

ALMANAC



Children have more need of good models than of severe critics.

MARCH 12—35,000 Carnegie Hero Commission founded, 1904.

13—All of Russia's troops join the revolution, 1917.

14—Spanish soldiers capture the city of Mobile, 1780.

15—Columbus completes his first voyage, reaching Spain, 1493.

16—Act of Congress creates the West Point Military Academy, 1802.

17—First glider flight in the United States, 600 feet, 1884.

18—Congress grants first pensions to Revolutionary War veterans, 1818.

TWENTY-ONE YEARS AGO

FROM THE HERALD FILES

March 12, 1915.

Statement of the Mercer National Bank gives resources totalling \$668,649.06. The Farmers Trust Company gives total resources as \$38,075.34.

Miss Marian Dean Todd, of the Kentucky College for Women, Danville, gave a reading of "Cousin Kate" before the Harrodsburg Women's Club Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Letcher Riker was elected permanent president of Kentucky College for Women, Danville, at a meeting of the board of trustees this week. Mrs. Riker has been acting president since Dr. J. C. Acheson left to take charge of a college elsewhere.

A. G. Kyle acted as toastmaster at the Tobacco Men's banquet at Hotel Harrodsburg Friday night.

The Mercer Fiscal Court at its meeting this week voted to build four new roads, the citizens of each locality having made liberal subscriptions: Goodlett Road, subscription \$600; Mt. Pleasant road from Cornishville road to Bohon road, subscription \$1,091.50; road from Salt River bridge near Jackson station to Mayo pike, subscription \$1,000; Braxton-Cummins Ferry road, subscription, \$1,800.

Burglars looted the home of Lee Smock Saturday night for the third time within the year. Mr. Smock, sent for Mulligan's bloodhounds but they failed to make good in trailing the burglar.

Clarence Logue, 17 years old, left home Sunday to go to church, but his parents have never heard of him since. Officers put on his trail found that he had been to Lawrenceburg, and that he had told friends he was driving to Illinois.

Plans from Hannaford & Son, Cincinnati, have been received for the new A. D. Price Memorial Hospital building and bids will be received April 12, 1915 by the committee, composed of Mrs. D. P. VanArsdale, chairman, Mrs. F. P. McGarvey, Mrs. W. L. Allin, James L. Isenberg, and Bush W. Allin with Mrs. Lafor Riker, who is president of the hospital board.

There will be a congregational meeting at the United Presbyterian church Sunday morning to discuss remodeling the church building and adding a chapel.

The Civil War claims bill, just signed by President Woodrow Wilson, will materially help three Harrodsburg churches, which were used as hospitals after the Battle of Perryville. The United Presbyterian church receives \$1,100; Methodist \$750 and Baptist \$650. The sums will be used toward church improvements.

Deaths...Nellie, 2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Dunn, Louisville, died Saturday at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Giles Hawkins, Burgin. Mrs. H. M. Wheeler, 58, died Tuesday at Bohon. Mrs. Kate Springer, 87, died Monday. She was the widow of Peter Springer.

SOUTHERN ACCENT

Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd calmly explained he came from Virginia when an earnest young woman in Fresno, Calif., asked him: "Admiral Byrd, did you acquire your Southern accent at the South Pole?"

When age scolds youth, it should remember that virtue often consists in being fed up.

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DIDN'T WANT TO GO TO JAIL BECAUSE SHE WASN'T DRESSED

(Glasgow, Ky. Times)

A pajama clad beauty, well intoxicated, staggered upon the front porch of a residence in the Morrison Park community last Saturday night, fell to the floor and "passed out." She found her way to the house from a car parked nearby which was occupied by three boy companions.

Occupants of the house came to the rescue of the pajama-clad girl, removed her inside and called for county officers to make an investigation. When officers arrived at the scene she was taken into custody, together with her boy companions, who had also "passed out" in the machine nearby.

When lodged in the Barren County jail, the girl, partly revived from her intoxication, shouted: "Don't put me in jail mister, I haven't got any clothes on." It was quite unusual that, when confronting a musty jail cell note was taken of her partially nude appearance after a long ride in the chilled night air with three companions.

LATIN MOTTOES ON NEW DOLLAR BILLS

The mottoes are a part of the reverse of the Great Seal of the United States. It shows an unfinished pyramid, above which is an eye in a blue triangle, all proper. The lowest course of the pyramid bears the Roman numerals MDCCCLXXVI. Beneath the pyramid, on a golden scroll, is the motto, "Novus Ordo Seclorum" (A New Era in the Ages), and above is the motto "Annuit Coeptis" (He Prospers Our Beginnings). The pyramid signifies strength and duration; the eye over it and the motto allude to the many interpositions of Providence in favor of the American cause. The date underneath is the date of the Declaration of Independence, and the words under it signify the beginning of the New American Era, which commences from that date.

Your Family Coat-of-Arms



Russell

Another interesting coat of arms is that of Richard Russell. Richard Russell was born in county Hereford, England, early in the Seventeenth Century—Heraldic record places the date about 1611.

When a young man, Richard Russell, emigrated to America. His son, James Russell, was judge of the Probate and employed the identical seal of his father.

The Coat-of-Arms of this family should not be confused with those of the Russell family—Dukes of Bedford.

Here's how the Arms are to be colored:

Arms: Chevron Black on a grey shield. Crosses Black on grey shield.

Crest: A demi-lion rampant holding a cross of the shield.

Co-operative Features, Inc.

ANNUAL P. T. A. POSTER CONTEST RULES ANNOUNCED

Mrs. A. B. Crawford, Seventh District Publicity Chairman, of the Kentucky Congress of Parents and Teachers urges every Parent-Teacher unit in the district to participate again this spring in the Annual Poster Contest.

The posters are to be made by the school children. They must depict the idea, "Attend the State Convention" and must include in the lettering the time and place of the convention—Louisville, Kentucky, April 20-23. They must be uniform in size, 16 by 24 inches, and on stiff cardboard.

Each local unit may exhibit as many posters as it desires at the Annual Spring Conference, which is to be held at the Bryan Station School in Fayette county on Saturday, March 28. Competent judges will select three to send to the State Convention. Ribbon awards will be made by both the District and the State.

The Publicity Record Books will not be contested, but it is desired that each unit send its book for display at the spring conference. The purpose of the exhibition will be to let other know what each association has accomplished this year.

MANY SNAKES REPORTED IN WASHINGTON COUNTY

Marvin Hall, a farmer of this county, reports having killed 4 spotted viper snakes a few days ago while cutting bushes on his farm. On the same day Mrs. Watt Yates killed one about the same size. On the following day, Lee Hall killed a large striped viper about 3½ feet in length. Springfield Sun.

COW EATS NEEDLES IN A HAY STACK

In Moscow, Idaho, one of John Pearson's Jersey cows died. An autopsy showed that she had found a needle in a haystack, and it had pierced her heart.

good, plain, nutritious food. Air the bedrooms well during the day. I would not house children too closely. Cultivate tolerance for pure outdoor air but wrap the body warm. Keep feet and legs warm and dry especially. Treat the victim with sweating and inhalations of turpentine vapor, eucalyptus, or from slaking lime, until the doctor arrives.

RUBBER GOOD FOR MANY THINGS EXCEPT CHECKS

Many new and unique uses for rubber are being reported. Authorities in charge of the Olympic Games to be held in Berlin during August have arranged for music sheets to be made of rubber as a precaution against bad weather. In England rubber boots for dogs are being manufactured and sold. A London hospital is experimenting with an inflated rubber pillow having radio earphones in the center, these pillows being designed for the double duty of providing a rest for the head and clear radio reception without disturbing nearby patients.

This varies from slight hoarseness with no fever, to the most profound illness, with loss of voice and dangerous temperature. Diphtheria and croup are the most formidable of throat ailments of childhood. An old author once said that croup is attended by loud, rasping cough; seldom a cough in diphtheria. That was when diagnosis depended entirely on physical signs.

The first symptoms of laryngitis in any of its forms is loss of voice. This tells us that the disease is in the larynx—in the vocal "box." It is the signal for immediate action. Get the physician at once!

Mouth-breathers are by far the most likely to be attacked. To take young children suddenly out of a warm house into zero temperature without warm muffler or woolen wrap placed lightly over the breathing-passages is to invite trouble. The change from warm air to cold should be gradual. Teach children to breath through the nostrils, if suddenly exposed to cold. They will never forget it. And, be sure there are no adenoids to obstruct.

Prevention is golden here. Keep the child's bowels freely open. Require plenty of drinking water, and

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