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THE HUNGRY FILLED: He hath filled the hungry with good things; and the rich he hath sent away empty—Luke 1:53.

TODAY

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES
1703—Jonathan Edwards, famed New England Congregational clergyman of colonial days, born at East Windsor, Conn. Died March 22, 1758.

TODAY IN HISTORY
1813—Tecumseh, Shawnee Indian chief, ally of the English in the War of 1812, killed in Battle of the Thames.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS
Dr. Royd R. Sayers, surgeon of the U. S. Public Health Service, born at Crothersville, Ind., 51 years ago.

TODAY'S HOROSCOPE
Today's native is apt to be frivolous. There is plenty of ability, a sympathetic nature and a lot of assurance; but the mind is inclined to be light, careless and rather improvident; forgetful of past experience and careless of the future. Early training will be largely responsible for the result.

ANSWERS TO TEN QUESTIONS
See Back Page
1. No.
2. American author.
3. Africa.
4. Virginia.
5. The food issued by the commissariat for animals.
6. Hawaii.
7. Jefferson City.
8. An antiseptic is a germicide applied to living tissue; a disinfectant s one applied to inanimate objects.
9. Josephine Lawrence.
10. Great Britain.



Today is the Day

By CLARK KINNAIRD
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Calendar for October 1936 showing dates and days of the week.

Monday, Oct. 5—Tishri 19, 5697 in J. C. Independence Day in Portugal. Anniversary of Bulgarian Independence; Wiener's Day in South West Africa; Thanksgiving Day in Windward Islands. Zodiac sign: Libra. Birthstone: Opal.

TODAY'S YESTERDAYS
Oct. 5, 1606—Philippe Desportes died at 61, having achieved immortal reputation as the highest poet in history. Desportes, an ecclesiastic and a diplomat apparently well deserving of the title of diplomat, was asked by King Henry III of France to write a verse with which the royal lover could pay tribute to his sweetheart. Desportes' poem had only three lines, but Henry III was so pleased he rewarded him with the title to four abbey which brought in Desportes a total revenue \$3,300,000. In those days the abbey derived a share of the income of every person in the district.

FIRST WORLD WAR DAY-BY-DAY
20 Years Ago Today—Autumn snows brought an end to the campaign on the Isonzo. The Italians line ended only 14 miles from their chief objective, Austria's Adriatic base, Trieste. There was little to show from her great autumn offensive except 43,000 Austrian prisoners and the Gorizia bridgehead. However, the offensive had served a vital purpose in occupying large Austrian armies which otherwise might have gone to the help of Germany on the western front and enabled it to shatter the Franco-British line. Petain and Haig were the heroes of the moment in the war picture, because the Italian campaign had been lost sight of in the west, but Cadorna deserved to be classed with them.

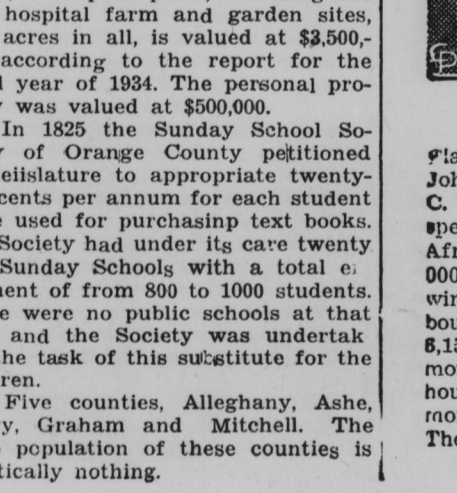
IT'S TRUE
John L. Helm never knew he was governor of Kentucky! He was sworn into office while unconscious, due to mortal illness, and died five days later without recovering his senses. The first paper money printed in America—in South Carolina and Massachusetts—was issued to pay off war debts via inflation. The State which furnished the largest proportion of its men to the armies in the War Between the States was Kansas! Alexander H. Stephens was chosen Vice President of the Confederacy after he voted against the secession of Georgia from the Union, and he was opposed to states' rights.

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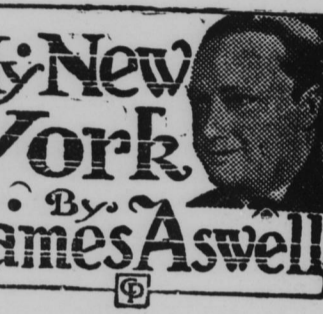
What Do You Know About North Carolina?
By FRED H. MAY
1. From what counties were the most admissions to the State Prison for the fiscal year 1933-1934?
2. What one was of the greatest causes of North Carolina's revolt against Virginia's political leadership?
3. What did the Republican state committee advise the party to do in 1878?
4. How much property is owned by the State Hospital at Morganton?
5. When was the legislature asked to pay twenty-five cents for each child attending Sunday School?
6. How many counties did not have a single Negro admission to the State Prison in the fiscal year of 1933-1934?

ANSWERS
1. Guilford County was first with 1,452 admissions, and Durham County second with 1,160 admissions.
2. It was the publication in 1820 of a letter from Jefferson to John Adams in which the former president expressed the opinion that the Mecklenburg resolves of May 20, 1775 were spurious. Until that time North Carolina had been following strictly the lead of Virginia in all political affairs.
3. After holding one meeting in April a second was held in July. At this meeting they declared it expedient to nominate a ticket. There was no hope of success. To put out a ticket would be awast of money, and the treasury was without funds.
4. The hospital plant, including the site, hospital farm and garden sites, 1200 acres in all, is valued at \$3,500,000, according to the report for the fiscal year of 1934. The personal property was valued at \$500,000.
5. In 1825 the Sunday School Society of Orange County petitioned the legislature to appropriate twenty-five cents per annum for each student to be used for purchasing text books. The Society had under its care twenty two Sunday Schools with a total enrollment of from 800 to 1000 students. There were no public schools at that time and the Society was undertaking the task of this substitute for the children.
6. Five counties, Alleghany, Ashe, Avery, Graham and Mitchell. The Negro population of these counties is practically nothing.

Wins \$20,000 Prize
O. W. A. Scott
Flashing across the finish line at Johannesburg, South Africa, first, C. W. A. Scott, above, won an air speed race from England to South Africa and the accompanying \$20,000 first prize. Scott, British co-winner of the London-to-Melbourne air derby in 1934, flew the 8,154-mile course from Portsmouth to Johannesburg in 52 hours and 54 minutes, averaging more than 114 miles per hour. The race was marred by the fatal crash of two contestants.



And the only man to vote against Arkansas secession, Dr. Isaac Murphy was elected its governor in the next election.
Ernest A. Diederich, Copperton-Bingham Canyon, Utah, wants to know about "pigeons used in mail or messenger services. Can they be used only when the destination of the message is the home from which they have been brought? How did they fly during the war?" We're asking some of our pigeon fancier readers to help us with this one.
In the meantime, we can tell Mr. Diederich that the owl is more of a fool than a wise bird. H. P. Sheldon of the U. S. Biological Survey says the idea the owl is wise is an error attributable to the ancient Greeks, who were deceived by the bird's bass voice saying who? who? "It wears me out to hear some one say the owl is smarter than the crow because the owl catches the crow at night. What they don't know is that the crow turns around and kicks the owl about by day. The owl is too dumb to see in broad daylight.
Queries, reproofs, etc., are welcomed by Clark Kinnaird.



New York, Oct. 5.—Gotham Dangleerotype: Mrs. McDonogue is a stage mother.
When her husband divorced her for causes fifteen years ago he left her the custody of their four-year-old daughter, Maggy—later known as Ione Dewe. Mrs. McDonogue recalled how many people had spoken of Maggy's looks and pert smile and charm.
She sent her to dancing class at once. Then she prepared to work hard for a few years, until the dividends from her investment began to roll in. They were not long coming. Maggy—pardon me, Ione—was a lovely child and quick to learn.
She got a job as a child actress in a play that lasted a week. Then she was hired for a vaudeville turn that saved her from the districts—the districts outlying Greater New York—for twenty-two weeks. After that she posed for photographers who did commercial advertising.
Pretty soon Mrs. McDonogue relaxed.
"I worked my fingers to the bone for my dear, darling little girl," she "fied out or the slightest pretext.
"How I guarded her from every pitfall, saved her from the gangsters of her talent, her profession."
Mrs. McDonogue got Maggy a job, by pulling a few wires—she was a sharp manager—in a Broadway cabaret when her daughter was just fifteen. She conferred with the owner, who wore a derby and didn't speak English very well, about dear, darling little Maggy.
"I want her to live right. I don't want her running out with these young fellers that hang around clubs," she attested. "If she wants to run around I want you to help her meet big men with position and culture and money. I always say a girl should have married men friends. They're much more settled and reliable."
After this rather amazing testament, still grinned about by the wise-ables able to see something funny in it, Mrs. McDonogue relaxed further. She knew she was getting somewhere. She didn't regret her years of struggle, her constant vigil over the tender bloom entrusted to her.
Little Maggy did well in the cabaret. She finished her run and was promptly hired for the chorus of a big Broadway musical, which was a hit. It lasted a year.
At the end of this a movie company's scout took a fancy to Maggy—I keep forgetting; I mean to Ione.

Practical Economy.
The providing of warmer clothing is not just a sentimental whim on the part of the prison division, but practical economy, Pitts believes. He is convinced that a prisoner will do a great deal more work and much better work if he is fed plenty of good food and warmly clothed than if he is poorly fed and in thin clad. Accordingly, he is convinced that the buying of this heavier clothing for the prisoners in the mountains is really good economy and that the additional cost will be compensated for by the additional work that will be gotten from the prisoners.

Rioting in London Hit At Fascists
(Continued from Page One.)
glass fronts in a renewal of street rioting which forced cancellation of a parade planned by Sir Oswald Mosley, British Fascist leader.
Disturbances developed yesterday near the town of London and anti-Fascist demonstrators in the east end threatened to charge the procession. Police persuaded Sir Oswald to call off the parade, although scattered skirmishes broke out at a number of points.

Giants Very Much Back in World Series, Taking 5th Game 10-Inning, 5-4
(Continued from Page One.)
Roife was safe on a sacrifice, filling the bases. Di Maggio came up with the bases full and fanned. Gehrig duplicated the act. Dickey ended the inning by flying out.
Goth teams scored again in the sixth, the Giants when Ott singled to left and Ripple got a base on balls. Mancuso sacrificed the runners. Whitehead's lick to Corsetti was errorred. Ott scoring, Jackson and Schumacher struck out.
After two were out in the sixth, Selkirk singled and Powell got a base hit at third as Jackson's throw to Terry was wild. Selkirk scoring and Powell went to third. Lazzari tied the score with a single to right, sending Powell home. Johnson, batting for Ruffing, struck out.
Malone took over the huring for the Yankees and did not allow a base knock until Moore's double in the tenth.
In the last of the ninth, the Yankees led off with Malone getting a single, Corsetti forced him at second, and in turn was forced by Rolf. Di Maggio got a base on balls, and with the count 3 and 2 Gehrig sent a slow roller to second, being an easy third out.
Moore's double in the tenth went into the stands, a ground rule holding it to two bases. Bartell sacrificed to third and Manager Bill Terry sent a long fly to Di Maggio in left center, Moore scoring standing up with the ball game.
The Yankees threatened in the tenth when Dickey singled, but Selkirk fouled out and Seeds went in to run for Dickey. Eggsie flew out to left, and with Lazzari at bat, Seeds led the game, being out attempting

But after Mrs. McDonogue had gone over the contract carefully and everything was virtually set, Ione fell in love—with a boy without a dime and a salary of fifty dollars a week playing the saxophone.
The movie scout was giving a little dinner party for a few of his friends and had invited Ione.
"I don't like that man," Ione said. "He's fresh. I'm not going. And I'm not going to sign his old contract. I'm going to marry Ralph next week."
Mrs. McDonogue took a leather belt to Ione (the belt was the single legacy from her husband) and sent her packing to the movie scout's little party, with instructions to be nice or else, Ione went.
Now Ione (of course all these names are fictitious) is a featured player in Hollywood. She makes two hundred dollars a week. Mrs. McDonogue is very happy. Last week an interview appeared in one of the fan magazines in which she was quoted:
"Raising a girl in these times is a hard and risky task. Keeping her ideals unswayed and her eyes on the future takes all of a mother's love and care. But never for a moment did I doubt my little Ione, even in the years when I was working like a galley slave for her, hoping that some day her great talent would have its chance."

PRISONERS TO GET WARMER CLOTHING
In Addition to Their Comfort, It Will Be Real Economy Move For Highway Expenses
Daily Dispatch Bureau.
In the Sir Walter Hotel.
By C. HANKERVILLE.
Raleigh, Oct. 5.—"We are going to keep the prisoners warm this winter, especially in the western counties where they frequently have to work in temperatures that stay down around zero," Oscar Pitts, acting director of the State Prison Division of the highway department, said today.
"A prisoner can do more and better work if he can stay warm and comfortable and his morale is better.
1,500 New Leatherettes.
"See those winter reeferers over there?" Pitts said pointing to one corner of his office which looked more like an exploded clothing store than anything else. "We have just bought 3,000 of those heavy coats for the prisoners up in the mountain counties, where it gets plenty cold and where the usual prison clothing does not give them enough protection. We have bought 1,500 of those leatherette reeferers with heavy wool linings and 1,500 of those heavy moleskin cloth with wool linings. They will keep the prisoners warm in the coldest weather.
"In the past, the only coats the prisoners have had in cold weather have been these thin jackets made of the same material overalls are made of," Pitts said holding up a thin jacket, hardly any heavier than a denim shirt. "A jacket like that is no protection in really cold weather, such as we have up in the mountains. It is a wonder to me we didn't have a lot of prisoners down with pneumonia last winter."

Beats The Yanks
Hal Schumacher
Score by innings:
R Giants 300 001 000 1-5
Yankees 000 000 000 0-4
Schumacher and Mancuso; Ruffing Malone and Dickey.
Currency Pact Is Intricate Affair
(Continued from Page One.)
to make the bargain effective.
But he did not tell us in detail how it was to be made effective.
I imagined at the time that he was telling how, but that the technique of the plan was too intricate for my financially untrained mind to follow.
Now I ascertain from real experts who were present that he made only an announcement, with no explanation of the plan's methods that they could understand, either. Indeed, when questions were put to him, which might have elicited enlightening information, if answered, he sidestepped.
Banker friends of mine, who are skilled in international exchange transactions, testify that neither are they sure how the Anglo-Franco-American compact is to be fulfilled in actual practice.
STABILIZATION DESIRED
All this is not to assert that anything is the matter with the dicker.
Even critics of the secrecy with which it was arrived at express the opinion that international currency stabilization is highly desirable—if it can be guaranteed.
But they would like to know more of the particulars of it.
It is not alone that it is not defined in simple language. It is not defined in any language.

Wife Preservers
Save old Turkish towels and use them when you wash garments of uncertain color for drying. Put the towel inside the folds of the garment to absorb moisture and protect against stains from colored trimmings, embroideries and colored buttons.



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STRANGE BEDFELLOWS!



Beats The Yanks



Score by innings:
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Yankees 000 000 000 0-4
Schumacher and Mancuso; Ruffing Malone and Dickey.

Currency Pact Is Intricate Affair

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WANT ADS

MAN, RELIABLE, TO BECOME AN automobile and accident claim adjuster in your territory. Insurance experience unnecessary. No selling. Write Associated Adjusters, Box 767-L, Milwaukee, Wis. 5-111
JUST RECEIVED NEW SUPPLY of fire brick, fire clay and well pipe at "The Place of Values." Alex S. Watkins. 5-111
FOUND—MALE GERMAN POLICE dog Sunday. Owner can get same by paying for keep and this ad. J. S. Hedgpeath, 329 Southall street. 5-111
FOR SALE GAS STOVE, ELECTRIC stove, book case, easy chair, RCA radio, two dressers, rugs, two lamps. Can be seen at Carolina Shoe Shop. 5-211
FOR RENT—ONE FURNISHED front bedroom close in, 250 Breckenridge street. 5-111
APPLES, ORANGES AND BANANAS for sale on North Garnett street, near Henderson Motor Inn, U. S. No. 1. 5-111
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FOR SALE—SEVERAL USED warm air furnaces. Will sell cheaply in order to move quickly. Tanner Roofing Co. 5-211
OUR LUMBER VALUES KEEP coming and going at "The Place of Values." See our new thick ceiling. Alex S. Watkins. 5-111
WHY TAKE A CHANCE? LET US plan your planting with healthy young plants adapted to this soil and climate. Call C. M. Light, Continental Plant Co., Kittrell, N. C. mon-tue-thurs-fri-tt
FOR RENT—3 ROOMS COMPLETELY furnished. Lights, water, phone and garage free. Sink and gas range in kitchen. Adjoining bath. Reasonable rent. Phone 642-J. 5-211
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EXTRA SPECIAL COOK STOVE, \$5 up, ranges \$15 up. Wood heaters 1 up. Come in to see our complete stock and hearlars. Home Furniture Exchange. Corner Garnett and Montgomery street. 1-11
FOR SALE FRESH MILK COW. Mrs. J. W. Williamson, Dabney Road. 5-111
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