

## Our Family Coat-of-Arms

By DONALD CUMMINGS



### Edwards

Here are shown the arms of William Edwards who was born in England about the year 1620 and settled in Hartford, Connecticut at the age of nineteen. More than ten generations of the Edwards family in America can trace their ancestry to this distinguished gentleman.

William Edwards was a Fellow of Oxford College and chaplain to Queen Elizabeth. His arms were brought to America engraved upon the Edwards household silver and upon the seal with which the pioneer sealed his will. The same arms were born as early as 1128 by one Richard Edwards—a Master of the Knights Hospitallers—those doughty warriors of the Crusades.

In America the name has gained new lustre and many distinguished Americans, including Aaron Burr and Johnathan Edwards are members of this family.

The arms should be colored as follows:—

The lion is gold both on the crest and shield. The castle in the crest is white or silver. The markings on the shield are the heraldic conventions used to represent furs. The white portion with black marks is called ermine and the black with white, marks is called ermines.

Co-operative Features, Inc.

## BIBLE READING URGED BY NEW ORGANIZATION

A group of lawyers and ministers at Columbus, Ohio, set themselves up as a non-profit, non-sectarian corporation "to promote more general reading of the Bible."

"The new organization, which its founders say they expect to spread to every State of the Union, has applied for incorporation in Ohio as 'Bible Bond, Inc.'"

"There are only about twenty of us, so far," declared Dr. Howard Hyde Russell, lawyer, churchman and temperance leader of Westerville, Ohio. "But we already have received notice from 100 or more clergymen that they wish to enroll."

## Air Conditioning Buses, Cars Planned

Air conditioning of automobiles was disclosed January 27 as the new goal of one of America's youngest industries.

The progress of experiments toward that end formed a topic of prime interest at the annual convention of the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers opened in Chicago.

Members of the craft said the cooling appliances would first be utilized by motor buses and ambulances with installation to follow later in private cars. A plan for a bus was outlined as follows:

A gas compressor somewhat larger than a similar unit in a household refrigerator would be placed under the hood and operated by the motor. Pipes would convey the refrigerant to a compartment over the driver's head, and would circulate the chilled air from the compartment through ducts near the top and along the sides of the vehicle. There would be outlets at each seat.

Efforts to provide practical equipment for buses were spurred by the air conditioning of railroad coaches. The carriers spent \$19,000,000 for such apparatus before the summer vacation period last year. Spokesmen for the convention envisioned profitable patronage from the lorry operators, too. They estimated a 20 per cent increase in the installation of air-conditioning units of all types in 1935 over 1934 and predicted a corresponding expansion in 1936.

Among the featured exhibits at the fourth international exposition of the industry was a device designed to insure year-round comfort in the home. The compact unit heats the house in winter, cools it in summer and affords a constant supply of hot water. Its operation is automatic. Oil is used for fuel.

Prof. G. L. Larson of the University of Wisconsin was elected president of the society. D. S. Boyden of Boston was chosen first vice-president.

## VICTIM OF WOUND IS SAVED BY OWN BLOOD

A rare operation in which the victim of a stab wound in the heart was saved by his own blood was reported in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

The blood was sponged from the victim's lung cavity and was then injected into his veins in a manner similar to the usual transfusion.

## GEORGE NOT IN FAVOR

As if his country did not already have enough trouble, comes now the nasty-tempered George Bernard Shaw, hissing senile criticism thru a beard that qualifies him a first-class rival for the barnyard goat. Enoch Grehan, Lexington Herald.

## ALMANAC

WHEN'S THAT PEST GON' HOME?



"The first day a man is a guest, the second a burden, the third a pest."

FEBRUARY

19—Edison is granted a patent on the phonograph, 1878.

20—Mary Garden, great opera singer, born, 1877.

21—First through train from east reaches Chicago, 1852.

22—Spain surrenders Florida to United States, keeps Texas, 1819.

23—Herndon starts first express service in United States, 1839.

24—French start construction work on the Panama Canal, 1881.

25—Denmark acknowledges U. S. independence, 1783.

## AUTOMOBILE SALES

GAINED 45% IN 1935

Retail sales of new passenger automobiles for the year 1935 were 45 per cent higher than in 1934 and 94 per cent above 1933. Daily average sales decreased about 6 per cent from November to December.

## HEN LAYS EGGS

READY FOR MARKET

Van Reenan, Orange Free State, reports a hen which lays an egg each day in a division of an egg crate and refuses to lay anywhere else.

## OBJECTED TOO MUCH

Prisoner—Judge, I don't know what to do.

Judge—Why how's that?

Prisoner—I swore to tell the truth but every time I try, some lawyer objects.

## SCHOOL WITHIN RIGHTS IN SUSPENDING STUDENT

The right of disciplinary action by school heads has been sustained by the Kentucky Court of Appeals.

The Appellate Court Saturday reversed the Leslie circuit court which had granted an injunction to Bruce Begley and his father, H. T. Begley preventing E. M. Byrd, superintendent of Leslie county schools, from suspending Bruce Begley from school for four days.

The court ruled that Byrd was within his right and that young Begley had acted in an insubordinate manner. The injunction was dissolved.

## Goldfish Play Part In Ethiopia War

The whole world knows that war is a terrible thing; that it affects, directly or indirectly, not merely all men, women and children, as well as commerce and traffic, but who would ever imagine that war would involve those bright little things that come into being destined to have no privacy the goldfish?

Yet, it is so, and sooner or later, Mr. Ripley will be telling you about it. In this Italo-Ethiopian melee, third rate war though it is, up to now, there have been many results of far-reaching characters, and one of these is the price of gold fish. It's all on account of the sanctions, it seems. It is in England that the lifted price is noted, because practically all of England's goldfish have been imported from Italy. On account of the sanctions, Italy ceased goldfish shipments to the "tight little isle," and the same fish one could have purchased for 6 cents just a few months ago, now costs 7 cents. It was not known before the price raised that the price of a goldfish made much difference, but it seems to have done just that, to judge from the howl of protest that has been set up by British goldfish fanciers. It is not believed, however, that the high cost of goldfish will be of long prevalence, as England will find the United States and Denmark ready and able to supply the demand, be it ever so great.

## TWENTY - ONE YEARS AGO

FROM THE HERALD FILES

Feb. 19, 1915

News reached here Monday of the death in San Antonio, Texas, of Dr. Homer Wilson, a former beloved pastor of the Harrodsburg Christian church.

John Bailey sold his 190 acre farm on the Burgin and Shakertown road to W. A. Crawford, of Jessamine county, for \$127.57 an acre. Mr. Bailey retained 95 acres on the West side of the road.

Mrs. Martha Winkle, known as "Granny Winkle," died at the age of 95 years Sunday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Martha Houpp, at Shakertown. She was considered the oldest woman in Mercer county, and was a pensioner, her husband having been a federal soldier.

Thirty-five members of the Danville Odd Fellow lodge met with the Harrodsburg lodge Friday and dig initiatory and degree-work.

The Dr. M. G. Buckner's Bible class of men at the Christian church visited a number of sick comrades in the congregation Sunday and at each place held a short service of prayer and song.

The Mercer County Health League asks through the paper that some one loan a good gentle horse for the use of the visiting health nurse.

Col. Eph Lillard, widely known politician of this section, took his life in Danville, Wednesday.

Deaths—James Sayre, 42, died Wednesday. Albert Cunningham, Salvisa, 36, died Thursday. E. B. Lambert, 82, died near Shakertown Sunday. William Littrall, 71, died Saturday at Cardwell.

A tree native to Guatemala called the cow tree furnishes a milky sap suitable for chewing gum.

## CHANDLER BILL FOR AUDIT IS LAW

Governor A. B. Chandler's bill providing for an appropriation of \$120,000 for an audit and survey of State affairs, is now a law.

Late Monday afternoon, the Governor signed the bill which has passed both Houses.

The governor has indicated that he will make an announcement soon of the auditing company that is to be awarded the contract for making the survey.

It is understood Governor Chandler will base, to a large extent, his reorganization program on the findings of the audit and survey.

## TWO BURIAL SERVICES OCCUR SIDE BY SIDE

Four interments took place in the Versailles cemetery Sunday afternoon within one hour and 20 minutes. Two burial services were in progress at the same time—without pre-arrangement—directly opposite and not more than 100 feet apart.

One minister had a part in both services. He walked from one grave, where he had just ended his prayer, to make the closing prayer at the other grave.

It was an occurrence without precedent here, at least in recent years.—Woodford Sun.

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## SOMERSET WILL ENLARGE ITS HOTEL BEECHER

A second-floor annex at the Hotel Beecher will be built as soon as the permits are announced. Mr. Beecher Smith, president of the Somerset Hotel Company, The annex will contain six guest rooms and a large club room and will be of fire-proof construction. The cost of the annex will be \$5,000 and the furnishings will cost an additional \$2,000.

## NOW THAT IS PUZZLING

Government engravers today faced a problem—what President's picture should be printed on the \$3,000,000 bonus bonds? A Treasury official intimated that it would not be President Roosevelt's nor those of Presidents Harding, Coolidge, or Hoover. They like Roosevelt, vetoed bonus legislation.

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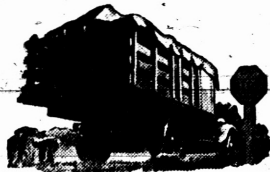
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