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DECENCY PAYS IN THE END. Biessed is the man that walketh not in the counsel of the ungodly, nor standeth in the way of sinners, nor sitteth in the seat of the scornful. And he shall be like a tree planted by the rivers of water, that bringeth forth vading China. his fruit in his season; his leaf also shall not wither; and w! atsoever he doth shall prosper.—Psalm 1:1, 3.

Today....

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES 1800 George Bancroft, famed Ame-

rican historian, who also rendered practical service as secretary of the navy and envoy, born at Worcester, Jan. 17, 1891.

1802- George Ripley, noted philosopher, reformer, literary editor and critic of his day, born at Greenfield, Mass. Died in New York, July 4,

1803-John Gorrio, the Apalachicola, Fla., physician who pioneered in grow up, however, it's vice versa. mechanical refrigeration for the sick, first successful maker of artificial 'ce

company head on the Pacific Coast, ing-another purge. born in New York. Died in San Fran-

1880-Warner Oland, the "Charlie LEGUME SEED GIVEN Chan" of the movies, born in Sweden.

Died there, Aug. 6, -938. 1900-Thomas Clayton Wolfe, novelist, born at Asheville, N. C. Died Sept. 15, 1938.

TODAY IN HISTORY Holyoke Seminary (now College) at

South Hadley, Mass.-Pioneer insti- gume seed. 1838—(100 years ago) Died, aged about 71, at his lodge on the River

Des Moines, Black Hawk, famous Sauk Indian war chief. 1867-Whiskey riot in Philadelphia. 1875-The Hebrew Union College in

Cincinnati formally opened. 1902-President Theodore Roosevelt invites mine operators and union leaders meet and settle great Pennsylvania coal strike.

1918-Thousands of cases of influenza reported from training camps. 1931-Pope pleads to world to aid

1935-Italy begins war on Ethio-

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS Dr. Virginia C. Gildersleeve, dean of Barnard College, New York City, born in New York, 61 years ago. George S. Massersmith, assistant secretary of state, born at Fletewood,

Pa., 5 years ago.

Pr. Francis G. Benedict, director of the Nutrition Laboratory of the Carner Institution, Washington, bern in Milwaukee, 68 years ago.

Prof. Robert M. Hig of Columbia, noted economist, born at Columbus. O., 51 years ago. James C. Roop of Pan-American

Airways, New York, former director of the budget, born at Upland, Pa.,

50 years ago.

James H. Thomas, former British
Cabinet officer, born 64 years ago. TODAY'S HOROSCOPE

Today's native seems to be a lover of the mysterious and may be very superstitious The indications are for a love of study in reitrement or for a solitary life, and if the other aspects are at all vicious, there is danger of imprisonment, or at the least, of very severe criticism, how-ever undeserved.

ANSWERS TO **TEN QUESTIONS**

z. e Buck Page.

- 2. A musical wind instrument with a rov of reeds, opera.cd by keys. 3. The whale
- 5. The time when light appears in the sky.

 6. An instrument for measuring dis
- tances travelsed in Walking. 7. Boston, Red, Sox.

8. Max Bae: 9. "Buckeye State."
10. Brother, a friar's title.

What Do You Knov About Nortl Carolina?

By FRED H. MAY

1. When was Chatham county form ed and for whom was it named? 2. What area in North Carolina has the greatest range of plant life?

3. When did the general assembly establish a list of fees to be charged

by lawyers? 4. What are the estimated coal de

posits in North Carolina? 5. What was the difference of Con federate money and hard money in the purchase of a North Carolina bond in 1864t

6. When does the governor cease to be commander-in-chief of the Nation-

3. Fees to be charged by lawyers

Telling Me

If European developments continue, Japan may have to hire a publicity man to let the world know she is in-

Europe can't be as bad as the wise cracks about it.

The American home is a place where father becomes very interested in a newspaper story about the time that Junior asks him for a tip on an algebra problem.

A brother of President Benes of for a series of lectures. Probably he Mass. Died in Washington, D. C., will make some sort of Czechs appeal.

> Today's Brilliant Idea: Bring your boy up to be a map-maker and he always can get a job in Europe.

Little girls play with dolls and lit-

A psychologist says the American born at Charleston, S. C. Died June home is a little democracy. And when mother starts for the medicine cab-1847- John I. Sabin, first telephone inet. Willie knows just what's com-

FOR FOUR COUNTIES

today that the AAA has made avail-1836 -Cornerstone laid of the Mount able in four Eastern North Carolina will be the fifth for many of the counties 170,000 pounds of winter le- lovely ballerinas and their agile, hand-

Under grants of aid, these seed will be distributed to farmers who have already filed applications for them. \$15,000 STATE FAIR The seed will not be outright grants, Patten explained, since the cost will be deducted from the farmers' agricultural conservation checks.

In Bertie county farmers will re-50,000 pounds of Austrian winter peas; Pender growers have applied for 56,-Austrian peas.

a picture magazine for \$1,500,000. those capturing high honors with The thistle seeds are sleeping hard, We'd like to see a picture of a mag-their exhibits in the various depart. The honey-bees have no golden-root azine with that much money.

Gasoline Tax On Inspection **Big Diversion**

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In The Sir Walter Hotel.

Raleigh, Oct. 3.—Commissioner of Revenue A. J. Maxwell didn't say anything about it, if press reports are complete, but his address at Statesville to the Ninth District Democrat3 directs attention to the fact that North Carolina annually diverts nearly a million dollars from highway revenue to the general funds.

The commissioner did this by singling out for praise the so-called Doughton law under which a tax of a quarter cent a gallon is imposed on all petroleum products for the assigned purpose of "inspection fees."

Inasmuch as the expenses of the inspection division are quite insignifi-cant when compared with the money collected for "inspection" and inasmuch as whatever surplus is left goes not to the Highway fund but to the General Fund, there seems to be no tax collections.

tingent." This is absolute.

Many Tickets Sold For Duke Concerts

Durham, Oct. .—Only a few score seats for Duke university's centennia! concert remain unreserved, it was learned today from J. Foster Barnes. Czechoslovakia is in the United States | manager of the series. The heavy demand for season tickets has made it necessary to offer more series tickets than were originally provided, he states, and all seats in Page auditorium will probably be taken by holders of season tickets.

The keen musical appreciation of North Carolinians is attested by the tle boys play with soldiers. When they grow up, however, it's vice versa. 'till now was made from the stage at last season's final concert, in April. Seats for the entire 1938-39 series have as lightning strikes a tall tree. And been reserved by hundreds of music lovers throughout the state, and a trying to turn these thoughts into a phen Beasley walked by. So I told my bones, number of persons from adjoining poem. Here is the finished product: the man that Mr. Beasely had twin states have made arrangements to attend all the centennial concerts.

The series is to begin on November 21, with a performance by the greater Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo. This outstanding international dance company, recently reorganized and ex-College Station. Raleigh, Oct. 3.— company, recently reorganized and ex-H. A. Patten, acting AAA executive panded, has been included in the officer at State College, announced Duke series for four consecutive seasons. Next month's appearance here some male partners.

PRIZES TO FARMERS

College Station, Raleigh, Oct. 3. Spurred on by cash prizes of \$15,000, ceive 60,000 pounds of hairy vetch and hundreds of North Carolina farmers farm women, and farm boys and girls are planning to enter exhibits in the 000 pounds of vetch and 24,000 pounds State Fair, October 11-15. Eighteen of Austrian peas; Duplin farmers State College specialists have been And every noise with a summer will get 28,000 pounds of vetch and named directors of the various agriand 12,000 pounds of winter peas; and Hertford has been assigned 28,000 a lavish display of the State's resourpounds of vetch and 12,000 pounds of ces. In addition, other college men il assist those in charge.

The \$15,000, which is \$3,000 more cash prize money than was offered Aimee Semple McPherson has sued last year, will be divided up among

SUPPOSE

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SORT OF

15 SOME 1

SHELL-FISH ?

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My Sis is so dumb she thinks that an idiom is a

person with a very low intelligence.

Grits and

Rainy today, hand almost turned cold. And here it is time to be thinking about winter wood and coal, and winter outfits in the clothing line for three fast-growing boys, from the skin late p. m., the beginning of this poem suddenly struck my mind as quickly

WHEN WINTER COMES I.

What becomes of the birds and the flowers. The summer's sun, and the springtime flowers,

That lazy feeling of yours and ours, When winter comes? What becomes of the leaves on the trees. The katy-dids, and the honey-bees,

The thistle seeds wafted by the breeze,

When winter comes?

What becomes of the trickling brook, With fishes caught upon your hook, Those snap-shot pictures that you

When winter comes? What becomes of the fresh-plowed The robin red-breasts flying round,

> When winter comes? III

sound.

The winter's sun is hid by a cloud, The flower bulbs are in a shroud, The south-flown birds still sing aloud,

When winter comes;
The leaves are turning back to sol, The honey-bees have no golden-rod, When winter comes.

The ground is wet, or covered with snow,

The brook does still towards the ocean go, On manter those pictures are in a

When winter comes; Those fish, at bottom of mud-hole dcep, Are quiet and sill, and look asleep, We will these memories of summer

When win er comes.

And now that the poem is so incompletely completed, I shall try to finish up this column in some sort of fashion. While in at Lonnie Breedlove's store this p. 11 3) he one came in fer some eggs, only to find none on hand. Robert Adcock, from up above and beyond Berea, says to the man, 'I know where you can find a dozen and two oggs." The man asked. 'where?". Then Bob replied, "at m; house.'

The Salem church, Sunday school, or missionary society lad es had pies and sandwiches for sale at the warehouse today. I spent my last cent with them and ate chicken salad sand wiches and some of the best lemon custard with meringue. Then when I got home to dinner and did not eat much, Mrs. Jones thought I was sicit because my appellte had gotten lost. Little did she know what I had aleady eaten! One of the pretties, congs I have

ver heard was sung by the orphans last Sunday morning at our church. They said the name of it was "Happy Song." It was fast and snappy and pretty and I vely and beautiful. I wish some one who knows would let ne know where I could order the music and words of same. I would hank them too much.

scrape up enough sugar for some of those pears to get turned into pear preserves, as those that Mr. and Mrs. of our County Commissioner Stovall. Cifers brought some days ago evoluted into canned pears.

LOW BRIDGE!

The other day I asked George West what his baby's name was, and what do you think he said? "Moses, I have so many children I can't think of that baby's name half of the time." Just about that time one of his sons walked up and he found out that his baby was named Pauline.

out. Walking home to supper in the rington fellow was telling another years old. About that time I walked up and told the man I had twin sons, daughters. By that time the man thought the joke had gone far enough and we had a time persuading him that we were really telling him the

truth. H. H. Murray is out again after

Leo Gray, of Durham, passed through today on the bus on his way to New York for a month or so. Leo is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Gray, and is one of our Durham Odd Fellows. In fact, his brother and father are also Odd Fellows, and his mother and two sisters are Rebekahs. At the general delivery window a lady walked up in the post office and asked for mail for Paula Sills. She went back outside and got into a car numbered 100-009 with a license tag from Indiana. When I saw that name I started humming that old song something about "My Indiana Home." Baird Stovall sits at a table with

N. G. Crews brought us some nice several others in the warehouse and pears today and I truly hope I can writes with his left hand. But he seems to keep up with the rest of the others. He is one of the several sons

upon the trail and caught the fox.

And if I do not stop all this, I will be spending the night dreaming about man that he had twin sons three trying to invent a poem, or talking to a girl from Indiana, or going with Raymond and Dock fox hunting, or for the past hour or two I have been also. And "to cap the climax," Ste- something. So will close, with joy in

T. MOSES JONES.

Wife Preservers

Studying His Lessons



The little lady at right seems bewildered as she observes a schoolmate don his gas mask for the daily gas drill that now is part of the German child's education. Taking every precaution against possible air raids, school children of Berlin are instructed in the use of the mask under actual gas conditions.

Name 2 New Election Men In Davidson

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Board, said Harris, was "an enthusiastic supporter of Burgin," and that Craver was "understood to have voted for Burgin in one primary and Deane in the other." The new members replaced David Sink and Ford Myers, ordered removed by the State board last week.

The board revealed that it had received "final" returns from Richmond county. The figures followed State board recommendations, giving Burgin 1,664 votes and Deane 5,358.

Should the new Davidson board fol-

low the recommendations, the "final" returns from that county would give Deane the nomination by 23 votes. If the new board makes new findings, Burgin may become the nominee, as he had a margin of about 100 votes before the State board's inquiry voided a number of Davidson absentee

Moving Toward State

(Continued from Page One.)

ginning to consider construction of

Under these circumstances, the

prospective industries have turned

their eyes to the South and are na-

turally centering on North Carolina because of the many advantages which the State has to offer, Mr. An-

He predicted an early increase in the flow of industries into North Car-

olina, a flow which has already

brought 92 new plants into the state

in the first eight months of this year.

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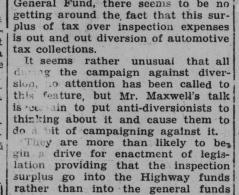
derson said.

The Associated Press is exclusively al Guard? ANSWERS.

1. Chatham county was formed from the southern part of Orange county in 1770, and was named for William Pitt. Earl of Chatham. 2. It is claimed that Mount Mitchell

ere established by the general asembly of 1770. The act provided that lawyer charging, or accepting a fee larger than the established fee was subject to a fine of fifty pounds. 4. Sixty eight billion tons of located principally in the Lee county sec-

> 5. A one thousand dollar North Carolina bond in 1864 would sell for \$1,-850 in Confederate currency, or \$75. in hard money.



as is now the case.

As for Mr. Maxwell, he has put himself in something of a contradictory position. Recently he declared himself complete convert to the anti-diversion cause. Yet now he heaps praise upon a tax which is the clearest, most clean cut case of diversion in North Carolina. All other diversion is "con-

Gravel

By T. MOSES JONES

Today that little runt of an Ar-

having been at home for a day or so on account of sickness.

Doc Seate, from way up in Person county, and Raymond Royster, from north Granville, were today standing on the corner discussing fox hunting. I then found out about that time Dock and his dogs had been running a fox for hours and almost had him, when Raymond and his pack of fresh and rested hounds came in

Remaining, yours,

Today's Short Short Story: Night Club. Niagara Falls. Reno.

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