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SOME THINGS THE SCOUT WOULD LIKE TO SEE IN MURPHY AND CHEROKEE COUNTY

- In Murphy An active Board of Trade or Cham-
- ber of Commerce. More Manufacturing Industries.

New Passenger Stations-A Union Station.

More improved Streets. Regular Library Hours, ч.

6. A Reading Club.

In Cherokee County

- A System of County Roads Supple-menting the State Highways.
- More and Better Cattle Raising and

Dairying. More Fruit Growing. 3. Scientific Poultry Raising.

EDITORIAL

Labor and Labor Day

MONDAY was a great national and state that great army of American workers called been laid waste. The strain under which

generally toil longer hours and more strenu, able come for all of us, ously than the men they employ, take holtday, too; and they too are entitled to it.

There is something fine, and particularly Snake Bite American, in the fact that labor is thus recognized. If there is a country that believes work? The joy of accomplishing something. "There is no fun like work."

North Carolina As A Taxpayer

North Carolina takes first place among the Uncle Sam of all her sister states south of the Mason and Dixon Line. Her nearest competitor paid less than a third as much into the Federal Treasury as did North Carding. The total of our State was over \$140,000,000. The total of Virginia, which was the nearest competitor among the Southern States, was slightly over \$40,000,000.

Many North Carolinians will not take comfort in contemplating the new rank of the Old North State has been placed on; and, In fact, when one subordinates national to state patriotism, there isn't any particular comfort in the fact that such a large sum goes from this state into Uncle Sam's col-fers. Yet, there is mother side to the question. The fact that this state pays such as enormous sum in Federal taxes indicates that there is prosperity over the commonwealth. For internal revenue collections is

conditions a good barometer of economic Viewed from this angle, this new position our state has assumed should be asource of satisfaction to every North Carolinian.

Georgia's **Road Policy**

THERE have been some misgivings on part of North Carolinians about the Georgia section of the Asheville-Murphy-Atlanta highway. It has been feared by some Display Advertisements, see per constraints, and highway. It has been feared by some nech: legal advertisements, want ads, read-ing notices, obituaries, cards of thanks, etc., 5c line each insertion. Contract rates will be furnished immediately upon request. nouncement, therefore, that "Georgia will We reserve the right to refuse advertise- not stop until her part of the road is as yout

tor whicle taxes of several million a year Entered in the Postaffice at Murphy, North and her inghway officials are pledged to complete the roads in North Georgia, expecially that portion that will become a link in the Murphy-Atlanta highway. The grading is going steadily forward on all the prefects in the section between Belleview and Gainesville. Some are nearing com plettos. and it is thought that all links will be open by the time North Carolina gets her portion of the road done.

At the barbecue at Gardner Road Camp last Thursday, State Highway Commissioner Holder and Highway Engineer Neil renewed their pledges to hasten this road to completion and expressed great satisfaction at the progress North Carolina is making on her portion of it. Georgians see the importance of getting this road through and they are working faithfully to complete their portion of it.

The Japanese Disaster

SADNESS spreads over the land of Japan today. Where there were flowers and happin now there is death anddestrue. tion and sorrow. Thousands have been killed, more thousands have been wounded and heliday, a day set aside in honor of millions of dollars worth of property has inharers, which includes every undinctive mother earth has been laboring, was reliev-America was the first to begin ed a few days ago. There was a great inthe practice of dedicating one day out of the ternal uphcaval, when masses of stone rethe practice of dedicating one day out of the year to labor. Other nations are slowly very foundations. Whole cities were demotlearning that labor is a noble and dignifying |ished and the ruins consumed by fire. The

great army of bankers, postal officials, and event at some future day. Tomorrow has office workers, who are laborers, too, and come for them, though, like it must inevit. August 2, 1776.

Curing

F YOU are traveling in a reptile-infested i_n doing things it is youthful America. Here everybody labors. There is no fine spun everyhody labors. There is no fine spun chewing tobacco, and if bitten by a poison-there is a poison-there is no fine spun chewing tobacco, and if bitten by a poison-twenty-six Fairfax County Resolves adopted It is supposed it was sent to the public prin-Coale Pareprevents one from turning his hand to what the julce until you are sick at the stomach. ginia Assembly, and were written by George he finds to do. After all, is there anything I have seen several saved from death by Mann of that county. This was the first the pit oft he stomach. The tobacco is the colonial assembly of the colony and which

be used for first aid in such cases.

not affect it very much. I've tested this out on rattlers, copperheads and water-moe casins; also on king, grass, coach-whips and others. The first three died within a few minutes while the others were not bothered except to accelerate their crawling galt when released .- By E. L. Marshall, in Adventure Magazine for July.

Lady (just returned from Egypt, showing curios to visitor): "I bought that scarab from an Arab boy, who assured me he had stolen it himself during the excavations in the temple. And I'm sure it must be senuine, because he had such an honest little face."-Punch.

About all there is to do for breakfast now is to knock in the head of a big yellow box and call the children .-- Duluth News,



BOLLOD of the FIRE LITTLE DEBCHARTS

Five little dealers, Each kept a stora.

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Three lilitle decisions, One felt profity if the 2. Failed to dread his windows, That left but two.

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One cut prizes, Then therewere four.

Building the Nation

By HENRY W. GARDES, Historian and Statistician

THE MATERIALS.

'HE first stone, the very cornerstone of the entire structure now called the thing and that "he that does not work must excelve dig." Labor day is supposed to be the special nitely. It is almost beyond human compre-

> Ommitting all reference to the "Stamp Act." "Taxation without representation," "The Boston Tea Party," and other incidents leading up to the final separation of the Colonies from the Mother Country, this failed. sketch will outline the hewing stone only.

ous snake chew the tobacco and swallow July 18, 1774, at Alexandrai, by the Virsnake-bite in this way. Snuff would be clear statement of the rights of the Colonies. good also; and if you do not care to eat it, The same author drew up the Virginia Bill make a poultice with water and place on of Rights which was adopted by the last

Paine.

The Resolutions

The first real declaration of independence onsisted of a set of resolutions presented to Congress June 7, 1776, by Righard Henry Lee, another Virginian, and the adoption of these resolutions, not unanimously, however, led to the drafting of the final document by that third great Virginian, Thomas Jeffer on. These resolutions contained the important declaration "That these united colonies are, and of right ought to be, free and independent states and that all political connec tion between them and the state of Great

ed." Upon adoption of these resolutions the Corgress appointed as the committee to draft the document Thomas Jefferson, John and Robert R. Livingston. The actual comconition and writing was assigned to Jeffer- arine.

resolution and chairman of the Resolutions Committee, Lee was entitled to, the place orupled by Jefferson, but he was called home y illness in his family.

The Rough Draft.

the committee for approval and several chan- was burned to such a crisp as to be wholly nade, each of which is shown in the United States of America, was that historic text with the name of its author in Jefferon's handwriting. The fair copy made at- afraid the cook has burned the bacon. You to by him was presented to the Congress lune 28, 1776, and was signed on July 4 by breakfast this mornin." holiday of the man who works his hands— the wage earner. He is entitled to it, for even if our wage earners do kick over the traces once in a while and go wrong because of false leaders, they are the finest and do not have their holiday to themselves. They have mot, and many of them could not head the traces once in a while and the shock may come at any minute, yet they he region. They have constantly put the the traces onto this holiday to themselves. They have mot, and many of them could not head the traces onto the shock may come at any minute, yet they he region. They have constantly put the event at some future day. To any the the members of the Congression of this write, "The 2nd of July will be the most method by the State Department, was not sign-and write of the Declaration of Independence and on the fol-lowing day. July 3, John Adams write to his wife, "The 2nd of July will be the most method by the State Department, was not sign-and write of the Declaration of Independence and write of the Declaration of Independence and on the fol-lowing day. July 3, John Adams write to his wife, "The 2nd of July will be the most method by the State Department, was not sign-and write of the Declaration of Independence and write of the Declaration of Independence and on the fol-lowing day. July 3, John Adams write to his wife, "The 2nd of July will be the most method by the State Department, was not sign-and write of the Declaration of Independence and write of the Declaration of Independence and on the fol-lowing day. July 3, John Adams write to his wife, "The 2nd of July will be the most method by the state Department, was not sign-and write of the Declaration of Independence and write of the Declaration of Independence and write of the Declaration of Independence he President and Sceretary. July 2, however, was the date of the passing o fihe actual ly, "Call her in."-American Legion Workly, once, another name is frequently lost sight of a sthat of a man entitled to perhaps equal honor. Only the great influence and sloquence of John Adams, coupled with unceasing labor, made the passage of the ress. tution possible. Without this it would have I went into a restaurant with him. The wait-

> served by the government but the copy sign- and pigs feet." by Hancock and Thompson has disappeared. ter as "copy" and was probably never re- Goods Economist. turned with the printed duplicate. At any rate there is no record of its ever having been sen again.

The Signed Declaration,

The beautifully engrossed copy on parch-1 ment, with its, fifty-six signatures, is kept I was to sell that horse, he'd regard it as a hert all over-the-country antidote that can forms the basis of every state constitution in a hermetically sealed case which is openin the country. These principles in turn go ed by Hancock and Thompson has disappear. last six years to get rid of me."-Implement One good test to try on a snake to see back to the Acts of the Long Parliment and order and on some very special occasion. if it is polsonous, is to hold its head with a the Magna Charta of Great Brittain. An- It is so faded that the signatures are almost RECENT figures made public by Intern-al Revenue Bureau officials reveal that forked tick and spit tobacco juice into its other powerful influence was the phamplet undecipierable. In 1832, by order of Presmouth. If the make is of a poisonous spe-issued in January, 1776, entitled "Common ident Monroe, two hundred facsmiles copies day in the garden, that the day would ever southern States in still another respect, namely, that she is the largest taxpayer to till living and a few other davored individuals and institutions. This process had the effect of removing much of the ink and nothing can now be done to restore it.

(Next Week, Building the Nation-The Builders).

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We know a wise guy who bought a hun dred thousand German marks and deposited them at interest in a Berlin Savings Bank Last week he got word that the bank had stopped paying him interest, and cone to charging him storage .- Pithy Paragraphs Brittain is, and ought to be, totally dissolv-Film

It's a sad world. Yo go into a garage Adams, Benjamin Franklin, Roger Sherman, when your engine is missing, and when you come out, your tools are .- McLean's MagThe Fat Man's Corner

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Ma married couple had engaged a rook She was as pretty as a picture, but her cook. The original rough draft was presented to ing was terrible, and one morning the bacon inedible

> "Dear," said the wife to her husband, "I'm will have to be satisfied with a kiss for

"All right," responded the husband gruff-0 0

"See here."

"Yes, hoss." "Why did you let that book agent into my office?

"He seemed so confident that he had something good that I thought he must be ahigh-class bootlegger."-Selected.

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Sorgeant Blank was hungry as a bear and er ran up to us and said: "Oh, good even-The original rough draft is carefully pre- ing, sir." I have deviled kidneys; calves liver

"Why don't you get rid of that horse if he's so vicious?" asked one farmer of anoth-

"Well, you see, Jim, I hates to give in. If personal victory. He's been trying for the Trade Journal.

national apple week .--- Arkansas Gazette.

Jimmy: "Dearest, I must marry you-"

Shimmy: "Have you seen father?" "Often, honey, but I love you just the ame."-Juggler.

Republican: "What do you think of Bryan's lecture against Darwinism?" Democrat: "Well, I voted for be Plane

Customer: "I would like to see a go

second hand car." Salesman: "So would I."-Lehigh Burr.

"I've been to the hospital and the dectors have tooken awa' ma appendix.

"These doctors'll take anything. It's a peety ye didna have it in ye wife's name." -Saeubenville Herald Star.