

## ALMANAC



"Rather a man without money, than money without a man."

FEBRUARY

5—Start of six-month Canadian earthquake cycle, 1863.

6—First international disarmament conference meets in Washington, 1922.

7—First successful steam fire engine demonstrated at Cincinnati, 1853.

8—Fremont proclaims California annexed to the United States, 1847.

9—Congress authorizes establishment of the Weather Bureau, 1870.

10—Conqueror Hernando Cortez sails for Mexico, 1519.

11—Thomas A. Edison, great inventor, born 1847.

TWENTY-ONE YEARS AGO  
FROM THE HERALD FILES

Feb. 15, 1915

Called to a funeral near Cardwell, Duell and Bruner, undertakers, sent their hearse ahead with Ben Churchill, a negro driver, and Mr. Bruner followed in a buggy. At Three Lick creek below Cornishville, the hearse swept into deep water when the driver missed the blind bridge, the stream being unduly high from rains. The hearse horses, struggling in the water, would have drowned had not Churchill, who had managed to get to shore, plunged again into the icy water and cut them free from their harnesses.

Since the mishap at the bridge the citizens of that section are taking up subscriptions to build a bridge.

The canning factory at Salvisa was sold this week to J. E. Strickler, of Tippecanoe, O. He will put in new

## CAUTION!

The money you may lose through an automobile accident today is not covered by tomorrow's insurance. Get protection now and not after the accident happens. There is no use to wait when I can give you the best protection on an easy payment plan without extra charge.

## TRUMAN MAYES

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District Manager for

STATE  
AUTOMOBILE MUTUAL  
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## SAME LICENSE PLATES

There will be no more changing of automobile license plate numbers in the state of Connecticut after March 1, 1937. Automobile owners will keep the same number indefinitely, and will use an aluminum plate with black letters against a natural background. The annual number, designating the year is located directly in the middle and at the bottom of the plate. This insert, to be attached to the plate at renewal period, will be of different color and design each year.

## ALWAYS FOUND

The schoolmarm was giving her class of young pupils a test on a natural history lesson.

"Bobby Jones," she said, "tell me where the elephant is found."

The boy hesitated a moment—then his face lit up.

"The elephant, teacher," he said, "is such a large animal it is scarcely ever lost."—Swift's Gold Leaflet.

Tomorrow, tis said, never comes, but its bills do.

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SEND ORDERS TO HARRODSBURG HERALD

machinery and remodel the plant to run during the coming summer.

Rev. R. N. Simpson has organized a very promising Scout band. Their musical instruments cost \$200.

Revival begins at the Methodist church, Sunday, Feb. 14, with Dr. C. D. Bulla, of Nashville, Tenn., doing the preaching.

Miss Mary Sweeny, head of the Home Economics department of the University of Kentucky, will make the address to the Woman's Club this afternoon. The general meeting of all the department is under the Household and Economics Committee.

Rev. E. G. Ellis, who has been pastor at Hopewell for the past year has resigned because of ill health.

Deaths... William VanFleet, 84, died January 30. Frank Conner, 31, died Saturday. Mrs. Eliza Brewer, 74, died in Louisville a few days ago.

NIAGARA FALLS FREEZES  
INTO ONE GIANT ICICLE

The Niagara River was jammed with more ice during last week than in almost 30 years. As a result, the American Falls were so dry a person could walk from the American shore to Goat Island in midstream without getting wet feet.

The worst ice jam since 1909 blocked the lower river from Lewiston almost to its mouth. The deep channel was so packed with ice that the water rose 12 feet in one day. In some places mounds of ice were pushed up 50 feet. Huge hills of ice were forming just below the falls, and persons familiar with conditions predicted one of the biggest "ice-bridges" in many years from shore to shore of the channel just below the falls if the cold weather lasts.

## CROW GOES TO SCHOOL

"Jack" the crow is a regular attendant at the Maple street school at Easthampton, Mass. Every morning, perched on the steps or in a nearby tree, the black crow inspects the students as they trudge to their classes. Then he flies to a window sill and taps on the pane with his beak until given a piece of chalk or a pencil, which he takes home with him. At lunch and at every recess Jack appears to play with his masters, Ray and Roy Hiltbold, 11-year-old twins and their fellow students.

Your Family  
Coat-of-Arms  
By DONALD CUMMINGS

## Cooke

These are the arms of the Cooke family of Gidea Hall in the county of Essex, England. They are claimed by the descendants of Elisha Cooke of Boston whose father, Richard came to Massachusetts from Gloucestershire, England. Elisha Cooke was one of his Majesty's Council of the Province of Massachusetts in 1715 and he died in October of that year. He left one son, also named Elisha, who married the daughter of Richard Middicot. These arms are recorded in "Gore's Roll of Arms"—one of the earliest American manuscripts on the lore of the New England families.

Description of Arms: On a shield of gold a chevron of blue and gold between three blue cinquefoils. Crest: A gold unicorn's head between two blue wings.

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BEN JOHNSON BACK AS  
STATE HIGHWAY HEAD

A five-man Highway Commission took the oath of office in Frankfort, Thursday, met and named Ben Johnson, Bardstown, chairman, and attended to some routine affairs.

The commission as finally made up is composed of Mr. Johnson, representing the Fourth road district; W. L. Brand, Mayfield, representing the First; Drake C. Naive, Versailles, from the Sixth; Bernard Coughlin, Maysville, from the Seventh; and Elmer D. Stephenson, from the Eighth.

Mr. Coughlin and Mr. Stephenson were appointed to take the places of James Collier, Paris, and Curtis Cantrell, Pikeville, who could not qualify because they were not old enough. The Second, Third, Fifth, and Ninth districts are without representation on the commission.

I have learned a few things about the "gas-patient." The first, he had been overloading.

That's the first question I ask myself, when I begin to show symptoms of inflation. I find the cause of discomfort right there, nine times out of ten—just over-indulgence in eating. You, dear reader, may find the same thing in your own case.

Attend to volume in diet. Next, I learn that gases will accumulate if the sewer is clogged. To combat this, I use a simple, but effective laxative to relieve immediate distress. This MUST be done. Always with a MILD but CERTAIN laxative. Then shut off the excess of eating for a few days. This will cure the average patient with "just gas."

Third, there may be fermentation in the digestive tract. I find this in the fellow who is extremely nervous or the worried, anxious patient. The bowels are not really constive, and there is belching, eructations, sour always. The milk alkaline-laxative again, with alkaline powders for a few days to neutralize excesses of acid. Mild diet, and rest the nerves.

Rarely do I prescribe an artificial digestive, unless my patient is confined to bed with disease of other organs than the stomach. I don't like to hurry a stomach that needs rest, nor do I encourage a lazy one by doing its work for it.

The Family  
DOCTOR By  
JOHN JOSEPH GAINES MD.

## THE WAR ON "GAS"

They're trying to outlaw gas as a weapon of warfare. And, I've been fighting "gas" in my patients all my professional life. Yes, gas is always an enemy unless it comes through a meter for the range, and you run certain risks of being blown up there, if you don't watch your step.

A short time later answering the bell his wife found him prancing around on the porch.

## WILL GIVE \$2,000

## FOR A NEW SONG

Gene Buck, for the American Society of Composers, offers a \$2,000 prize for an official song for New York City. After it is written and the prize awarded, the winner and Mr. Buck will sing "The Sidewalks of New York" over a national network—New York Sun.

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