

ALMANAC



"A man's character may be clearly told by the company he keeps."

MAY

- 21—Lindberg completes first solo hop across the Atlantic, 1927.
- 22—T. B. Brown is first Union soldier killed in Civil War, 1861.
- 23—Los Angeles becomes city and California capital, 1853.
- 24—Jackson whips the Spanish and captures Pensacola, 1818.
- 25—First cows are imported into United States, 1624.
- 26—Senate abandons impeachment of President Johnson, 1868.
- 27—Baltimore to Washington telegraph line is completed, 1844.

GIVE YOUR ROSES

A GOOD START

In planting roses thoughts turn to the enjoyment that may be obtained from bloom the first season, so sympathetic attention to little things in giving the plants a good start will help in the realization of the rose lover's expectations. Roses make a better start if the roots are in the top soil, which means that they should not be deeper in the ground than a foot. This is because more plant food is available in the top soil than in the subsoil.

In carrying out this suggestion, avoid planting so the stem sticks out of the ground too far. Experience has shown that planting two inches deeper than in the nursery is advisable, so spread the roots out well to keep them in the good soil and yet have the main stem covered two inches.

Good-garden soil will produce fine roses without special fertilization, but compost mixed into the soil will be appreciated by the plants, and a good idea is to put sod turned upside down in the bottom of the hole. In yards where soil from the basement has been spread out, dig big holes and fill in with good garden soil.

DOCTOR OFFERS FORMULA TO PRODUCE DEEP SLEEP

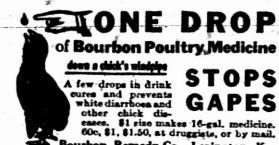
Dr. E. Dunbar Newell, of Chattanooga, Tenn., says "three hours' sleep with all five senses is better than seven hours' sleep with only three senses."

Sleep, he says, is in five intensities—producing, in order named, obliviousness to sight, smell, taste, sound and touch.

To one who would sleep well, he advises:

"Take some very light nourishment and rest, without reading or writing and perhaps smoking a cigar before retiring; have a bedroom that is withdrawn from noise; after retiring banish worries and think of nothing."

Hand the Herald \$1.50.



DRIVERS' RESPONSIBILITY LAW IS EFFECTIVE TODAY

The drivers' responsibility act, a model law sponsored by motorists' associations, requiring drivers to furnish bond to satisfy damages in accident cases, becomes effective today. It was passed during the regular session of the General Assembly that ended February 15.

The act is not a compulsory insurance law, but requires that drivers who have failed to pay judgments assessed against them in accidents must post bond for future liability. The bill was sponsored by Representative Chester D. Stivers, Lexington, Republican.

New 'Edward' Coins, Stamps For Canada

The Government of Canada is considering the design of the Dominion's coinage, which before the end of 1936 must be struck with the head of King Edward VIII instead of that of King George V.

The present coinage, struck in 1936, is correct, as King George was still alive in this year, but the coinage struck in 1937 must bear the head of the new King.

The design will be approved by the Cabinet but the making of the master dies will be entrusted to the Royal Mint in London. The King's head therein must be approved by His Majesty and while it will differ from that on the new British coinage it will be similar to that used on most of the Dominion coins.

By a curious practice the British coinage bears the uncrowned head of the King; the Dominion coins show the King crowned. The Dominion coins usually use the same master dies so far the King's head is concerned, the mother country using special dies for the United Kingdom coinage.

The King himself will choose the design from sketches by famous artists, and will then give a number of sittings to the artist chosen, and the portrait will then be turned over to the engravers and die sinkers for the dies to be made.

The new Canadian stamps present a simpler problem and may be available in three or four months. Application has been made to London for a portrait of the King which has His Majesty's approval. The design will then be submitted to the Canadian Cabinet and after approval the contracts for the new stamps will be let.

"HORSE AND BUGGY DAYS"

Back in the '80s and '90s spaces in Kentucky newspapers now occupied by automobile advertising contained announcements of "new models" carriages and side-bar buggies. I was talking the other day with Hubbard K. Ward for many years with the Seller Carriger Company, builders of hand-made buggies, with headquarters in Versailles and having branches at Shelbyville, Lebanon and New Liberty. The Versailles shop employed 30 men and at times had difficulty in filling all orders. Mr. Ward made trips in a buggy to nearby and distant towns as salesman. Some of the best made-to-order buggies were sold for \$400. From that figure down to \$250. Mr. Ward told me that several "Seller" buggies made 40 to 45 years ago are still owned in central Kentucky, and in serviceable condition. One of these buggies is in the possession of James W. Miller, Jr., Versailles, having been built for his father. D. M. Bowmar, in Woodford Sun.

HE KNEW WHERE, ALL RIGHT

"You say your father was wounded in the war?"
"Yes, sir; very bad."
"Was he shot in the ranks?"
"No, sir; in the stummick."

Your Family Coat-of-Arms



Wilkinson

The son of Launcelot Wilkinson, Lawrence was granted the above coat of arms. This family lived in Kyo County, Durham, England.

Political warfare caused Lawrence Wilkinson, opponent of the Cromwellians to emigrate to America where he settled in Providence, Rhode Island about 1652.

As a lieutenant in the army of King Charles, Lawrence Wilkinson was taken prisoner at the surrender of Newcastle in 1644. His estates were sequestered and sold by Parliament.

In coming to New England Lawrence was given land grants, was chosen to the General Court in 1673 and died in 1692.

A granddaughter, Ruth, married William Hopkins; one of their sons was William Hopkins, Governor of Rhode Island and one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence; another son Esek Hopkins was a commodore in the American navy.

Description of Arms: Three gray horses on a blue shield. A gray bar with a black motif.

Crest: A unicorn rising from a cross.

Motto: Neither for king nor people, but for both.

Co-operative Features, Inc.

NEW CHAIR CAN BE CARRIED IN HANDBAG

But few innovations in athletic equipment were in evidence at the Leipzig, Germany, Spring Fair of 1936, according to a report to the Louisville District Office of the Department of Commerce. Included among a versatile line of collapsible boats, was a model that had been constructed without the employment of screws. Another novelty was an aluminum rudder that could be taken apart so as to economize in packing space. One firm displayed a new model of track shoe in the manufacture of which a pliable steel plate replaced the usual leather sole, it being claimed by the exhibitor that on this model of shoe the spikes can not be pressed through. A field chair weighing approximately one and one-half pounds and which can be fitted into a knapsack or handbag was displayed by one manufacturer who claimed that the chair will safely support persons of a heavy weight. A varied line of mattresses that can be inflated for the use of hikers and other outdoor enthusiasts appeared to evoke buying interest.

GEN. JOHN J. PERSHING

Gen. John J. Pershing, still in robust health at 75, says "the only way to get rid of a good cavalry officer is to shoot him." Now winding up a winter's residence in southern Arizona, the former commanders of the American forces in France leads a quiet life, but does take a daily canter on one of his favorite horses. The General's first military service was done in Arizona where as a second lieutenant of the Sixth Cavalry he was sent to pursue Geronimo, renegade Indian chieftain.

MUMMIFIED APPLE

Almost seventy years ago Willard E. Jackson of Brockton, Mass., struck upon the idea of preserving apples by sticking the skin with cloves. A short time ago his son, Willard F. Jackson, an architect, found one of the apples, left by his father, now deceased, in mummified condition but retaining its original shape.

Kentucky

THEATRE — DANVILLE

LAST TIME FRIDAY

JANET GAYNOR and ROBERT TAYLOR in "SMALL TOWN GIRL"

SATURDAY ONLY.

TWO BIG HITS

SUNDAY & MONDAY

JOAN BENNETT and FRED MacMURRAY in "13 HOURS BY AIR"

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

PAT O'BRIEN and JOSEPHINE HUTCHINSON in "I MARRIED A DOCTOR"

Above Articles Represent Merchandise Traded In On New Furniture During Spring House Cleaning.

BAUGH & GARNER

"If It Isn't Right We Make It Right"

WORK ON STREAMS MAKES FAR BETTER FOREST FISHING

Better fishing in many of the National Forests is in prospect as a result of extensive stream improvement work by the United States Forest Service—with the aid of the C.C.C. and other emergency work crews—such as barriers to create more pools in the streams and increase food for the fish. Rearing ponds for stream stocking also have been established. Among these are the spring-fed ponds at Seven Springs in the Jemez division of the Santa Fe National Forest in New Mexico, where about 250,000 fish are being reared.

The Scientific Cop

If you follow the crime news of the day, you may observe that the role of science in the solution of crime has become increasingly important.

The Titterton murder in New York just solved, is a case in point. There the murderer was traced through a single strand of twine. Science played a decided role, says Police Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine.

And, in Washington, J. Edgar Hoover tells us that his laboratory is the best detective he has in his department. His files offer adequate proof of the part that chemistry and scientific approach in general mean to law enforcement in America.

It is a broad hint to every police department and sheriff's office in the country to turn as much as possible to the use of "scientific deduction. The day of the "dumb cop" of familiar memory is over.

EXPLORER'S MOST TERRIBLE MOMENT IN THE ARCTIC

Sir Ernest Shackleton was once asked to tell of his most terrible moment of which many may be so described in the Arctic. But his worst was spent one night in an emergency hut. He and his fellows lying there; he rather apart from the rest. They had given out the ration of the last remaining biscuits. There was nothing more to divide. Every man thought the other man was asleep. He sensed a stealthy movement and saw one of the men turning from side to side to see how his comrades were faring. He made up his mind they were all asleep and then stretched over the next man and drew his biscuit bag to himself and removed the biscuit. Shackleton lived through an eternity of suspense. He would have trusted his life in the hands of that man. Was he turning out a thief and under terribly tragic circumstances? Stealing a man's last biscuit! Then Shackleton sensed another movement. He saw the man open his own box, take the biscuit out of his own bag and put it in his comrade's and return the man's biscuit and stealthily put the bag back at his comrade's side. Shackleton said, "I dare not tell you that man's name. I feel that that act was a secret between himself and God."

Half Million Veterans Die

Figures Show Increasing Rate, As Years Speed On Their Way.

Nearly half a million American World War veterans have "gone west" since the Armistice. They are now dying at the rate of eighty a day. And each succeeding year sees this rate going up. This was the saddening data dug up from its records by the bureau of budget and statistics of the Veterans' Administration.

From November 11, 1918, to December 31, 1935, a total of 469,541 veterans died, the records disclosed. Another 130,128 met death in action, died of wounds or succumbed to disease or accidents during the World War itself. Thus a grand total of 599,669 young Americans who marched off so enthusiastically to war in the spring of 1917 no longer are among the living.

A grand total of 4,757,240 soldiers, sailors and marines served in the armed forces of the United States during the world war. Thus, of this vast army there remain today 4,157,571 veterans.

The estimated number of veterans

death each year since the World War supplied by the Veterans' Administration, follows:

1919	21,680
1920	36,212
1921	34,368
1922	30,618
1923	26,873
1924	25,087
1925	25,192
1926	25,296
1927	24,758
1928	25,995
1929	26,286
1930	26,612
1931	26,979
1932	27,393
1933	27,589
1934	28,382
1935	28,971
Total	469,541

MEAT THIEVES MAKE HAUL ON GARRARD COUNTY MAN

Thieves broke into the meat house of Mr. Jim Clark, who lives in the Sugar Creek section of Garrard county, on Tuesday night and stole ten pieces of meat, six middlings and four shoulders. The theft was discovered by Mr. Clark when he went to the meat house the next morning. The thieves had gained admittance by pulling the staple from the door.

Lancaster Record.

Try an ad in our Classified column.

SON JOHN

A COMEDY IN FOUR ACTS

Fairview High School

Friday and Saturday, May 22, 23, 1936

7:30

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Hiram Rogers	J. W. Stevens
Lovely Rogers	Loretta Coslow
John Rogers	Carol Cole
Richard Rogers	Robert Davenport
Jake Lindsey	Grover Sanders
Sofira Lindsey	Lela Drury
Tiny Lindsey	Zelma Poultre
Wordna Howard	Katheline Poultre
Robert Divinney	Charles Alford
Bonnie Burton	Marjorie Peyton
Geraldine Van Alstyne	Mabelle Sanders
Waitress In Cafe	Irene Bowen, Rose Sanders
Lena Moore	Sarah Alford
Waitress	Irene Bowen, Rose Sims
Newsboy	Mark Sanders

Music and other entertainment between acts.

Price 15c-20c

MORE FOR LESS

that's what Chevrolet is giving America in

The only complete low-priced car



MASTER DE LUXE SPORT SEDAN

CHEVROLET
FOR ECONOMICAL TRANSPORTATION
More for less! More of all the good things you want in a motor car, together with the lowest first cost, lowest operating costs and lowest maintenance costs! That's what you get when you buy a new 1936 Chevrolet.

Buy one of these smart, spirited Chevrolets—the car that gives more for less—the only complete low-priced car! See and drive it at your nearest Chevrolet dealer's—today!

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

CHEVROLET

General Motors Installment Plan—Monthly Payments to Suit Your Purse

NEW PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES (Double-Acting, Self-Articulating), the safest and smoothest ever developed • SOLID STEEL ONE-PIECE TURRET TOP, a crown of beauty, a fortress of safety • IMPROVED GLIDING KNEE-ACTION RIDER®, the smoothest, safest ride of all • GENUINE FISHER NO DRAFT VENTILATION in New Turret Top Bodies, the most beautiful and comfortable bodies ever created for a low-priced car • HIGH-COMPRESSION VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE, giving even better performance with even less gas and oil • SHOCKPROOF STEERING®, making driving easier and safer than ever before.

ALL THESE FEATURES AT CHEVROLET'S LOW PRICES

\$495

AND UP. List price of New Standard Coupe at Flint, Michigan. With bumpers, spare tire and tire lock, the list price is \$20 additional. *Knee-Action on Master Models only, \$20 additional. Prices quoted in this advertisement are list at Flint, Michigan, and subject to change without notice. A General Motors Value.

INGRAM-BUICK COMPANY

510 W. Lexington St. Harrodsburg, Ky.

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