" He probably has riotic nature. The material for these no more knowledge of legion convenperformances is being furnished free tions than the average back alley tomby the bicentennial commission in Decision of your club to continue cat has of Sanscrit. The legion at De-Washington upon request.

That home-making is the most dignified of all occupations;

That the elimination of drudgery in household tasks is the greatest job that industry and invention have ever done;

That the so-called wild younger generation is, on the whole, a fine, upstanding bunch of boys and girls;

That crime would decrease if it were less advertised and glorified;

That we shall wake up some bright Thursday morning and find that the depression has quietly come to an end and business is pretty good again;

That we in America are living in the greatest country and the greatest age that man has ever known.

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FIVE MILLION JOBS WANTED

Workers in American industries during 1929 produced commodities valued at eight million dollars more than in 1919, although there were 675,000 fewer workers in 1929 than in 1919.

These figures have been compiled by government authorities and have been released as official.

As a result of this increase in Labor's commodity-producing capacity, and business depression, the employers have discharged more than 5,000,000 workers, turning them over to charity funds for a living for themselves and their families, and placed 5,000,000 more on part-time work and earnings with drastic lowering of living standards.

The underlying causes and social results of this catastrophe are being studied by a committee appointed by Secretary of Labor Doak, to investigate "technological" unemployment and the effect of the displacement of workers by machinery.

Dr. Charles A. Prosser, former director of the Federal Board for Vocational Education and a writer on educational subjects, is chairman of the committee.

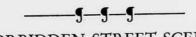
In explaining the work of the committee Dr. Prosser says it has divided the problem into two parts. It will endeavor to determine what effect technological improvement has on the volume of employment, and also what can be done to "conserve" the workers whom the employers discharge because fewer men

#### WITH HUMBLE APOLOGIES

An insurance company wrote out a \$1,000 life policy in the name of one Samuel Johnson. Premiums were paid promptly for a few years, but suddenly stopped. After sending a few delinquent notices, the company received this reply:

"Dear Sirs: Please excuse us we can't pay any more premiums on Sam. He died last May. Yours truly, Mrs. S. Johnson."

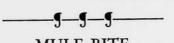
-Christian Register.



## FORBIDDEN STREET SCENES

A group of Americans who went to Turkey to take motion pictures for Oriential atmosphere was not allowed to take pictures in Istanbul. Officials of the new Turkey, willing enough to have westernized aspects of the republic filmed, objected when camera men started taking pictures of the beggars and cats that still give Sultanic flavor to Istanbul streets.

-Boston News Bureau.



MULE BITE

People are snake-bitten, dog-bitten and mule-kicked, but rarely is a person mule-bitten. Yet Mark Burrell, about 40, of Cleark Creek, was bitten by his mule so severely last, Through the activities and demonstra-Tuesday that he was brought to Highlands tions of you and your department, for treatment. The animal sank its teeth into fire prevention week turned out to be the calf of his leg and held on for nearly five minutes.

-Highlands Maconian. alarm. I now know why the city in-

triotic; rather, it is because they fail self with legion affairs, he would find to realize the matter of voting is a that the men who faced German steel condition is not local but world wide. who are furnishing the leadership of

Dr. J. S. Forbes, President, Salisbury Civitan Club, Salisbury, N. C. My dear Dr. Forbes:

awarding citizenship trophies in the troit voted down the bonus and did six high schools of the county and the not vote for beer, but merely voted junior high school of Salisbury is but in favor of a referendum. If "Aristoone step in your program of "build- crat" has any further complaint ing good citizenship." But is a big against the legion, he should, in al step: a step worthwhile. fairness, come out in the open like a

Teaching the young girls and boys man, sign his name and thereby comof today the object and meaning of mand our respect, but candidly. Mr. "good citizenship" is indeed a noble Editor, I fear this is asking too much program and will pay dividends both of men of his type. Like all of his kind he hasn't the intestinal fortitude "material and spiritual" as is so beautifully expressed in the Civitan Creed. or "guts" as we used to say in 1917 It is needless for me to wish you and 1918, to come out of his bomband your club continued success in proof dugout and face the men who made the "world safe for democracy' this undertaking. It has been my privilege during the past few years to oband anonymous letter writers. serve the interest taken by the various students in these awards. Not only has Member of Samuel C. Hart Post No.

success rewarded your efforts but, in 14 American Legion. addition, you "have built a better and nobler citizenship." Your mottobuilders of good citizenship-is not WITH POLITICIANS AS MEM merely a matter of words, but a re- BERS OF "EXAMINING BOARDS" ality. You have made, and are now making, better citizens.

GOVERNOR MATTHEW ROWAN.

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Mr. W. A. Brown, Chief,
Salisbury Fire Dept.,
Salisbury, N. C.
My dear Chief:
For the first time in my life, I ha
really derived something practical an
beneficial from fire prevention wee
thanks to you and your departme
for the demonstrations given la
week. Heretofore, fire prevention
week to me has merely been som
thing to take up space in a newsp
per. But this year it was differen
The last was different

President. nations to be made for Vice-President, Senate and Congress. vacancy. health; (b) character; (c) education;

I now know how to turn in a fire (d) democracy, etc.

The following county wide committee to supervise this work and to carry out the purposes involved, was named:

John S. Steele, Cleveland. W. B. Duttera, Salisbury. C. R. Menius, China Grove. G. Ray Peeler, Faith. J. S. McCorkle, Mill Bridge. Z. A. Klutz, Rockwell.

Carl Cline, Bostian X Roads. W. G. Isenhour, Lowerstone.

Delightful refreshments were served. The Patriotic Order of Americans, representing the ladies, also shared in the occasion.

The next meeting will be held in Salisbury the first Monday in January, 1932.

Sweet Potato Tests Show Fertilizer Needs \_\_\_¶\_\_\_

Yields of 240 bushels of sweet potatoes an acre as compared with the average of 100 bushels an acre have been secured in fertilizer tests made with sweet potatoes in Currituck county by representatives of the North Carolina Experiment Station and the United States Department of Agriculture.

The experiments show that fertilizers containing 3 to 4 percent nitrogen, 8 percent available phosphoric acid, and 8 to 10 percent potash produce the best results. Many growers in the early producing area in Currituck county have adopted the new formula with excellent results. Because of this, the tests are now being made in four additional counties. The growers find that the new mixtures give less injury to young plants, permit better stands and produce larger A CITIZEN. | yields with consequent higher profits.

THERE WOULD BE WEIRD SE-

J. Allen Dunn,

LECTIONS.

The following proposal is poison to

politicians. How does it appeal to you?

(1) Organization of a national in-

(2) State conventions to create

(3) Examination for the nomina-

ion for President and Vice-President

(4) Each State send the person re-

ceiving the highest rating to the na-

tional convention as a nominee for

(5) From those remaining, nomi-

(6) Examinations to be on (a)

examining boards in every State.

open to any American citizen.

To the Editor:

dependent party.

Salisbury.