

ALMANAC



"Keep your eyes wide open before marriage, and close shut thereafter."

JANUARY

22—First baseball league, National Association, is organized. 1857

23—Thirteen-pound meteor falls at Cynthiana, Kentucky. 1877

24—First railroad dining car placed in service. 1868

25—Washington's great Smithsonian Library is burned to ground. 1865

26—First settlers reach Australia: 1030 convicts and guards. 1788

27—Samuel Gompers, famous labor leader, born 1850.

28—Kuchan, Persia, earthquake kills 12,000. 1894.

TWENTY - ONE YEARS AGO

FROM THE HERALD FILES

JAN. 22, 1915

Rowena Lodge, Knights of Pythias, held its annual banquet Monday evening with the following after dinner speakers: Dr. Bunyan McLeod; Dr. F. T. McIntire; Hon. Charles Hardin; Hon. Ben Lee Harbin and Rev. R. N. Simpson.

John Hanna, a former resident of Harrodsburg, lost his life Tuesday morning when his home in Lexington was destroyed by fire. Miss Hetty Hanna, his sister, escaped, and his business partner, Albert Donbier, also escaped, but his clothes were on fire when he awakened. Mr. Hanna was seen by neighbors to come to the door and turn back, presumably to save his sister or to get a trunk in which there were some valuables. His body was found near the trunk. Donbier, going into the building to save him, was overcome

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SEND ORDERS TO HARRODSBURG HERALD

with smoke and severely burned before he was rescued.

The J. Q. Chenoweth Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, celebrated the birthday of Gen. Robert E. Lee with a fitting program at the home of Mrs. A. D. Price, Tuesday afternoon.

The Mercer Fiscal Court has passed an order for a new bridge at Bailey's Ford on Chaplin river, the bridge is to cost \$5,000.

News has been received here that Silas Scanlon, a former resident here, had been murdered by burglars who entered his store and after killing him robbed the place. He was 48 years old. He left Harrodsburg about 18 years ago.

Judge Floyd Burks, of Burgoon, will celebrate his 88th birthday on January 25.

The committee for the Main street White Way, James L. Isenberg, D. M. Hutton and Bush W. Allin, have ordered the posts for the White Way, and it is expected that they will be installed in a few weeks and the lights turned on.

Deaths—Pearl Cole, 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Cole, died at Kirkwood, Wednesday. Samuel Bunnell, 60 years old, a former resident here, died in Lexington Saturday and was brought here for burial. Joseph Evans, one of the oldest men around Kirkwood, died Tuesday.

FINDS SIX-FOOT SNAKE

Jim Christian, of Prestonsburg, was digging in a hole on the river bank near here for a rabbit, but instead of getting the rabbit he got a large snake.

The snake, according to Christian, was in hibernation for the winter. He says the snake is six feet long, 12 inches in circumference and weighs about 15 pounds.

Dick Christian, a relative of Jim, says that a carnival, which exhibited last summer, reported that a snake escaped and it is believed this is the one. No one seems to know the species of the snake which Christian found.

Christian has the reptile confined in his basement.—Paintsville Herald.

\$1 ON POSTAL ARRIVES

The story comes from Arkansas that Karr Shannon, of the Melbourne Times received a dollar bill fastened to a one-cent post card from a subscriber in Kansas. The address was on one side of the card and the bill was fastened with paper clips to the other. This is a tribute not only to the honesty of postal clerks, but also to their careful manner of handling to keep the bill from losing off.

GENTLE REMINDER

Little David, while at a neighbor's was given a piece of bread and butter and he politely said: "Thank you!"

"That's right, David," said the lady. "I like to hear little boys say 'Thank you!'"

"Well," added David, "if you want to hear me say it again you might put some jam or jelly on it."

LOOT RETURNED

Recently someone broke into the offices of the Cole Nursery Company at Paintsville, Ohio, and took \$50 in cash and \$14 in stamps. Later, an envelope in the mail brought \$50 in cash, \$14 in stamps and no explanation.

The Family
DOCTOR BY
JOHN JOSEPH GAINES MD.

WIVES AND MOTHERS

When we were young almost all wives were mothers. Now, I wonder sometimes, if mothers are becoming the exception rather than the rule and why.

I noticed certain writers and quack propagandists concerning the medical profession for what is termed the high mortality-rate for American mothers. They point out that the Hotentot mother bears her children a sicker than our American wives do and with a far lower death rate.

A famous humorist and "wise cracker" said it wasn't safe to have a "baby" in our country—that our prospective mothers ought to go to Africa where they do things right! All of which is only wabbling a round truth without hitting it. American obstetricians are among the most intelligent and skillful in the world. And still the mortality rate among child-bearing women remains high. Where is the fault?

If our women were as strong and vigorous as the pagan women, they would bear children as easily as they, and with practically no death rate therefrom. They would hardly need the obstetrician.

Civilization has stepped in. That's the trouble. Future mothers are now wearing jay-bird heels and scanty clothing and living on "patented" food! They wear furs about the neck, and almost bare ankles in winter-time! They observe almost none of the laws of health. They, the future mothers, are going to be as puny as rabbits when they grow up to that point. You can blame our sham "civilization" for it. The only way to correct it is, to live right.

MARION CO. CITIZENS
TREATED FOR RABIES

As the result of having been bitten by a small black and white dog belonging to William H. Hamilton of St. Mary, in Marion county, more than a dozen persons from that community have received medical treatment as a precautionary measure against rabies with which the animal was infected. On Tuesday the dog's head was taken to Louisville where the State Board of Health, following an examination, announced that a fully developed case of the disease had been discovered. The board recommended that all who had been bitten by the dog take the hydrophobia serum at once.

Members of the Hamilton family were said to have noticed the peculiar action of the house pet the latter part of last week, but had believed that its unusual behavior was probably the result of some minor illness. A few days later it gave definite evidence of going mad but was not slain until Monday, prior to which time it had attacked a large number of persons, had infected other dogs and was believed to have bitten several head of stock.—Lebanon Enterprise.

DANVILLE MAN HELD IN
STANFORD MAIL THEFT

A man listed as Ed Cox, 49, of Danville, was held in Stanford for federal authorities as result of the theft of mail early Saturday from the mail and baggage room of the L. & N. station there.

The mail was stolen between midnight and 3:30 o'clock in the morning by someone who broke a glass in the window of the mail room to gain entrance and take three sacks of mail. It was the second time in 12 months that the mail room had been looted.

George T. Wood, night policeman, who observed that the room had been entered, notified Sheriff H. S. Anderson, who, with several deputies, started a search. In a clump of bushes at Hemp, two miles from Stanford, Sheriff Anderson said Cox was found and that he was in the act of opening and burning letters when discovered.

DANGEROUS ROAD

The Nicholasville News says: Down grade has resulted in two deaths by automobile drivers, here in past few days.

From the crest of Nicholasville to Kentucky river on No. 27 the road drops over 750 feet on a stretch of some eight miles. The road is virtually a straightaway until you get to National Cemetery when it becomes a criss-cross around 300 and 400 feet cliff to the river bridge.

Many deaths have occurred on these cuts around the cliffs and motorists should be duly warned to drive carefully.

HIS DIFFICULTY

Teacher was telling the class about the conquests of Alexander the Great.

"When Alexander had conquered India," she said, "what do you think he did? Do you think he gave a great feast to celebrate his triumph? No he sat down and wept."

The pupils seemed disappointed at this childish display on the part of the hero, so the teacher hastened to explain. "Now why do you think Alexander wept?" she asked. Up went a hand.

"Please, miss," said Freddie, "perhaps he didn't know the way back."

GOLD SUIT AGAINST U. S.

A British company has filed suit against the United States for \$4,331,510 which it claims it lost from the Government seizure of gold bullion. The suit was filed January 1st, when an Act of Congress barred further suit. It emphasizes further damages, and if these can be established, the claim might be successful under the Supreme Court decision of last year.

J. F. ROBINSON IS NAMED
AS PRESIDENT OF BANK

J. F. Robinson has been named to succeed Jere Caldwell as president of the Farmers National Bank of Danville. Mr. Caldwell resigned because of ill health after having served as head of the institution since 1923.

Mr. Robinson was cashier of the National Bank at Lancaster for 22 years and he also served as a bank cashier in Stanford. He went to Danville in 1921 and since that time has been cashier and executive vice president of the Farmers National Bank.

Carlisle Minor was named as vice president of the institution.

The Piper Will Be Paid

Who's going to pay most of the federal debt which stands today at thirty billion dollars and may pass thirty-four billion by the end of June? The man who makes less than \$5,000 a year. He's got to; he's the only one who has the money.

Recently, the United States News, a non-partisan weekly newspaper published in Washington, emphasized these facts:

In 1934, individuals with incomes under \$5,000 a year made \$7,500,000,000; those with incomes between \$5,000 and \$25,000 made \$3,500,000,000; those with incomes over \$25,000 made \$1,500,000,000.

Is that same year, Uncle Sam took in direct income taxes nearly a third of the money made by those in the \$25,000 group, one-thirtieth of what the \$5,000-\$25,000 group made, and one-two-hundred-and-thirtieth of the income of those in the less than \$5,000 classification.

The late Henry T. Rainey, once Speaker of the National House of Representatives, expressed this as the ideal tax philosophy: "To get the most feathers with the least squawking of the goose." In recent years, legislators have been spending freely and boosting taxes only on big incomes, because there are fewer big incomes and therefore less squawking. But here's something to think about:

A federal debt of 134,000,000,000 means a debt of \$272 for each man, woman and child in the United States. Some day taxes will have to be assessed to pay that debt. Taxes are levied only against things that promise returns. When the time of reckoning comes, where are the legislators going to turn? To the group that made \$1,500,000,000? Or to the group that made five times that much, namely the less-than-\$5,000-a-year-man?

January is the month to save on fine, personal printed stationery.

The Herald is offering during January RY-TEX DECKLE EDGE VELLUM stationery in DOUBLE the usual quantity (100 sheets and 100 envelopes)—with your Name and Address or Monogram for \$1.00 a box. See samples and place your order at once for one or more boxes of this beautiful Deckle Edge printed paper.

COUNTY NEWSPAPER IS
BIG HELP TO COMMUNITY

Ex-Governor Francis of Missouri is quoted as having said:

Each year the local paper gives from \$500 to \$1,000 in free lines to the community in which it is located. No other agent can or will do this.

The editor, in proportion to his means, does more for his own town than any other ten men, and in all fairness he ought to be supported, not because you like him or admire his writings, but because the local paper is the best investment a community can make.

Today the editors of the local papers do the most for the least money of any people on earth."

KY. DERBY WINNER MAKES
FOR BRITAIN'S GOLD CUP

Arriving in England, Omaha, William Woodward's 4-year-old stallion will be entered for the Ascot Gold Cup, which no American horse has won in more than 50 years. Last season Omaha won three great races for 3-year-olds, the Preakness, the Belmont Stakes and the Kentucky Derby.

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"When a housewife buys canned shrimp she can be almost sure that it is clean, truthfully labeled, and in a full-weight can. Most of the 700,000 cases of shrimp packed in the United States this season was put under Federal inspection, says the Food and Drug Administration. Shrimp are canned along the Gulf and South Atlantic coasts.

Federal inspection of canned shrimp is paid for the packers and available to all those in the business who request it. Before June 1934, when the sea-food amendment to the Food and Drugs Act was passed, much unlabelled shrimp was put on the market. Now, by request from the shrimp men, inspectors examine and inspect all premises, equipment, methods, materials, containers, and labels, from the fishing boat to the processing plant.

While similar optional inspection service for all kinds of sea food is authorized by the sea-food amendment, only the shrimp canners have so far taken advantage of the service.

UNCLE SAM HAS BIGGEST
PAYROLL IN THE WORLD

The United States Government has the largest payroll in the world, according to figures compiled by the United States News. These figures show Uncle Sam, as a paymaster, keeps on a yearly basis \$9,047,956 individual accounts through which he distributes \$5,337,555,364. "Nearly as many persons receive Government checks as the total of those employed in agriculture," observes the News. Thirty-three months ago only about one-fourth as many persons received such payments from the New Delirium Santa Claus.

SOMERSET WANTS KY.
FOX HUNT MEET

The Kentucky Fox Hunters Association will be invited to hold its annual fall meeting and field trials in Somerset next fall by the Chamber of Commerce and other civic organizations of the city, according to the Somerset Journal.

ASIA STRETCHES 60 FEET
(Pathfinder)

People who have seen tides roll in from the ocean have witnessed one of the effects of the moon's pull on the earth. But there is another effect that is much less apparent. The magnetic attraction of the earth's satellite also pulls and tugs on the solid crust of our globe. And strange as it seems it stretches the hard layers of rock on the side of the earth facing the moon. News of another finding indicating the truth of this recently came from China. According to Dr. E. E. Free, astronomical measurements taken at the observatory in Zi-Ka-Wei show that the distance between that part of China and Paris varies about six feet each month, when the moon exerts its pull on Asia.

Herald and Courier-Journal one year for \$4.50.

U. S. CITY UNDER
FIVE NATIONS

The city of Mobile, Ala., has been under the rule of five nations. The flags of France, England, Spain, the United States, and the Confederate States have flown over this city.

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