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GIVING AND GETTING: Give and it shall be given unto you; good measure, pressed down, and shaken together, and running over, shall men give into your bosom. For with the same measure that ye mete withal it shall be measured to you again.-Luke 6:38.

MORE LIKE EUROPE.

In the 150-odd years of its national life, the United States has been comparatively free from violence against its public officials. Foes of men in high office and their policies have for the most part been content to get ther vengeance through the ballot. With that weapon in their hands, there has been no place for the assassin, and in only a few instances have they gotten in their dastardly work. "Ballots, not bullets," is the American way.

Huey Long was poison to a large element of Americans. Vastly more of our people have been against his "share_the-wealth" idea and his "\$5,-'000 for every family" program than have teen for it. In a sense of the word "every man is a king" already in this country. The individual has been more or less free—at least until lately-to carve his own destiny. The Louisiana senator has been denounced as a demagogue and as a menace to ordinary American institutions. He has been looked upon as what most people choose to term a radical. Men who are today generous and sympathetic in their expressions of regret day belching forth denunciations of his doctrines, and some of them mak- States. ing strong remarks about him personally.

But with all this, there is no place in the American picture for such violence as that which removed the Louisiana dictator from the scene as a factor in the nation's oplitical life.

For our own part, the only thing we have ever admired about Huey Long was his courage to stand up and argue, most of the time singlehanded, for the things in which he believed. We have always worshiped that trait in every man who has possessed it-and heaven knows there are precious few who have it.

Violence is not the way to stamp out dangerous political dogma. Assassinations tend only to popularize faith in such creeds. Those who disagreed with Huey Long will fool only themselves if they think his death means the obliteration of the things he preached. On the contrary, it is highly probable that we shall see these ideals gain momentum and take hold on a still greater number of people in this country.

Americans have been accustomed to look upon the shooting of political leaders in Europe and cast a "holie, than-thou" glance at nations infested with such a spirit. But a form of violence such as removed Huey Long from the American political scene make us in this free country more like Europe. God save us from the natural consequences of this type of conduct on the part of native-born citizens of this land.

\$70,000,000 State Share Works Funds

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was \$70,000,000, while \$30,000,000 of that amount already had been allocated for CCC camps, Federal highways, rural resettlements and subsistence homesteads.

Over 300 PWA applications have been filed in the State office at Chapel Hill for an outly of \$46,000,-000, while more than 11,000 projects total \$50,000,000.

The delegation, including Governor Ehringhaus, Senator J. W! Bailey and Representative Robert L. Doughton, of Spara, was told by Hopkins in a conference yesterday that the State was assured of a \$7,000,000 share in the huge Federal relief fund.

"Mr. Hopkins went so far as to state this was a bookkeeping matter and that North Carolina's share was fixed on the books," Ehringhaus, Bailey and Doughton said in a joint statement.

In the ordinary affairs of life we base our actions-consciously or unconsciously-on experience. And, if we have none of our own, we use that of others.

Today is the Day

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Wednesday, Sept. 11; New Year's threatening the security of Britain's Day in Ethiopia (old style calendar). Morning stars: Venus, Uranus, Neptune. Evening stars: Mercury, Mars, Society Editor 610 Jupiter, Saturn. Full moon Thurs-

NOTABLE NATIVITIES James Hopwood Jeans, b. 1877, onetime professor of applied mathematics at Princeton, now regarded as one of world's greatest physicists; author of the best book for laymen on present day philosophical physics: The Mysterious Universe ... Field Marshal Erich von Falkenhayn, b. 1861, chief of the general staff, German army, 1914_16 ... William Sydney Porter, b. 1862. The short stories he wroe under the prosaic pseudonym, O. Henry, are the most imitated of all American

literary works.

TODAY'S YESTERDAYS 125 Years ago Today-James Pollock was born in Milton, Pa., destined to be a notable factor in the promotion of the first railroad to the Pacific, a governor of Pennsylvania and, for many years a Director of the Mint As the latter, he was responsible for placing God, absent from the Constitution, upon our coins. (See Writ-

ing Wrongs) His phrase In God We Trust was first impressed upon money-on 2c coins-in 1964. Original slogan on U. S. coins was Mind Your Business. Sept. 11, 1814-Americans defeated British in the Battle of Plattsburg-Lake Champlain was the only battle in U.S. history in which Army and Navy engaged a foreign enemy

simultaneously.

While Commander Thomas Macdonough. 31, with 14 ships, shattered a British fleet of 16 vessels under Commodore Andrew Downie, 6,000 U. S. soldiers under Brig. Gen. Alexander Macomb, 32, routed 12,000 Britons un-

der Sir George Prevost, ashore. Thus a second time, U. S. fighters did what no foreign force had done befole: defeat a British squadron. Sept. 11, 1841-A situation unprecedented in U. S. history confronted John Tyler, 10th President. Every member of his Cabinet except one

sent him their resignations—in protest

over his veto of a bill providing for a

federal bank. The exception was Daniel Webster, who as Secretary of State, was in line for the Presidency. William Henry Harrison's death that Spring. a month after inauguration, had promoted Tyler to the Presidency and

was no vice president. The "Cabinet Strike" failed to make Tyler yield. He named a new one and succeeded in getting it confirm-

Sept. 11, 1851-Sylvester Graham, a native of Suffield, Conn., died at 57 having learned that Vegetarianism didn't prolong life. He's worth remembering because

Graham bread is named for him. Sept. 11, 1861-President Abraham forbade emancipation of

He revoked the order of the commander of the western department, Maj. Gen. John C. Fremont, freeing at his assassination wre only yester- the slaves of all those in his territory bearing arms against the United

> (It was the next September that Lincoln issued his own emancipation proclamation, setting free slaves in rebel territory)

THE WORLD WAR 20 YEARS AGO TODAY Sept. 11, 1915-The British won an-

other battle with the Turks retreating toward Bagdad. At a point seven miles east of Kutel-Amara, two brigades crossed the

Tigris River from the right bank, and forced marches reached the left wing of the Turkish position, carrying it by assault. This campaign in the Persian Gulf,

while completely overshadowed by the great battlefields of France and Russia, had a strategical importance of the first order. For 10 years Germany had been implanting itself here and

A King Mourns



Weeping King Leopold II of the Belgians following the casket of his queen to its grave following fatal motor accident in Switzerland. Note his bandaged hand and head, injured in crash.

sea route to India.

In Mesepotamia there was no fixed line of trenches, the antagonists fought old-fashioned war such as had become obsolete in Europe, with cavalry sweeps providing as effective as they had on this same terrain in the

day of Alexander the Great. Many a British soldier yearned for the Flanders trenches. Floods earlier in the year had made marshes of much of the British line of defense, and that meant mosquitoes and fever. There was no shade, and often it was 110 degrees at dawn. Water was doled out more sparingly than food.

WRITING WRONGS

You're in error if you suppose-That this is a Christian nation.

It isn't except in the sense that Christianity is the prevailing religion of the people. Legally, it is not a Christian nation. John G. Pollard, ex-governor of

Virginia, decided: "Notwithstanding the dicta of some of the courts to the contrary, this is not a Christian na-Christians in this country are entitled to no special rights or rank of a major-general in the North. privileges . . . This is not a Christian nation in a religious sense, for religion is strictly a personal matter. Men are not saved by nations, but as individuals." History shows that both state and church. flourish most when they are separate and distinct."

Also, you're wrong if you believe-That the bag-pipe is a Scottish

musical instrument. There are even doubts if it is a musical instrument! It was introduced by the Romans into England and was popular both there and in Ireland before it was taken up in

TODAY"S ANNIVERSARIES

1744-Sarah Bache, daughter of Benpamin Franklin, remembered for her good works in Revolutionary days, born in Philadelphia. Died Oct.

1777-Felix Grundy, noted Tennesee criminal lawyer, jurist, senator, at torney-general, born in Virginia. Died in Nashville, Dec. 19, 1840.

1833-William H. Hatch, Confederate soldier, Missouri congressman, a noted law maker, born near Georgetown, Ky. Died Dec. 23, 1896. 1938-John Ireland, famed St. Paul.

Minn., Catholic prelate, leader of his church in this country, born in Ireland. Died in St. Paul, Sept. 25, 1918. 1855-William Mulholland, noted Los Angeles hydraulic engineer and aqueduct builder, born in Ireland. Died in Los Angeles, July 22, 1935. 1862-William Sidney Porter ("O Henry") greatest short-story writer

N. C. Died in New York, June 5, 1862-Lord Byng of Vimy, famed Britain's world war soldier, London police head, born. Died June 6, 1935.

of his generation, born at Greensboro,

TODAY IN HISTORY

1777-Battle of Brandywine, Pa.-Americans under Washington defeat ed by British.

1811-Nicholas Roosevelt of New York City, associated with Fulton in the introduction of steamboats, built and navigated the first steamboat launched on Ohio-Mississippi rivers, the "New Orleans," from Pittsburgh to New Orleans.

1826-William Morgan kidnaped from Canadaigua, N. Y., allegedly for threatening to expose secret masonic ritual-never heard of again-caused great commotion over country and led to forming of a new political party 1857-Mountain Meadow massacre in Southern Utah-of 140 California

immigrants but 17 children saved from slaughter by Indians. 1862—San Francisco Stock and Ex change Board-first world exchange of mining securities-opened.

1918 - Germans counter-attack French-American line, suffering heavy

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Judge Francis A. Garrecht of the oth U. S. Circuit Court of Appeal. Spokane, Wash., born at Walla Walla, Wash., 65 years ago.

General William I. Westervelt of Sears Roebuck Co., Chicago, born at Corpus Christi, Tex., 59 years ago. Dr. Luther A. Weighle, dean of Yale's Divinity School, born at Littles town. Pa., 55 years ago.

John Taylor Pirie of Chicago, de partment store head, born at Brooklyn, N. Y., 64 years ago.

Bishop Lauress J. Birney of Pasa. dena, Cal., retired Methodist Episcopal bishop, born at Dennison, Ohio, William J. Dean of St. Paul, Minn.,

erchant, born there, 66 years ago.

TODAY'S HOROSCOPE

Here is indicated one who will reach a good old age, filled with pleasure and profit. The degree shows benevolent, fatherly interest in the ssociates, especially those younger, begetting love and respect. There is much ability and with good major aspects the life should be an enviable

ANSWERS TO TEN QUESTIONS See Rack Page

1701 American Author. . Lake of Geneva.

Seventeen years.

The act of kneeling or bending the knees in worship, 6. The major portion is in the East-

ern Standard zone. Havana. 8. English artist. World War.

10. Dannemora, New York.

What Do You **Know About** North Carolina?

By FRED H. MAY

1. What did the Indians call a surveyor's compass? 2. What Ricamond county boy be ame governor of Connecticut?

3. What was the court order in the execution of Quamino, negro robber? 4. What outfit fired the shot that caused the tragic death of "Stonewall" Jackson? 5. Wha was Jackson county named

for and when was it formed? 6. How many acres of North Carolina's total area is covered by water?

1. As the settlers pushed back, taking more and more of the Indians lands, a compass became known among the Indians as "land stealres" which, no doubt, was true.

2. Joseph Roswell Hawley, born at the old village of Stewartsville, October 31, 1826. Eleven years later he moved to Connecticut and later began the study of law. He attained the ern army. In 1866 he was elected governor and held the office one year, then becoming editor of the Hartford Courant. He returned to politics and was esnt to congress in 1873. After serving several terms in the house he was sent to the senate in 1881.

3. Quamino was tried at Wilmington, February 8, 1768 and sentenced to be hanged. Then the court ordered that his head be put up and displayed at a nearby point.

4. It is claimed shots were fired by both the Eighteenth North Carolina and the Fifteenth Virginia regiments but no onek nows who fired the fatal shot. On the night of May 2, 1863 Jackson's forces had pushed the Fed erals back through the woods at Chancellorsville. There were no outposts when General Jackson, General A. P. Hill and about thirty others road ahead of the lines. Union forces fired on them in the darkness and the woods. Not knowing General and expecting an attack anyway,

Bond Bros. Circus

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massive "big top" of this new innova-

tive circus organization are the Rid-

ing Bartoni Family, Italian circus

bareback riders, featuring George, the

rider with seven other members of

mily. In addition to the Bartoni Fam-

ily the Bond Brothers Circus pre-

sents Cap. Allen Sells, world's young-

est and most fearless wild animal

trainer with his sixteen black maned

African lions in what press and pub-

lic have acclaimed the greatest wild

animal "thriller" of all times; Emil

DeBallister's polar bears, Schwyer's

Royal Bengal tigers; Mille. Leona's

copards. Ray's zebras and baby ele-

phants, Uncle Ezra Buzzington's mili-

tary mules, Morrison's moving pic-

ture chimpanzees and baboons, Wil-

Bond Brothers 3 Ring Wild Animal Circus, the world's newest circus with

Capt. Sells fighting lions, featured at Chicago World's Fair which comes to

Henderson, Monday, September 16th., for two performances on the Davis

ring wild animal circus, the newest the audiences who have packed the

the Davis and Williams streets circus | world's greatest somersault bareback

cus world and over four hundred peo- more's seals and sealions, Bond Bros

ple are carried with this circus, in- high school and dancing horses, here:

troducing as it's outstanding fea- of performing elephants and high

tures many acts which make their jumping horses; Miss Pearl Harris,

initial American appearance with the world's greatest individual areial

Bond Brothers Three Ring Wild star; Barth and Meyer, German

Bond Brothers Circus fresh from this internationally famous riding fa-

and Williams Streets circus grounds.

Henderson, the first circus of the

season being the Bond Brothers three

addition to the major circus now on

tour, which big show will come to

Henderson for two performances on

that day pitching it's tented city on

its triumphant tour of the largest

cities of the East and North brings

to Henderson the greatest array of

circus talent that has been assem-

bled beneath one single title, present-

ing over fifty new feature circus acts

including the famous Capt. Sells and

his performing lions and tigers, di-

rect from the Chicago World's Fair

as the feature of that exposition for

Three circus rings and massive

steel arena are necessary in which

to present this new giant of the cir-

two consecutive years.

Monday, Sept. 16th is circus day in | Animal Circus.

Eighteenth North Carolina by Colonel | teeter board acrobats; Royal Orienthey hurriedly turned back through Thos. J. Purdie, c. Bladen county. 5. Jackson county was formed in Jackson and his party were in front 1851 from Haywood and Macon, and was named for Andrew Jackson, tdice Jackson's own men fired on what elected President of the United States they thought was the enemy calvary. | 6. Two million, three hundred fifty-The order to fire was given in the nine thousand and forty acres.

tals, Japanese juggiers and hand balancers; Ali Hassen's Arabian tumblers, Antoni Escubanda, Spanish wizard of the silver wire, clowns by the dozens, trained dogs, ponies, monkeys, goats, pigs and last but not least is the appearance in person at each performance of the Bond Bros Circus of Tim Tinker, noted and illustrious Western screen star, who, with assisting cast of Hollywood play. ers and roedo champions makes he initial personal appearance direct Here Next Monday from the studios of the Fox moving picture corporation. Tinker needs no introduction to the thousands of youthful admirehs and screen fans and in addition to Tinker's personal appearance he brings with him his famous horse "Golden Boy" who has been jointly featured with Tinker in

NOT THE WAY!

his screen successes. The big show gives two performances on Monday, matinee at 2:15 and night performance at 8 p. m with doors opening one hour earlier, at 1 and 7 p. m. The Bond Brothers Circus takes pleasure in announcing it's new low level admission prices of 15 cents for children and 35 cents for adults which includes a seat in the "big show."

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LEGAL NOTICE. The following resolution has been

adopted by the Board of Conservation and Development: It shall be unlawful to hunt squirrels in Vance County except during the period beginning September 15th and ending January 1st.

J. D. CHALK, Commissioner, Division of Game and Inland Fisheries.

FORECLOSURE SALE. By virtue of power contained in a

Deed of Trust, executed by Thomas L. Rogers and wife Mamie R. Rogers recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Vance County in Book 11-2ti | 151 at page 405, default having been made in the payment of the debt therein secured, on request of the holder of the same, I shall sell by public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, at the Court House door in Henderson, at 12 O'clock noon on now from our stock of Stet- Monday the 7th day of October 1935

Begin at the Hicks and Rogers corand shades for men and Street in Henderson, N. C. and run young men. Tucker Clothing thence N 52 degrees E 99 feet to iron pin; thence S 21 degrees W 80 feet to Chestnut street; thence along Chest. nut street in Southwesterly direction 99 feet to intersection with Pearl street; thence along said Pearl street N 21 E 80 feet to point of the beginning; it being the identical same property acquired by said Thomas L. Rogers by deed dated 28th of March, 1918 from F. R. Harris and wife of record Book 79 page 437, Vance Remade. Also following personal property: One Wermer piano in my home; five barber chairs, one rock-now in my shop on Montgomery St. Henderson, N. C., also all barber furniture and fixtures.

Henderson, N. C., Sept. 4th. 1935. L. R. GOOCH, Trustee. Pittman, Bridgers and Hicks,

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