

ALMANAC



Compliments are loans which lenders expect back with heavy interest.

- OCTOBER
- 1—Alexander licks 1,000,000 Persians at Arbela, B. C. 331
 - 2—First Pan-American Conference opens at Washington, 1889
 - 3—Jacques Cartier arrives at present site of Montreal, 1535.
 - 4—Frederick Remington, famed painter, born, 1851.
 - 5—Great Havana cyclone, 1,000 die, 1768.
 - 6—Attempt to cross Atlantic in balloon fails, goes only 100 miles, 1873.
 - 7—British fleet fires on Bristol, Conn., 1775.

GOT HIS PLASTERS MIXED

A man whom we shall call Smith was shaving himself one morning recently when he made a slight cut on his cheek. He called to his wife for sticking-plaster and was told to look in her sewing basket. Later at the office everyone who entered his sanctum smiled. Considerably annoyed, he asked his partner if there was anything wrong with his appearance.

"I should say there is," his partner replied. "What's that on your cheek?"

"Sticking plaster."

"No," said the other. "It is the label from a spool of thread and it says 'Guaranteed 300 yards long.'"

SNAKE RATTLES PUT ON BABY AS CHARM

A nurse at Baptist Hospital at Memphis discovered a bag of rattlesnakes around the neck of a 13-month-old patient from Proctor, Ark.

"What is that for?" the worried parents were asked.

"To keep the baby from teething too early," was the reply.

They removed the "charm."

Early English Wage Law

England had a minimum wage law under Queen Elizabeth, in which justices of the peace determined laborers' pay, and it remained in force for 150 years.



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TERHUNE CHICK HATCHERY
McAfee, Ky. Phone 56-M Salvisa Ex.

DENNIS SNAPP WINS METHODIST PRAISE

(Christian Advocate)
Mr. Dennis V. Snapp, Executive-Extension Secretary of the Board of Christian Education of the Kentucky Conference, is not only an efficient secretary, but a diligent and painstaking worker. In addition to his duties as Conference Secretary, he also is editor of The Kentucky Methodist. Mr. Snapp's record for the year shows 240 days' absence from home and 15,627 miles traveled. He visited 42 churches and attended 65 committee meetings and taught 24 church school classes. He has maintained the circulation of The Kentucky Methodist and kept in immediate contact with the preachers and church workers. His work will abide. He has determined it shall be so, as he has preserved in a well-prepared and unique form the records of all the conference board activities and a complete file of the conference organ.

TWINS SERVES AS 'STAND-IN'

Representative Thomas S. McMillan, of South Carolina, has a twin brother so much like him that few but close friends can tell the difference, says The Associated Press.

"Mr. Tom," as he's called, is a member of the House Appropriations Committee, and his brother, "Mr. John," is a former member of the South Carolina Legislature.

One day the Representative decided to test the alertness of his fellow-members on the Appropriations Committee. He sent to a committee meeting his brother, who stayed thru two hours of argument, but when time came to vote, "Mr. John" refused.

"I'll show you why," said the brother. He disappeared and returned in a few minutes with "Mr. Tom." The committee members gasped and then grinned sheepishly at themselves.

FARM WOMAN GIVES CHICKEN THIEF BEATING

When Mrs. James Stanley, two miles south of Walton, Ky., heard a marauder in her chicken house about 1:30 Monday morning, she secured a stout club and hid beside the hen house door. When a young man appeared with three chickens in his hand, she grabbed him, threw him to the ground and gave him a good pummeling. Then she made him get in her car and drove to the home of his brother where she asked what to do with him. "Kill him or have him arrested," was the answer.

She seized a rock and beat him about the face, but not with the intention of killing him, she stated. When she finished he "looked like a whipped dog," but promised not to do any more chicken stealing.

SEVERAL OF THESE WERE IN 1936 HARRODSBURG SHOW

Chief of Spindletop, owned by the Spindletop Farm, Lexington, won the \$10,000 five-gaited grand champion-saddle stake Saturday night at the State Fair. He was ridden by H. C. Barham. Second was Night Flower, from the Dixiana Farm, Lexington, and ridden by Charles Dunn. Night Flower was the grand champion last year. Parade of Elegance, owned by the Audrey Choice Stables, Providence, R. I., was third. My Golden Dawn, from the Willisbrook farm, Malvern, Penn., fourth; Janet Sue, from the Pastime Stable, Seekonk, Mass., fifth; Dickey Dhu, Delaine Farm, Chicago, sixth, and Dennis King, owned by Charles M. Williams, Cincinnati, seventh. A record crowd saw the show.

RINGS IN TREES SHOW EFFECT OF 5 YEARS DROUGHT

Drought has written its record into the trees of Kansas, examination of those cut down on the state capital grounds reveal.

The trees have grown little during the last five years, the rings in the wood reveal, Ogden Jones, geologist for the state board of health, says.

On some stumps as many as 100 rings were counted and those of the last four years were much closer together than the others, says Jones.

1936 BIG YEAR FOR "CITY SLICKERS" AND "CON" MAN

Blame it on recovery from the depression or what you will, Prosecutor Louis J. Schneider, of Cincinnati, said a few days ago that 1936 has been a big year for "city slickers" and confidence men.

Crimes involving fraud increased 40 per cent over the comparable period of last year, he said in a report.

Your Family Coat-of-Arms



Saliner

The above coat of arms were borne by William Miner of Chew Magna, England and by his son Thomas, who settled at Stonington, Conn.

In the New England History & General Register the following document appears:

"I Thomas Miner am by my account 61 years old. I was by the Towne (Stonington, Conn.) this year chosen to be a Select Man, the Towne Treasurer, the Townes Recorder, the brander of horses—by the General Court recorded the head officer of the Traine band—by the same Court one of the Four that have the charge of the Militia of the whole County, and chosen and sworn Commissioner—one to assist in keeping the County Court." Description of Arms: A red shield with a silver bar and three silver circles. Crest: A naked arm grasping a lion's leg. Motto: I hope because faithful.

APPLE TREE PESTS SHOULD BE DESTROYED NOW, REPORT

This is a good time to destroy round-headed apple tree borers, a pest which has done much damage in recent years, particularly to young apple trees, according to Prof. W. A. Price of the College of Agriculture of the University of Kentucky, who suggests that the soil, to a depth of about 2 inches, be removed from about trees and the dark examined for burrows. When worms are found they can be cut out with a sharp pointed knife or probed with a piece of flexible copper wire. The burrows which the worms make in the bark and wood often result in a complete loss of the tree.

TIMID BOY SHY NO LONGER

Charles Brenner, of Chicago, was a timid baby at the age of 3, but that was two years ago. His parents taught him to be confident, self-reliant. Their efforts were more than rewarded. Chicago firemen made their fourth call in three months at the Brenner home the other day. This time Charles was on the roof. Previously he was taken down from a tree. He took to the roof because the tree was cut down to thwart him.

WINS \$5,000 WHEN STORK BRINGS TWINS

William J. Pringle, Jr., executive of an advertising agency, was the father of twins this week—and \$5,000 richer because of them.

The twins, a boy and a girl, were born to Mrs. Pringle at a hospital at Altadena, Cal.

Pringle paid Lloyds of England, for an insurance policy taken out seven months ago against such an eventuality.

COWS EAT SORGHUM, DIE

Arch Meinke, of Linwood, Kan., went out of the dairy business in short order recently. He milked his twenty-two head of cattle in the morning and turned them to pasture. They broke into a field of sorghum and when Meinke arrived on the scene twenty-one of the cows were dead, poisoned by the sorghum.

ANOTHER TWO-FISH STORY

J. E. Levinson, of Sarasota, Florida, told the old story of catching two fish on one hook, but exhibited the fish to prove it. Levinson also explained how it happened. A Jew-fish struck first, the hook passing into its mouth and out through a gill. A mackerel snapped up the dangling hook.

AN EYE FOR BUSINESS

For the first time in its 117 years the town of Greenville, Mo., of 700 found itself without the services of a resident physician. Both doctors were ill and in a hospital. The same day they became ill two new business establishments located there—both undertakers.

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PROTECTING WALKERS

Every State in the Union through its Legislature has passed laws for the protection and the greater safety of automobile drivers but the pedestrian is hardly considered.

It is very much better to walk than to ride in an automobile. It is better exercise, and then there are a great many people who must walk because they have no automobiles. Why not provide footpaths along the automobile roads for the pedestrians? They could be built very cheaply and would save a great many lives each year. In addition to this it would encourage walking. People who like to walk are afraid to venture on our highways because there is danger of getting killed. In the cities we have pavements for the pedestrians but in the country there is no place to walk except on the highway, and that is so dangerous that people are afraid to use it. A six-foot path on the side of the highway for pedestrians would not only result in the saving of many lives but it would give a man a chance to walk without endangering his life.—Elizabethtown News.

CAUSES FOR FAILURE IN COLLEGE LISTED

The main reason for failure in college is ignorance in the use of words and contributing causes are such things as spelling, disorderly conduct and wrong attitudes, according to Dr. A. S. Edwards of the University of Georgia at Athens.

In going over his list which he completed after extensive study, he found the most astounding causes, with the exception of those mentioned above, include, excessive absences, wealth, automobiles, too many social activities, lack of application, failure to see value of subjects studied, lack of study, waste of time and lack of interest.

Many who lack training are able to overcome this defect by hard work and determination, Dr. Edwards asserted. The student who enters college with 12 years' training in most cases excels the one with 11 years' training. But sometimes it is found that a 16-year-old student does better than an older under-graduate, thus proving, he said, that youth is not a cause of failure.

PEAT MOSS FIND BRINGS FARMER PROSPERITY

Call Farmer Elmer Reinhard, of Canal Winchester, Ohio, a mossback if you like, but it was moss that pulled him through the depression.

Four years ago, looking over a dismal fifteen-acre tract of swamp land he owned, he discovered it contained peat moss seventeen feet deep. He now operates one of the few peat mines in Central Ohio and receives \$2.50 a cubic yard.

Valuable as mulch for lawns and shrubbery, peat has been in unusual demand this year because of the drought. It protects soil against the ravages of prolonged dry weather.

THIEVES STEAL FROM JESSAMINE CO. OFFICERS

While Sheriff John Combs and his deputies were at lunch in Nicholasville Thursday thieves entered the Sheriff's office, broke the lock on the cash drawer and stole \$22.50.

Mercer Hounds Outran The Fox

Reynard Too Slow For Mercer County Dogs And Was Left Behind In Chase.

Following is an article taken from The Chase Magazine, sent to that sport periodical by W. A. Sharp, of this city:

I am herewith inclosing a clipping taken from the "Between Editions" of the Louisville Herald-Post.

As you know we have some very fast dogs in Mercer County. There is a difference of opinion here as to who owned the dogs in front of the fox. Both Garnett Dean and Collins Gentry are claiming the ownership of those fleet footed hounds. I am of the opinion that they are the same dogs that caught and killed the hogs at the last meeting in Tennessee.

The story follows:

"Hot dogs! The boys were sitting around the barber shop in Harrodsburg the other day—the kind of place you would expect to find Bob Burns or Erle Davis in—talking about dogs. Now talking about dogs in Harrodsburg is worse than chinning about beer in Cincinnati. The prospectus of the annual county fair at Harrodsburg has this line in the dog section: 'Competition open to the world.' That gives you an idea."

"County Judge Charlie Corn had just finished an extemporaneous lecture on coon-dogs when a stranger shot off his yap about a so-called foxhound motion picture—The Voice of Bugle Ann."

"All eyes swiveled to Abe Sharp. The honor of Harrodsburg was at stake."

"Stranger, you may have seen fast dogs in that Missouri picture," began Abe with a steely glint in his eyes, "but we had a hunt out here the other morning."

"Abe sucked in his breath, chose his words slowly. 'Them dogs was so fast, mister, that we lost 'em. So we began takin' short cuts to catch up to 'em.'"

"Finally, we run across a farmer and asked him if he'd seen our dogs."

"Sure," he replied. "Bout two hours ago."

"How do you know they were Harrodsburg foxhounds?" we asked.

"Cause," said he, "it was the first time I ever seen the fox running fourth."

"And, as Service panned, The Stranger Turned His Face to the Wall and Died."

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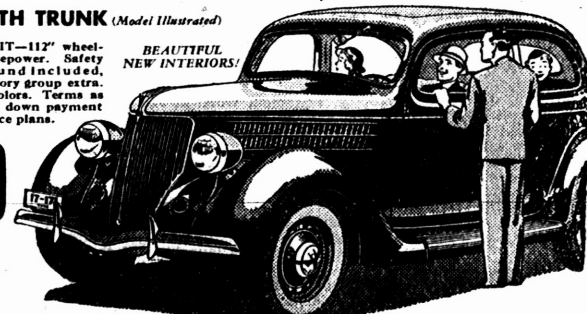
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