

ALMANAC



"He who rises late may trot all day and not overtake his business."

MARCH

5—The Boston Massacre. British kill three citizens, 1770.

6—General Phillip R. Sheridan, of Civil War fame, born, 1831.

7—China leases Port Arthur, Russia for 99 years, 1898.

8—Rebel Merrimac sinks two Federal warships, 1862.

9—General Scott lands 12,000 men at Vera Cruz, 1847.

10—Steam ferry service starts between New York and Brooklyn, 1813.

11—England imposes heavy import duties on the Colonies, 1764.

TWENTY-ONE YEARS AGO

FROM THE HERALD FILES

March 5, 1915

Miss Lucy Keller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Keller, won a prize of an oil stove offered for the best two cans of tomatoes put up by a girl under 18 years. The Farmers Convention at Lexington offered the prize.

Rev. R. N. Simpson has declined to consider a call to the Christian church at Tulsa, Oklahoma, and will continue his pastorate of the Christian church here.

F. P. James has been employed by the Farmers Trust Company to take care of the trust department and manage all estates turned over to the company.

Dr. and Mrs. F. F. Brown left for Frankfort where Dr. Brown takes up his duties as pastor of the Baptist church there.

The county fair directors, at their meeting Monday, decided to build three more tiers to the amphitheater. The enlargement is badly needed, owing to the increased attendance each year.

"Pie" Williams received the appointment as mail carrier on Route 2 to fill the vacancy made by the death of Frank Connor.

Mrs. Laura Peavler was arrested Saturday evening for killing her husband "Bud" Peavler at their home on the Cornishville road.

Deaths.... Margaret Buster, four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Buster, died Tuesday morning. Mrs. Nannie R. Scott, 85, died Saturday. Miss Sallie Vandiver, 90, died at Cornishville Sunday. Mrs. Perry Black, 41, was brought here from Lovington, Ill., and her funeral and burial was at Bruner's Chapel. Miss Mary Lynn Campbell died February 28. C. D. Gibson, 66, merchant at Cardwell, died Monday.

SEARS TO SPEND BIG SUM IN NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

A \$9,500,000 advertising campaign in 1936, exclusively in newspapers, has been announced by officials of Sears, Roebuck & Co., to publicize the firm's golden jubilee.

The advertising will be spread over 851 newspapers in 44 states. "Results have demonstrated to our satisfaction," said G. W. Cunningham, general advertising manager, "that the newspaper is by far the most effective medium for the promotion of retail sales."

A Frank Statement From A Merchant

(Somerset Journal)

Russellville, Ky., has an unique character in a man named Cooksey. He is a merchant and he is not afraid to speak just what he thinks. If it suits his business, O.K. His advertisements that run weekly in the Russellville newspaper are widely read because each week he says just what he thinks, not only about business matters, but about politics, religion or whatever he has on his chest that he desires to get off.

Last week here is what he says about credit:

"Some of our customers do not quite understand our recent ruling on credit. Now here it is in black and white. If we have been extending you credit and you have paid accounts promptly, your credit is good. All accounts that are not paid promptly, are closed. We are sorry but we have walked the floor trying to devise some means to pay our accounts on what you owe us until people from whom we buy are worn out on promises. Now don't get mad at us. If you quit, we will thank you for the past favors and will be that much nearer a cash basis."

No one can misinterpret that. Probably what we need is more frankness in business.

That Mr. Cooksey is a man of moral courage was shown in the recent gubernatorial election when he espoused the cause of Mr. Chandler in the home town of Tom Rhea.

That was a dangerous thing to do in Logan county. Mr. Cooksey was threatened with a boycott but he kept right on fighting for the Democratic ticket and told those who did not want to trade with him very plainly where they could go.

Such a man as Mr. Cooksey is rare in business, but he seems to prosper. It takes more nerve than most business men have to speak as frankly as does this man. But, everyone wants to read his advertisements each week to see what he has to say.

THIRD OF NATION'S WHISKEY MADE IN KY.

Frank L. Boyd, supervisor of the Alcohol Tax Unit, has announced that during December Kentucky's production of 6,686,573 gallons of whiskey was a third of all produced during that period in the United States and that the rum production in Kentucky of 86,030 gallons, was the largest produced by any other state in the Union.

\$5,000 FOR FLOWERS FOR OWN GRAVE

A trust fund of five thousand dollars was left by Charles W. Sonnenburg, of Baltimore, Md., who recently died, stipulating in his will that the income from the fund is to be used to purchase flowers, which are to be placed on his grave every week.

Your Family Coat-of-Arms



Lord

The Coats of arms of the various families are both interesting as well as colorful in character. Here is the Coat of Arms claimed to be those of Thomas Lord who emigrated from London to America in the year 1635. These same Arms are reproduced in a seal on the will of his widow Dorothy who died in 1669. The derivation of the above name is apparently from the name Laward.

Description of Arms: The shield silver with a dark blue motto. The bar red with a design in gold.

Crest: A demi-bird with wings expanded and two small horns on the head.

Co-operative Features Inc.

PASTOR TENDS PART OF HIS FLOCK BY REMOTE CONTROL

Thurber Cass had to be carried to church. For years a helpless invalid in the upstate New York hamlet of Nichols, he finally decided that this imposed too great a chore on friends. So last year at his request, a microphone was installed in the chancel and a line run over to the local telephone exchange. Cass could then settle himself comfortably at home in his arm chair, glue his ear to the receiver, and hear every Sunday morning the exhortations of his Methodist pastor, Rev. George E. Youngs.

The idea appealed to other shut-ins. They applied to the telephone company for the same newfangled arrangement. Presently out-lying farmers all over the county followed suit. Slippery roads, occasional blizzards, and the arduous preparations for Sunday dinner had kept many away from church. Now Methodists could receive the Gospel over the wire.

With the help of Fred Cowan, head of the Moore Telephone Exchange, who offered to donate the service free to all fellow-Methodists, wall phones were connected with radio loudspeakers, and the strains of "Abide With Me" could be heard all through the house.

Recently on a typically frigid Sunday, between 100 and 200 listened in. Yet church attendance held its own—about 165 out of a parish of 300. Pastor Youngs explains that many of his new telephone audience attend to see how the hook-up works from that end. He is thinking of including them in offertory appeals.

The Presbyterians, who have the only other church in Nichols, don't know quite what to think about it. Cowan says he will be glad to make the same arrangements for them if they will pay for installing the wires and other equipment.

SMALL TOWN POPULARITY GAINS

Real estate in small towns is advancing rapidly in selling and renting value. The cities have had their day. The young folks now coming of age cannot run to the city the day they are twenty-one and get a job at high wages. The cities are overcrowded and there are more men than jobs. There never was anything the matter with the small town. The village always was a good place to live and raise a family. Those who have failed to recognize the village as a superior place were merely fooling themselves. As the cost of building advances the greater value will be placed on old houses that can be repaired, and used as homes. Rents in small towns are now advancing to the paying point. A home in a small town is a good investment at any time. The future of the small town is assured.—Archbold (Ohio) Buckeye.

CITY OF FLOWERS

The azalea capital of the United States, Mobile, Ala., has within its limits more than 100,000 azalea bushes ranging in size from the very small to those 90 feet in circumference according to the February L. & N. Employees' Magazine.

The first azalea plants in this country, the Magazine says, were brought from France toward the middle of the 18th Century by F. L. Langlois, who transplanted them in Mobile, where they grew and multiplied and soon made the city famous for its beauty in the spring when the azaleas bloom.

SKILL OR IGNORANCE?

We may have to vote the Democratic ticket after all. Anybody who can assemble President and Mrs. Roosevelt, Chief Justice and Mrs. Hughes and Gracie Allen all at the same dinner table, as Vice President Garner did, deserves a vote.—Charleston Mail.

POWER

"No government can provide national joyrides to success. Power is developed by friction—the friction of hard heads against rough problems!"—Herbert Kaufman.

FLIER DROPS DOWN FOR BAG OF POPCORN

Charles Holmes, of Merrimac, Mass., has been selling popcorn from his stand on the Amesbury Road for years, but recently he broadened his clientele to include airplane pilots.

Mr. Holmes reported an airplane equipped with skis landed on the ice of Kenoza Lake and taxied to shore. The pilot hopped out, bought a bag of popcorn, and, without announcing his identity, roared off toward Manchester, N. H.

Wants Woodford Road To Have Former Name

(Woodford Sun)

A number of years ago when Mr. Soard was running a ferry at Scott's Landing on the Kentucky river the name of the turnpike extending from that historic point to the McCowan's Ferry pike was changed from "Scott's road" to "Soard's Ferry pike" and is generally known to day by the latter name. The change came about by common usage and not by official action.

It would be a crime for our most historic highway, an important thoroughfare in Kentucky's pioneer days, to entirely lose its identity. The Sun recommends that the fiscal court by official action restore the name of Scott's road to this highway.

The turnpike which is generally spoken of as "the Poor-house pike" (because the county infirmary is located on it), is a part of the original Scott's road and should have its rightful name restored to it.

We would like to see Scott's road marked. And some day, perhaps, a tablet will be placed on this road reciting the following facts:

This road was a trail blazed thru the wilderness before Kentucky was a state by Gen. Charles Scott to provide a route from his ferry, warehouse and shippingport on the Kentucky river to the town of Lexington. It was traveled by pioneers going from Harrods Station to Lexington. General Scott was a distinguished officer of the Revolution, who after settling in this country led important campaigns against the Indians, commanded part of General Wayne's army at the Battle of Fallen Timbers. While a citizen of Woodford county General Scott was elected governor of the state in 1808 serving until 1812, and was one of Kentucky's best governors.

Scott's road had been traveled by pioneers for more than three years when Woodford county was organized in May, 1789. One of the very first, recorded acts of Woodford's "worshipful court" was adoption of an order approving the establishment of a road from the county-seat, "Falling Spring" (Versailles), to intersect the road leading from General Scott's warehouse to Lexington.

A portion of the pioneer log dwelling of General Scott near the Kentucky river at the terminus of Scott's road, erected in 1785, is still intact, and forms part of the present home of Mr. and Mrs. David B. Jones, owner of the pioneer Scott estate.

A SPLENDID HISTORIC WORK "The Transylvania Colony" is the title of a new book just off the press, written by Dr. William Stewart Lester, professor of History and Political Science at Kentucky Wesleyan College, Winchester, and graduate of the University of Kentucky with Master's and Doctor of Philosophy degree. The book is Doctor Lester's thesis for his doctorate from the University of Kentucky.

"Of special interest at this time because of the recent atmospheric disturbance at Boonesboro, is a new and notable addition to libraries on pioneer history," said the Lexington Leader, review. "Regardless of whether you are concerned about the honor or recognition due either of the two men, (Boone and Henderson,) if you are a Kentuckian you cannot fail to be interested by Dr. Lester's story of Boonesborough."

"It seems to me you have very happily taken a middle ground between Boone and Henderson," says Dr. T. D. Clark, assistant professor of History at the University of Kentucky.

Armour's Big Crop Plant Bed Special. Farmers Store. Use Armour's, make your next plants better.

MARRIES HIS FATHER

The Rev. G. J. Karr has had a strange experience. He has been called upon to marry his father, Elder J. A. Karr, who had lost his first wife. After winning the affections of a second companion, he called upon his minister-son to perform the ceremony. The younger minister readily agreed to this, and recently told me that he still had a high regard for his step-mother.—Corbin Tribune.

Try an ad in our Classified column.

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The Family DOCTOR By JOHN JOSEPH GAINES MD

INTESTINAL FLU

As if the hydra-headed monster, influenza, were not terrible enough in its easily-recognizable forms, humanity must, it seems, be harassed by that obscure, baffling, demon for which medical science has offered no handle name than "intestinal flu."

A very distressing weakness is characteristic of Spanish influenza. It is distinctly a respiratory disease, caused by germs which take lodgings in the breathing passages, hence we find sneezing, coughing and general irritability, along with exceptionally high temperature in most cases. I have rarely seen cases with low temperature. The disease is not difficult to diagnose at the first call.

But the "intestinal flu" thing is a different proposition. The victim, always in a run-down condition, begins with a chilly, creepy feeling of considerable intensity, which lasts for a day or more, before being compelled to seek his bed. No matter what treatment the bewildered physician applies, the temperature will mount to 104 or 105, about the third day. There is no cough or other symptom referable to the lung or breathing passages. No point of infection can be made out by physical methods. A temperature of 105 is a phenomenon that I had much rather not see.

My motive in this article is to warn my readers at this season to take the best possible care of themselves. It is the only method I can suggest of avoiding attacks. Don't overload the stomach; keep the digestive tract eliminating freely; drink plenty of water; eat good, nourishing food, but not to excess. Keep the surface of the body comfortable. Avoid crowds. Alkaline mineral waters are very useful. Do

not worry. Do not exhaust the body.

Immunizing vaccines are worth while too and I am sure your physician is your friend.

COLD CROW VALUABLE

Farmers cuss, discuss and defend the crow, depending on where the conversation takes place. It is true that crows often devour many times their weight in various insect pests but it is equally true that in many sections they are very destructive to crops. This has led to some states putting a price on Jim Crow's head. These bounties range from five cents per head in Delaware and some Oklahoma counties to 25 cents in Ohio. Crow eggs in lots of 10 or more are worth five cents each in Indiana while crow heads bring 10 cents. Nebraska also offers 10 cents per scalp as does Minnesota in season. Virginia pays 15 cents during the summer. In Tulsa, Okla., doctors are conducting a campaign to convert people to eating crow dinners. Claiming the crow is as delicious a bird as pigeon, they hope to overcome the long-standing objections.

GUANO ISLANDS FOR BIRDS NOT AIRCRAFT, PERU RULES

Airplanes and steamers are a nuisance to birds on the famous Guano Islands, according to a supreme resolution of the Peruvian Government. They frighten them off their nests and compel them to emigrate to more tranquil retreats. For this reason, commercial and private airplanes are forbidden to fly within a radius of 1,000 meters of the Guano Islands or at a height of less than 500 meters. Steamers are forbidden to blow their foghorns within the vicinity of the islands except in case of emergency. Observation of the law is intrusted to the naval department.

We Fit Non-Skid Spot Pad Trusses Satisfaction Guaranteed C. M. DEDMAN & SON

NOTICE!

The Harrodsburg office of THE DANVILLE DISTRICT PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSOCIATION

will on March 1st move to

THE COUNTY AGENT'S OFFICE

Farmers and stockmen desiring loans for production purposes, purchase of livestock, feed or seed should see the local representative,

JACK ALLIN

Interest rate 5%.

Springtime's Garden Time

It's time to give some serious thought to garden seeds for spring planting. We have a complete stock of fresh garden seeds in bulk or packages.

Garden tools at lowest prices

Federal First Prize Fertilizer
Tobacco Field Fertilizer
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A new treatment in plaid shirtings by Arrow. Inspired by the definite trend toward Glen Urquharts and District Plaids in men's suitings for Spring. Appropriate colors and collar styles for your selection. Tailored in the Mitoga shaped-to-fit model and Sanforized Shrunk to guarantee permanent fit.

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Style Corner