THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1931

THE CAROLINA WATCHMAN

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Spencer	3,129	Granite Quarry	507
E. Spencer China Grove	2,098 1,258	Rockwell Faith	696 431
Landis	1,388	Kannapolis	
	TOWN		
Atwell	2,619	Morgan	1,327
China Grove	8,990		
Cleveland	1,445	Providence	2,589
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THE SPIRIT	OF N	ORTH CAROL	INA
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'I don't know the reason for this situation. I don't know how we are going to pull out of it, or when. But this I do know: We will pull out of it. A year or two from now we shall be looking back and laughing at the present absurd, senseless, and ridiculous feeling of gloom which overwhelms the country. I have seen the economic pendulum swing back and forth extremely a half-dozen times since, at 15 years of age, I went to work for a railroad, in the panic year of 1873. And, always, the farther it swung one way the

WHEN WILL THE DEPRESSION END?

While nobody has yet been able to predict accurately the exact time at which a depression will begin or end, the fact that prosperity and depression are recurring phenomena is not open to question.

If statisticians can't forecast accurately the time schedule of the business cycle, we certainly can identify the conditions which precede a change.

William L. Chenery, editor of Collier's Weekly, sees many statistical fingers pointing clearly to the approaching end of depression. He sums them up as follows:

"Too high prices always lead to a depression. Too low prices always precede a period of prosperity. Prices now and for months past have been too low. That we are at the eve of a resumption of business prosperity is as certain therefore as anything in human affairs.

"We have other kinds of trouble-epidemics of disease, for example. Influenza and infantile paralysis wreak their havoc. Where disease is concerned we apply the scientific method. Our approach to the epidemic problem is rational.

"In contrast we prefer not to think about depressions, which are symptoms of economic maladjustment. If, however, we expended the same kind of scientific thought on isolating the causes of depressions and on quarantining ourselves against their spread as we now apply to problems of public health, we might quickly learn how to insure ourselves against these troubles.

"If experience teaches any lesson we can be certain that before very long business will again be very active. Once more farmers will be getting profitable prices for their crops. Reconstruction will again characterize Europe. Germany will have revived. South America will have settled down to work.

"The wheel turns up after it goes down and we shall have been carried forward."

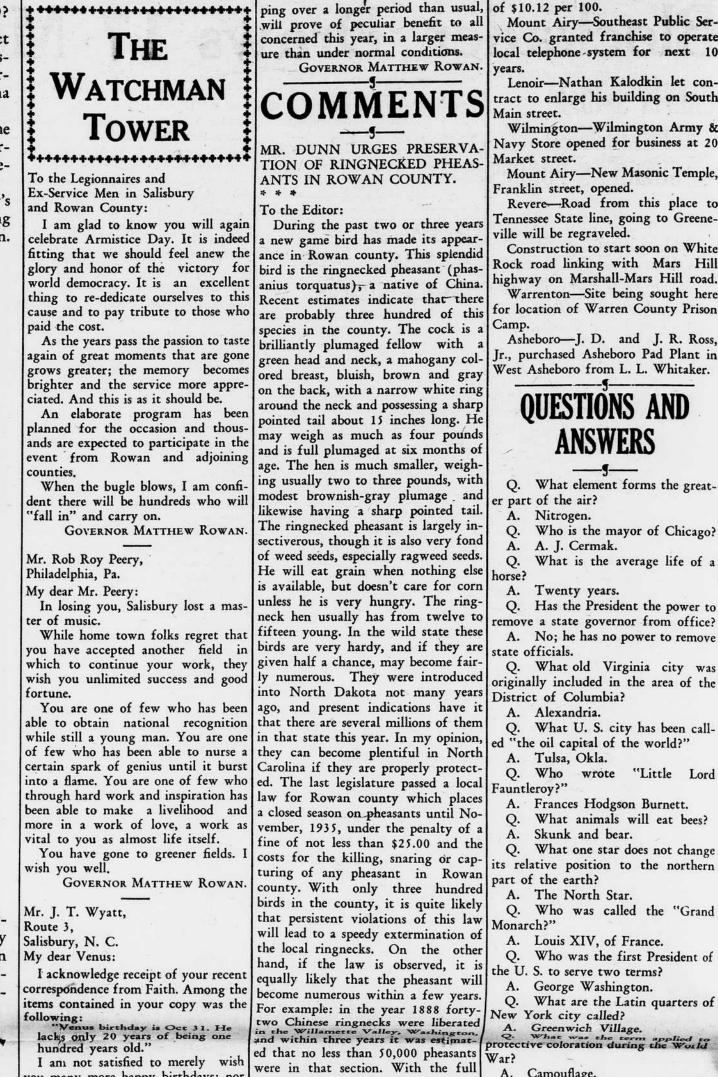
9-9-9 THEN AND NOW

Fifty years ago the people lived quite different than they do today and, no doubt, they were happier and enjoyed life more fully than they do now under modern custom. Enumerating the things that the people of a half century ago did not do, an exchange says:

'Nobody wore a wrist watch.

"Nobody had appendicitis. "Nobody knew about radio.

"Most young men had 'ivory bills." "Farmers came to town for their mail.



Mount Airy-Southeast Public Service Co. granted franchise to operate local telephone-system for next 10

Lenoir-Nathan Kalodkin let contract to enlarge his building on South

Wilmington-Wilmington Army & Navy Store opened for business at 20

Mount Airy-New Masonic Temple,

Revere-Road from this place to Tennessee State line, going to Greene-

Construction to start soon on White Rock road linking with Mars Hill highway on Marshall-Mars Hill road. Warrenton-Site being sought here for location of Warren County Prison

Asheboro-J. D. and J. R. Ross, Jr., purchased Asheboro Pad Plant in West Asheboro from L. L. Whitaker.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q. What element forms the great-

Who is the mayor of Chicago?

What is the average life of a

O. Has the President the power to emove a state governor from office? A. No; he has no power to remove

Q. What old Virginia city was originally included in the area of the

Q. What U. S. city has been call-

O. Who wrote "Little Lord

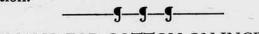
A. Frances Hodgson Burnett.

its relative position to the northern

O. Who was called the "Grand

Q. Who was the first President of

farther it went later in the other direction."



DEMAND FOR COTTON ON INCREASE

In reporting to the annual meeting of the Cotton-Textile Institute President George A Sloan said "developments during the last year give much encouragement to the belief that the demand for cotton, in both new and established markets, can be greatly increased."

We in the South should read this with particular interest and profit, for we can perform a much finer task for the cotton producer by inceasing the demand for the staple than by passing acreage laws.

In listing the many new uses to which cotton is being put, he said a vast market would be opened if road builders were to be convinced of the value of using strips of cotton fabric as a base for the top surface of roads. He told also how 3,000,000 square yards of cotton have been consumed in a year in manufacturing cotton stationery.

Mr. Sloan gave the following review of the year's accomplishments:

"1. Acceptance by a preponderent part of the industry of the recommendation that night employment of women and minors be discontinued. This policy is now being pursued by approximately 84 per cent. of the cotton mills in the United States.

"2. A greater realization of the detrimental effects of regular night running.

"3. Continued observance by mills throughout the industry of the shorter work week policy.

"4. Increasing evidence of disposition on the part of mills in the main, to adjust production to demand; and the amazing reduction in stocks. The latter is a phenomenon occurring in a far more striking degree in the cotton manufacturing industry than in any other of the major industries for which records are available.

"5. Further observance of improved cost methods as shown by their adoption of approximately 3,000,000 additional spindles.

"6. Publication of an authoritative treatise on yarn mill cost finding

"7. Growing resort to arbitration methods for settling commercial disputes . . .

"8. The industry's successful efforts in directing public attention to the products of cotton."

"Many people read by the candle or kerosene lamp light.

"The heavens were not full of man-made birds.

'The hired girl drew \$1.50 a week and was happy.

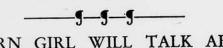
'Young men learned trades at \$5.00 a week. "The butcher 'threw in' a chunk of liver.

"The merchant 'threw in' a pair of suspenders with every suit.

"Nobody listened in on the telephones."

Yes, the good "old days" have passed, but are we ready to exchange them for the radio, the automobiles of the present day and time that go to make up a life worth living?

Fifty years from now times and conditions will have changed as much as they have in the last half century. What the improvements and inventions will be, no one can tell; but maybe communication with other planets will have been established and we will be able to converse and visit newly discovered underseas .-Athens, Ga., Banner-Herald.



MODERN GIRL WILL TALK ABOUT ABSOLUTELY ANYTHING

If things go on like this, there will soon be either nothing left we can't mention in polite society, or no polite society left in which we can't mention it.

Nowadays it is almost as difficult to believe that girls ever blushed as that they ever swooned.

Which reminds me of a Colonial friend who went to a dinner party and found himself next to a strange young lady with whom it was his duty to make polite conversation.

As we walked home afterward I asked him how he got on with his neighbor. "Oh," he answered, "she was splendid-simply splendid! Completely frank and straightforward and really-well, you know, ready to talk about absolutely anything. In fact," he added, "between you and me, I couldn't get her to talk about anything else."-Exchange.

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Eskimo singing has reached America by radio and is said to be nearly as bad as our own.

Always compose your love letters with a view to their possible effect upon the jury.

you many more happy birthdays; nor am I satisfied to pass the occasion up with the humdrum, routine, words of congratulations upon your reaching the grand old age of 80. Rather, I prefer to say something about you something about your accomplish ments and above all, something about the sunshine you have spread during your life through contributions to newspapers of a humor all your own; yet, a humor that was contagious and healthy.

In your early life, you volunteered for service in the Confederate army You are credited with founding the rock industry in Rowan county. Your eczema salve has been favorably received. Your collection of antiques and curiosities is one of the best in

this community. But it is not of these things I deire to speak. Probably the outstanding ervice you have rendered your fellow men has been your humorous contributions to newspapers of this vicinity. People have laughed at you, they have laughed at your style, they have laughed at your sayings, they have laughed at the simplicity of your composition, they have laughed at you ego-but they have laughed and laughed again. After all, a fellow who can occa-

sionally make another fellow laugh, has done something worthwhile. But a man who can make thousands laugh over a period of years has contributed more than his portion of service to mankind. And if anyone in this county can beat you making other people augh, I want someone to trot him out. My hope is that you have many nore years in store to allow you to nspire many more laughs. GOVERNOR MATTHEW ROWAN

To All Readers of

These Letters: Early Christmas buying and ship ing are peculiarly desirable this year Not only will early mailing tend to void last-hour congestion in the postoffices and over-work of the postal orces, but it will contribute relief to many unemployed ones by creating the necessity at an earlier date for the employment of extra help in the postal ervice, in accordance with the program announced from Washington. In addition to that, early buying o Christmas goods will stimulate retail business during the weeks between now and the holidays, which in turn house opened. will help the wholesale dealers, the manufacturers and the transportation companies, which will improve the

co-operation of our farmers and sportsmen, during the next four years, working harmony and protecting the 300 pioneer pheasants, and their descend ants, in this county, we may soon look forward to the day when the ringneck will be plentiful among us, and justifying his existence and raison d'etre by aiding in the destruction

of our insect pests. A goodly number of the pheasant now in Rowan county were liberated by the State Department of Game Conservation. However, a number of others were reared and freed by Mr. Chandler of Barber, Mr. Walter H Woodson, Jr., of Milford Hills and others. These men reared the birds at their own expense and donated them

to cause of local game restocking. The rest of us, and particularly landown ers, can do our part by seeing that they are protected and the law carried out.

The recent act of the legislature also applies to the ruffed grouse, oft en erroneously called the "American pheasant". About a dozen of these ma jestic game birds exist in a section of Rowan county, although it was-believed for a time that they were extinct in our section.

J. Allan Dunn.

NORTH CAROLINA WEEKLY REVIEW

The following record of industrial activity lists items showing investment of capital, employment of labor and business activities and opportunities.

Murphy-Surfacing completed on State Highway No. 28 from this place to Tennessee state line, Ducktown.

Goldsboro-230,706 pounds of tobacco sold here during recent day for \$24,112.

Nashville-N. and T. Motor Co. branch of Northam and Thacker, of Lillington, opened business in Austin and Strickland building, West Main street.

Fuquay Springs-142,804 pounds of tobacco sold here during recent day for \$16,834.

Ellenboro-Sweet potato curing

Lenoir-New sound equipment installed in Universal Theatre.

Lumberton-557,140 pounds of toemployment situation. Early buying, bacco sold here during recent week or even the spread of Christmas shop- for consideration of \$56,404, average Camouflage.

What Biblical character tried Q. to walk on the water and failed? A. Peter.

Q. Why is New Orleans called the Crescent City?"

A. Because of its situation in the crescent made by the bend of the Mississippi river at that place.

-SEVEN STEPS-

It's difficult to learn how to walk properly along the pathway of the mind. Perhaps these seven steps, suggested by Lewis C. Strang, may be of help to you in traveling toward success:

1. SELF-RECOGNITION - Be sincere, not self-deceived. Intelligently comprehend your motives, desires and determinations.

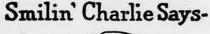
2. RELAXATION-Learn to be able to think quietly and understandingly. Avoid mental, physical and nervous tension.

3. INTEGRITY-Do not doublecross yourself or others. Do not be obstinate or wilful, mistaking them for strength of character.

4. SERENITY-Strive for poise and confidence. Do not interpret apathy and indifference as peace and trustful-

5. CLARITY OF VISION-Be without fear.

WISDOM OF ACTION-Do not conform for the sake of conforming. 7. FINALLY, DO NOT CONDEMN -Do not condemn yourself though you fail. Do not condemn others though they succeed.





"There's lots o' folks on Easy Street -- comin' back---