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GOD'S GREATEST GIFT: For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life.—John 3:16.

TODAY

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES

1729—Charles Thompson, Quaker academy principal, friend to the Indians and named by them "Man of Truth" secretary in every Continental Congress from 1774 to 1789, religious writer, born in Ireland. Died at Melton, Pa., Aug. 16, 1824.
1799—Amos Bronson Alcott, Boston and Concord dreamer-teacher, mystic, and chief of the New England Transcendentalists of his day, born at Wolcott, Conn. Died in Concord, Mass., March 4, 1888.
1811—Wendell Phillips, Boston's famed anti-slavery orator and one of the most popular of the lyceum lecturers of his age, born in Boston. Died Feb. 2, 1854.
1816—Morrison R. Waite, Ohio lawyer, 7th Chief Justice of the U. S. Supreme Court, 1874-88, who refused under any circumstances to become Republican candidate for the Presidency, born at Lyme, Conn. Died in Washington, D. C., March 23, 1888.
1832—Louisa May Alcott, whose rather hard childhood is well portrayed in her "Little Women," "Little Men," and other books, lovable little lady whose life was shortened by self-sacrifice, overcare and overwork, born at Germantown, Pa. Died on day her father, Amos Bronson, buried March 6, 1888.

TODAY IN HISTORY

1652—Dutch fleet, then at war with Britain, defeated Brittsunder Blake, and Dutch Admiral Van Tromp sailed through Channel with groom on his masthead.
1847—Indians massacred the Presbyterian missionaries at pioneer settlement near Hines, Walla, Oregon. Dr. Marcus Whitman, his wife and seven others killed.
1918—Public debt announced as of June 30—\$12,296,000,000: a jump from less than three billion dollars as of June 30, 1917.
1929—Commander Richard E. Byrd flew over South Pole, dropping American flag there, about 9 a. m., New York time.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Dr. Ellen C. Sabin of Madison, Wis., president-emerita of Milwaukee-Dowder College, born at Sun Prairie, Wis., 85 years ago.
Adella P. Hughes of Cleveland, organizer of Cleveland's Orchestra, vice-president of the city's Musical Arts Association, born in Cleveland, 66 years ago.
James G. McDonald, the League of Nations High Commissioner of Jewish refugees from Germany, born at Coldwater, Ohio, 49 years ago.
John Hayes Holmes of New York City, Community Church clergyman and liberal leader, born in Philadelphia, 56 years ago.
Albert R. Gates of Chicago, Professional Golfers' head, born near there, 66 years ago.
Joseph E. Davies of Washington, D. C., noted lawyer, born at Watertown, Wis., 59 years ago.

TODAY'S HOROSCOPE

Patient, contented, happy, and self-possessed is the nature that comes from this degree. The existence may be uneventful, but it will probably be happily suited in the domestic ties, even though the life be patiently devoted to an unambitious calling, or a reward long deferred.

ANSWERS TO TEN QUESTIONS

- See Back Page
1. In North Carolina.
2. No. They begin to get their milk teeth when a few weeks old.
3. The branch of surgery which deals with the rectification of congenital and acquired deformities.
4. John Bunyan.
5. Concrete.
6. On account of the abundance of those animals.
7. American railway capitalist.
8. The science of antiquities.
9. Roman.
10. No.

Today is the Day

By CLARK KINNAIRD
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Calendar for November 1935 showing dates 1 through 30.

Friday, Nov. 29, Morning stars: Mercury, Venus, Jupiter, Neptune. Evening stars: Mars, Saturn, Uranus. New Moon. Zodiac sign: Sagittarius.

NOTABLE NATIVITIES
Genevieve Tobin, b. 1902, cinematress... David Hunter, b. 1853, distinguished typographer and author.

TODAY'S YESTERDAYS
Nov. 29, 1773—The Sons of Liberty were organized in New York. As quickly as their agents could travel the organization spread in every colony.

They were the radicals who brought about the American Revolution. They were execrated in their time as Communists are today.

150 Years Ago—Joseph Martin, Andrew Pickens, Lachlan McIntosh and Benjamin Hawkins, acting for the Continental Congress, completed the United States' most remarkable treaty with the Amerindians. It ended back to the Cherokees, who had been allies of the British in the Revolution, lands in the South Atlantic States which the Cherokees had previously sold to the whites.

Nov. 29, 1869—President U. S. Grant signed a treaty for annexation of Santo Domingo to the United States. The Senate refused to ratify it. There were enough opponents of acquisition of foreign territory by the United States to block it.

Nov. 29, 1929—As is our annual custom here, we repeat that Bernt Balchen made the first flight over the South Pole, with R. E. Byrd, as passenger.

THE WORLD WAR DAY-BY-DAY

20 Years Ago Today—The Bulgars captured Pristrend, the last Serbian stronghold. It had been one of Serbia's eight capitals during the invasion. Now it was a shocking picture of woe. The Bulgars took between 16,000 and 17,000 prisoners, 50 field guns and a quantity of war material. But they also had on their hands a large number of the 150,000 refugees who had congregated in Pristrend within the few weeks Serbia was being crushed by the enemy.

New War Minister



Alfred Duff Cooper
The only new man in four British cabinet shifts is Alfred Duff Cooper, above, former financial secretary to the treasury, who has been named British war minister by Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin. Cooper, husband of Lady Diana Manners, succeeds Viscount Halifax.



To commemorate the first hundred years since slavery was abolished in Salvador, this stamp was issued in 1923.

From Pristrend the only path of escape for the refugees, the remnants of the Serbian armies, of members of the government itself, lay over the winter-ridden mountains of Albania, to Skutari, over 100 miles away. The trip could be made only on foot, for there were no roads, and few pack animals. Even King Peter, with two officers as companions, had to walk it, foraging like the others for what he could get to eat.

WRITING WRONGS
That Presidents of the United States are elected by the people. Actually, they're elected by members of the Electoral College.



New York, Nov. 29—Thanksgiving in New York is a day of color and curious paths for those raised in the expansive suburbia of inland cities and small towns. It is, by the way, one of the few fetes here which all the populace may celebrate, if they wish, without religious or racial hindrance.

On Thanksgiving day there isn't even anything for the malcontents to go soapboxing about; it is difficult to get up a demonstration or a parade against the vague joyfulness of an old tradition.

Those who can go home and experience the vast sense of well being that can overtake a voyager in far places who returns to a Thanksgiving dinner board spread for seventeen relatives and the old widow from across the street. But in New York the order of the day is the small, the intimate repast.

Those little side-street restaurants are a sight for homesick eyes on the last Thursday in November. There are table d'hote dinners, turkey included, for as little as 75 cents. And even the arm-chair eateries assemble a strange mélange of humanity. Lonely young couples, perhaps spending their first Thanksgiving in Babylon and here and there, a white-haired and rather grim or weepy-eyed little old lady eating severely alone.

And there are numberless little diners in walk-up flats from Greenwich Village to the Bronx, where two people wonder how they can justify with ingenious after-dishes for days to come the enormous extravagance of a whole turkey. Or there are noisy and overflowing flats in the tenement sectors, where the ten-pound turkey contributed out of the bottomless purse of the Relief Santa vanishes like a will-o'-the-wisp.

In Germantown goose is the dish. I never knew how delectable that bird could be until I ate Thanksgiving dinner a few years back with a family of German-Americans in a remote section of Greenpoint, Brooklyn. And in Chinatown every menu bears a doubtful translation from the Chinese: "Turkey show mein."

Thanksgiving dinner in the great deluxe hotels is a stranger—a more mystifying repast. Stately gentlemen of the type called "Major" in the comic drawings sit opposite amply proportioned grandes-dames and eat dinners which run \$37.70 for two, with wine, in stony silence. It occurs to you that here are the really homeless ones.

Japs Shun Blame For China War

(Continued from Page One.)

Tokyo, in a talk he had yesterday with vice minister of the foreign office.
It was said that the vice minister declared Japan considers the movement entirely Chinese in character and wholly spontaneous.

Hancock Opponent To Force Decision

(Continued from Page One.)

Bailey will precipitate a decision or suspend one.
Mr. Hancock has been quoted as having said that if nobody else runs against Mr. Bailey, Mr. Hancock will give him battle. The story was brought to Raleigh by one of Mr. Hancock's constituents, a neighbor in general quite friendly to Mr. Hancock. It was said that the congressman hoped for somebody else as candidate against Bailey, but getting nobody is determined to make the race.

agreement with the President, but is regarded a Roosevelt champion. Mr. Bailey voted against the bonus with Mr. Roosevelt. Mr. Hancock voted for the adjustment compensation against Mr. Roosevelt.

Clipper Has Finished Hop To Far East

(Continued from Page One.)

Friday, eastern standard time, ending an epoch-making flight from Alameda, Cal., from which she took off a week ago.
Total flying time for the trip was 60 hours and four minutes, four minutes over the time specified in the Pan-American Airways chart.

Brazilian Revolt Has Meaning Here

(Continued from Page One.)

maintenance of prices continues—then, again, what? How long will it be till that most inexorable Communist of them all—Supply and Demand—smashes our own redoubt and tumbles into ruin our own price structure?
FARM PRICES
Farm prices still are not where a farmer considers them profitable.

Do you realize how far below 1926 partly farm prices still are? Well last week, they were 20.2 per cent below 1926 and 30 per cent below the peak of 1928.
But farm prices are nearly 40 per cent above the lowest level, in the fore part of 1933, when President Roosevelt took office.

NOT SO SURE
Republicans in the midwest are not so certain that the present attacks on President Roosevelt by the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, Detroit radio priest, will damage the Democrats.

President Voices Plan Assurance Deficit Will Drop
(Continued from Page One.)

cannot borrow your way out of debt, but you can invest your way into a sounder future."
He did not mention Governor Talmadge of Georgia, administration critic, in his prepared address. He did discuss briefly the agricultural projects which have particularly been the targets of Talmadge.

Referring to increases in wheat from 22 cents to 30 cents a bushel in the last three years, and of cotton from 4 1/2 cents to 12 cents a pound, he continued:
"I wonder what cotton would be selling at today if during these past three years we had continued to produce 15 or 16 or 17 million bales each year, adding to our own surplus, adding to the world surplus and driving to cotton farmers of the South into bankruptcy and starvation."

There was no specific promise to end relief or to ban new taxes, but the President said:
"I see clear signs of a revival of material prosperity in country and city" and "I sense a swelling prosperity of the spirit that spells a greater help and a deeper happiness for our fellowmen."

Stating the country was again "in the black" on the ledger sheets, Mr. Roosevelt said this was true because in the last three years the total of all debts in the United States had become lower, and the values of property higher, to the extent that the latter had the margin.
"American life has improved in these two years and a half," he concluded, "and if I have anything to do with it, it is going to improve more in the days to come."

BE A PRINTER
Hundreds of bright young men and young women are graduating from high schools. In a few years some of them will be leaders in great industrial projects. PRINTING is among America's greatest industries. Prepare yourself to enter this great industry by taking from eight to ten months training in the SOUTHERN SCHOOL OF PRINTING, Write V. V. Garriott, Director for catalog giving complete information. Address: 1314-16 South Street, Nashville, Tennessee

FOR SALE
1930 Pontiac Coach with radio and electric hot water heater.
1931 Ford Coach \$150.00 Each (Full Price)

O'LARY'S GARAGE
U. S. No. 1 North Henderson

Advertisement for American Whiskey, featuring a bottle and the text 'COSTS LITTLE, TASTES LIKE A MILLION'.

HUMPTY DUMPTY



WANT ADS

BIG VALUES IN COOK STOVES and ranges at "The Place of Values." Priced to sell, cook stoves \$7.45 to \$16.50. Cooking ranges enamel doors and reservoirs \$22.50 to \$55.00. See them. Alex. S. Watkins.
FOR RENT — ONE FURNISHED bed room with use of garage. Mrs. Roy Tippet. Oxford Road. Telephone 483. 26-and-29
CALL US WHEN YOU WANT choice Western meats or Ballard's flour. Complete stock of staple and fancy groceries. "M" System Store, Phone 177-J. 28-4f.
ELECTRIC AND BATTERY RADIO service. We are experts in serving your radio needs. Bring your troubles to our radio man. Woolard's Drug-Radio. 14-1f.
LOST — BUNDLE YOUNG MAN'S clothing marked "Tom Holmes" on highway north of city. Reward to finder if returned to Dispatch office. 28-4ti
REGULAR VISITS TO WEBB'S Beauty Salon will keep you well groomed. We care for your face, hands and hair. Webb's Beauty Salon, Stevenson Theatre Building. Fri-Tues-1f
THE NEW TERM AT THE HENDERSON Business School begins January 6. A business education will always be of great benefit and profit to you. m-w-1f
CURR MARKET AT PLANTERS Warehouse Saturday and on Saturdays through the winter. Choice fresh vegetables and farm produce. Visit our market. 29-1ti
HEADQUARTERS FOR ASPHALT shingles, roll roofing and building paper. Tanner Roofing Co. Eod.1f.
WANTED — FAST, ACCURATE typist for copy work for two or three weeks. State experience. Write box 94. 29-1ti
LADIES AND MEN, LOOK—HATS cleaned and blocked, guaranteed like new 39c. Try our new way in sales for ladies, we sew them on. Baker's, phone 142-J—240-W. 18-27f
SAMPLE NEW BEDROOM SUITS in maple and walnut, especially priced at \$39.50 while they last. Ranges with warmer at \$19.50. Home Furniture Exchange. 21-1f
BREEDLOVE PRODUCE COMPANY has just received another truck load of oranges and tangerines. Extra good quality. E. L. Breedlove. 29-1ti
AUNT POLLY'S HOME-MADE CANDIES in chocolate coated fruits and nuts. Our fruits are candied at home and coated with best grade of coating chocolate. Mints for parties, pralines and other candies. Home made fruit cakes all ingredients of the best, 60c lb. The New Studio Gift Shop. Across the street from Baptist church. p5-29-3-and-5
FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL BABY GRAND PIANO. We have small grand piano being returned to us, with bench. We will transfer this account to some responsible party allowing all that has been paid and sell for \$177.90 or terms of \$10.00 per month. Piano fully guaranteed, prominent make. Give reference and we will advise where to see Piano. Address Box 235, Henderson, N. C. 28-34f
WANTED ASH LOGS, SEE, WRITE or wire Clinton Lumber Co., Clinton, N. C. 18-27ti
NEW SHIPMENTS OF SMART gifts are arriving every week. You are invited to visit the new Studio Gift Shop and Woman's Exchange at 228 Winder street, Henderson. Silver, Copper, Chrome, Brass and Novelties. A full line of Christmas cards and lights for Christmas trees, gift boxes. 25-29-3-and-5

All Forms of INSURANCE RENTALS—REAL ESTATE A. B. Wester Phone 180-J

Goodyear Tires Every size and type for passenger cars and trucks. Let us handle your tire troubles and save you time and money.

Aulbert Service Station W. R. Aulbert, Prop. Phone 193.

NOTICE
Having qualified as administrator of the estate of Miss Sallie E. Harris, late of Vance County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased or her attorney at Henderson, N. C. on or before the 15th day of November, 1936 or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment. The 15th day of November, 1935. MRS. W. H. NICHOLSON, Administratrix of the estate of Sallie E. Harris. Brooks P. Wyene, Attorney.

NOTICE
I have this day qualified before the Clerk of Superior Court, Vance County, North Carolina, as Administratrix of the Estate of the late Charles C. Woodlief and this is to notify all persons holding claims against said estate to present the same to the undersigned within one year from the date, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of any recovery. Persons indebted to said estate are requested to make prompt payment. This the 22nd day of November 1935. IRENE WOODLIEF, Administratrix of the Estate of Charles C. Woodlief. J. P. and J. H. Zollcoffer, Attorneys.

FORECLOSURE SALE
By virtue of the power contained in a Deed of Trust executed by J. C. West and Mollie West, his wife, to J. E. Hight, Trustee, recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Vance County in Book 151 at page 164, default having been made in the payment of the debt therein secured, I shall sell for cash, by public auction, at the Court House door in Henderson, N. C., to the highest bidder, on the 27th day of December, 1935, at 12 o'clock, Noon, the following described property: All that tract of land containing (55) fifty-five acres, more or less conveyed to Joseph Cephus West by David R. West and Mary V. West and recorded in Book 45 page 233 in Register of Deeds Office Vance County. All that tract or parcel of land containing ten acres, more or less which was conveyed to J. C. West by P. N. Edwards and wife and recorded in Book 79 page 119, Register of Deeds of Vance County. All that tract or parcel containing 13 acres conveyed to J. C. West by L. J. Brummitt and recorded in Deeds Office of Vance County. All the above lands lying in Sandy Creek Township, Vance County. This 22nd day of November, 1935. J. E. HIGHT, Trustee. Perry and Kittrell, Attys. Henderson, N. C.