

## Your Family Coat-of-Arms

By DONALD CUMMINGS



### Robinson

The Robinson family, whose arms are shown here, settled on the Rappahannock River in Virginia. The first of this family to come to America was the nephew of the Bishop of London, and the eldest son of the American pioneer, whose name was John, inherited the Bishop's estate. This same John Robinson became President of the Council of Virginia. One of his sons moved to New York where he married Susanna Phillips of the famous Phillips Manor. He was a zealous loyalist and after the Revolution he went to live in England. However, many other members of the family remained in this country and took an active part in its development; and a few decades later a grandson of the loyalist Robinson came to America and re-established that branch of the family in this country.

In non-technical language these arms may be described thus:

Arms: On a green shield, a silver chevron between three gold roebucks. On the chevron are three red trefloils.  
Crest: A gold roebuck.

Co-operative Features, Inc.

## MEAT CURING TIPS

Center splitting of the hog carcass, or sawing down the center of the backbone, gives more meat to cure, since the loins can be cured or used in some other way. Where the backbone is removed, the loin must be used as fresh meat or put into the sausage.

## New York Wonders At Galt Bell's 'Drunkard'

The following entertaining comment from a New York newspaper about the play directed by Galt Bell at the Theatre Mart in Los Angeles, California, will be read with interest here where the young director was born. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bell, of Berkeley, California, and a nephew of Mrs. Glave Goddard and Mrs. John A. Harrison, of Harrodsburg. The New York paper says:

"The sensational run of Galt Bell's original revival of 'The Drunkard' now playing in its third year at the Theatre Mart in Los Angeles, is attracting attention. 'The Drunkard' has come and gone in New York. In Los Angeles we anticipate taking our grandchildren to see it. The revival started in Los Angeles some months before New York saw it and most of the original company there is carrying on. Among the disappearances is that of the young miss who played the daughter of the drunkard. Age took its toll. She grew too tall for her nightgown, and had to be replaced."

"Just why the Los Angeles company has thrived throughout this three-year period, while other companies have had only temporary success, is a subject for analysis. Broadway habitués who have reached the west shore within the last year have been told 'You must see The Drunkard.' Invariably they reply: 'I saw it in New York.' Then the New Yorker must face the withering argument, 'But that was not the original company.' Fancy suggesting to a New Yorker that any other city in the United States dared to have a theatrical company, presumably better than offered in New York."

## NOW COMES POCKET RADIO

Engraving prayers on pinheads may be Art for Art's sake, but making smaller and smaller radio transmitters is a matter of convenience and utility. National Broadcasting Co. last week exhibited a three-inch cubical box with slender, demountable, 10-inch antennae projecting on each side. Like the heavier portable sets which it is intended to replace, this pocket transmitter enables an announcer to roam freely at State fairs, golf tournaments, roller derbies and train wrecks, ready to broadcast at any instant. Weighing less than a pound, powered by a 90-volt battery which weighs some 3 pounds, the set operates on a microwave (about one metre) at 300,000 kilocycles. The signals, which have a range of about four miles, are relayed on ordinary frequency bands by a fixed station.

## KENTUCKY GASOLINE TAX JUMPS OVER TEN MILLION

A recent report showed that for the first time in history Kentucky's gasoline tax collections exceeded \$10,000,000.

Connecticut has adopted a blood test for persons wishing to marry. The financial test will come later.

## ALMANAC



"An open foe may prove a curse, but a pretended friend is worse."

FEBRUARY

12—Abraham Lincoln, the great emancipator, born 1809.

13—First settlers reach Savannah, Georgia, 1732.

14—Moses Coates invents first practical apple parer, 1803.

15—Ill-famed Confederate Andersonville Prison is opened, 1864.

16—Ulysses S. Grant promoted to Major General, 1862.

17—Belgian King Albert dies in mountain fall, 1934.

18—Lowell Observatory discovers new planet Pluto, 1930.

## SCRAP BOOK TELLS OF EXTREME WEATHER IN 1852

In a scrap book, compiled by Mathew James Boyle, great-grandfather of Mr. Henry Edelen, of Bardonia, the following was recorded about the winter of 1852:

"In 1852, remarkable weather, January 19 and 20, extremely cold. At sunrise, January 19, ten below zero; at 8:00 in the evening, twenty below. At daybreak, January 21, twenty-five below zero.—Bardonia Standard."

## MARION TALLEY SIGNED FOR FILM ON KENTUCKY

Marion Talley, Kansas City opera star, has been signed by Republic Studios for the lead in "My Old Kentucky Home." The screen picture is scheduled to go into production late this month at Hollywood. Originally tested by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, her contract with the company expired January 5.

## CALF TRIPLETS

A news item tells us that a Holstein-Guernsey cow belonging to R. I. Rosier, of Statesboro, Georgia, gave birth to triplets. Available data informs us that triplets occur in the cattle family only once in a million births. The cow is reported doing well, along with her three babies.

## Kentucky Folk Song Festival Planned

The University of Kentucky is planning a folk festival early in April, in conjunction with the Conference of Southern Mountain Workers. The event is expected to attract 150 delegates from nine or more southern states.

The purpose of the festival, it is announced, is to further the promotion and exchange of folk songs, literature and customs, and a competitive program over the radio will be staged in which teams composed of eight persons each from Tennessee, Alabama, Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia will compete.

Kentucky has become famous in recent years as a folk song center. The American Folk Society, with headquarters at Ashland, Ky., and a board composed largely of notables from the East, each year holds a festival in the Big Sandy that has attracted such wide notice that several of the performers have been taken to New York City for concerts. At the festival last year, a Big Sandy mountain youth presented parts of a mountain opera he had written, which was heralded in New York as the best effort of the kind that had ever been written or produced.

Lexington is a convenient center for such a festival as is now planned by the University of Kentucky. The city also takes a deep interest in singing and music. For a time last year Josiah Lilly, of Indianapolis, who has the greatest collection of Stephen Foster songs in America, considered organizing a great massed chorus in the Blue Grass region to be transported to Indianapolis for a festival of Foster songs on Foster's birthday, July 4.—Lexington Herald.

## TWENTY-ONE YEARS AGO FROM THE HERALD FILES

Feb. 12, 1915

Tuesday morning Clabe Bradshaw, who lives near Burgin, discovered that his meat house had been broken into and some lard, sausage and meat stolen. One footprint was plainly visible in the earth, and was carefully guarded until Mulligan arrived with his bloodhounds. Just as the dogs were sniffing at the footprint, a negro, named Reed, who had worked for Bradshaw drove up in an old surrey and asked if Bradshaw had a hog jowl to sell. The dogs made straight for the negro and when they were persuaded to take up the trail, it led straight through the fields to the negro's home, and to an ash pile in the rear. Here the stolen meat was found buried, but the negro had disappeared. Searching an outhouse the officers found a valise with a lot of articles recently stolen from T. H. Carter's store in Harrodsburg.

Mrs. J. Y. Mayes has been called here by the critical condition of her little granddaughter, Margaret Buster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Buster, who is ill with scarlet fever.

The home of Silas Eason near Pondville was burned to the ground Saturday.

Charles W. Bell, who was principal of the Harrodsburg schools for 17 years, has been elected principal of the school at Forks of Elkhorn to complete the term after the resignation of Mr. Seare.

Rogers Brothers shipped this week three weanling Berkshire pigs to W. A. Crawford, at Staunton, Va., and received \$20 each for them.

Deaths... W. E. Hughes, 45, died in Harrodsburg Wednesday. Dr. C. D. Tucker has received news of the death of Thomas Elmore at Demopolis, Ala., Monday. He was buried at Verzell.

Call and pay your subscription to The Herald.

## MOUNTAIN GROWS 19 FT.

Grand Teton peak, near Jackson, Wyoming, hasn't reached its maturity yet, for it's still growing. A United States geological survey recently found the peak to measure 13,766 feet above sea level. Previous surveys invariably found the peak to be 19 feet lower.

## Population of U. S. Now 127,521,000

12,420,000 Born and 7,423,000 Die in Five Years, Is The Estimate

The Bureau of Census estimates the population of the United States as of July 1, 1935, at 127,521,000, a gain of 4,746,000, or nearly 4 per cent, over that shown by the 1930 census.

The bureau reported a sharp slump in the growth of the population between April 1, 1930, and July 1, 1935, with the annual average increase falling to 904,000, or a little more than half the 1,665,000 average annual gain in the 1920-30 decade.

The bureau estimated that if the same increase over the past five years were continued to 1940 the census at that time would show population of 132,000,000.

The Bureau estimated births between 1930 and 1935 at 12,420,000 and deaths at 7,423,000. Two hundred and fifty-one thousand more persons left the United States than came in.

The three nations with larger populations than the United States are: China (without Manchuria) 370,691,000; India 351,399,000; Soviet Russia, 165,700,000.

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