

## ALMANAC



"If youth knew what age would crave, it would both get and save."

MAY

7—Natchez, Mississippi, tornado kills 317, 1840.

8—Selden patents the automobile gasoline engine, 1895.

9—First newspaper cartoon appears in Benj. Franklin's newspaper, 1754.

10—Ethan Allen captures Fort Ticonderoga, 1775.

11—Federals make Rebel President Davis a prisoner, 1865.

12—First marriage in Plymouth Colony, Winslow-White, 1621.

13—Citizens of western Virginia demand new state, 1862.

## KENTUCKY IN MAYTIME

(Courier-Journal)

May's gentle caresses bring out all the hidden beauty of the springtime in Kentucky, which thus magically arrays itself in holiday dress for its many visitors. Fields and woods are rich with blossoms, gardens at their gayest and bird song sweetest.

May brings the liquid-throated wood thrush to sound his flute-like notes among the trees at dawn and at twilight. While the perfume of the wild cherry blossoms fills one's nostrils and the soft mud springs under one's feet, it is a rare experience to observe one of these sweet singers of the woodland singing his vesper, seemingly unafraid, on a branch not much more than an arm's length away.

Sometimes bird and wildflower colors seem to match. The goldfinch, which most know as "wild canary," twitter about first among the jonquils, now where the celandine poppies nod their drooping heads. Blues and Jacob's Ladder, and the tiny spreading Gill-over-the-ground, the little trailing mint that loves old farmyards, do their best to match the little indigo bird. The whistling cardinal seems to prefer the neighborhood of homes where flaming tulips flash back the brilliance that darts among the leaves.

Robins in the dogwood blossoms, flickers in the buckeye trees, warblers in the still blossoming apple trees—all proclaim the joyous season.

## NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING PREFERRED BY BANKS

A survey by the Financial Advertisers' Association of Chicago shows that 98 per cent of the banks of the United States and Canada prefer newspaper advertising for 1936. Twenty-seven per cent of the banks will increase their advertising appropriation, while 9 per cent will decrease the amount. The rest of the banks will hold their advertising expenditures to the 1935 level, the survey showed.

## GAVE FIRST MINSTREL SHOW

The introduction of minstrel shows in the United States is credited to Thomas D. Rice (1808-1860) a white comedian who was inspired by the "Jim Crow" song of a negro stage driver to reproduce song and character in costume on the stage in Pittsburgh in the early Nineteenth century.

## DR. C. M. DANIELLY ACCEPTS POSITION

Dr. Clarence M. Dannelly, president of Kentucky Wesleyan College, in Winchester from 1928 to 1932, has been elected superintendent of the city and county schools at Montgomery, Ala. Dr. Dannelly is known to many in Harrodsburg.

There are 100 school buildings in the system, with 518 teachers and over 22,000 students. Dr. Dannelly will assume his new duties June 30, succeeding Dr. W. R. Harrison, who resigned due to declining health after 19 years service as superintendent.

## Why Destroy The Stone Fences?

(Courier-Journal)

Some new owners of fine Bluegrass farms who have come in from other sections of the country have beautified these estates to the extent that they have become show places. One mistake they are making, however, is to tear down the ancient stone fences built from 75 to 150 years ago by slave labor, because these in some places have fallen or crumbled. Unconsciously, perhaps, they are robbing these fine old Kentucky farms of a vital part of their original charm.

It is true that some have called in limestone crushers to pulverize these ancient stones and have spread the powdered stone over their fields, thus sweetening land which may have gone sour after years of cropping. The practice of liming is commendable and a first-rate investment, but it need not be done at the expense of these ancient fences. There is plenty of limestone in the Bluegrass county. It crops out at every thin place and is available at low cost at a thousand quarries and streamside cliffs.

The old slave-constructed fences were laboriously put together by experts in their line. The flat stones were broken off so that the walls present a smooth contour. No plaster or cement binds them. They were cunningly contrived so that the overlapping stones form a strong bulkhead which stock cannot break down.

Some of the new Bluegrass farm owners have thought to improve their places by tearing down these old fences and putting them together by modern masonry into a cemented stone wall. They have made their fields thus resemble parks, but not all their modern masonry can equal the beauty of the old stone fences upon which time, moss, and trumpet vines have left their imprint of charm.

## WHY ADVERTISING MUST BE PERSISTENT

(Holden, Mo., Progress)

Editors have been told a million times or more by certain men in the community that they do not need to advertise because every body knows them. Maybe so, but "everybody" can forget.

When in Columbia recently we enjoyed a visit with Floyd Shoemaker, secretary of the state historical society. While there, an inquiry came over the phone: "Who was the vice-presidential candidate with Hughes in 1916?" Shoemaker could not recall, neither could the writer. We scurried through the "blue book," whose election figures, though complete, gave only Hughes' name in the tabulations. A clerk in the library stumbled onto a document with the missing name. The man had been for years one of the most prominent men in the nation, and for six hectic months his name was in the mouth of every citizen in the United States.

Who was he? You tell!

## Your Family Coat-of-Arms



## Archer

An interesting coat of arms was that granted to Humphrey Archer of Umberside County, Warwick, England. This gentleman was the twelfth descendant of Fulbert L'Archer, who came to England with William the Conqueror.

John Archer, grandson of Humphrey, was the first Archer to emigrate to America. He obtained the grant of the Manor of Fordham, New York in 1671.

The Manor was subsequently mortgaged to Cornelius Steinwyck, a New York merchant, who left it in his will to the Nether Dutch Church in the city of New York. The title was eventually through confirmation by John Archer transferred to the Elders of the church.

The son of John, who also bore his given name, was married in Fordham in 1686 to Sarah Odell. They had three sons, Samuel, John, and Richard.

Description of Arms: Three gold arrows on a blue shield. Crest: The head of a dragon rising from a castle. Motto: Not good things, but noble ones.

Co-operative Features, Inc.

## WOODEN SHOES OF HOLLAND PUT TO VARIETY OF USES

The Hollander's wooden shoes, or klompen, serve more purposes than merely to protect the feet, states a writer in the Chicago Daily News. They can be, and sometimes are, used as weapons of defense. A Dutch David will get even with a Dutch Goliath by aiming the first klomp, and when the wooden shoe is used for the same purpose that other people use fists, it can be said that the fight is on a more equal footing.

In their old age klompen add much gaiety to the life of the children who live in this land of canals, for they constitute most of the sailboats of youngsters. They also bring amusement to many travelers, for when boats pass through the lock of a canal the tollkeeper is as likely as not to dangle over them an old klomp from the line of a fishing road. The boat owner then puts the toll in it.

Klompen are seldom seen in cities except on market days, when countrymen come to town. They look very uncomfortable to city folk, but country people think nothing of jumping over a 4-foot fence without losing their heavy, unlace footgear. In some sections klompen are skillfully carved and form quite as decorative a part of the costume of girls as do their quaint lace bonnets. The Hollander would certainly lose many a foothold on life without his klompen.

## GETTING OLD MEN'S DOLLARS FROM YOUNG MEN'S POCKETS

It has been said—and this is a statement that will bear repetition—that the problem faced by everyone is to get an old man's dollars out of a young man's pocketbook—and keep them out.

In other words, the perfect investment program is one which permits us to put away a part of our income during the years when dollars are relatively easy to earn, against the day when they are difficult or impossible to earn—and to do this with perfect safety.

That is where life insurance steps in, as about the best possible investment for a man of average means. Can you save five, ten, twenty dollars a month now? Life insurance will take those saved dollars, invest them as safely as is humanly possible, make them appreciate—and return them when you need them most. Millions of young and middle-aged men, looking at the tragic examples of old men who have outlived their earning power without savings, and must subsist through charity or doles of relatives, are taking advantage of what life insurance offers. They are making sure that young men's dollars will find their way into old men's pockets.

## ONLY 3 TRAINS MAKE STOPS IN GEORGETOWN

Changes in the schedule of Southern Railroad trains through Georgetown now make the city a regular stop of only three trains, two north bound and one south bound. Another going south can be stopped by flagging, according to the Georgetown News.

## SAID THEY WERE DRUNK

Three young white men before County Judge Bond in Lawrenceburg this week, two for robbery, one for passing a fraudulent check, blamed whiskey for getting them into trouble; all said they were drunk when the crimes were committed.

## BUILDING BOOM ON AT SPRINGFIELD

Building is booming in Springfield. Several new homes are being erected and ground is being broken for the foundations for two other nice residences to be erected in the near future.

The new additions to the list are a modern bungalow type residence to be erected by Mrs. B. D. Lake on Grundy avenue; the other a smaller home for D. C. Hubbard on Virginia avenue. Two others will be erected in the near future, it is said.

## Danville Rotarians Hear Mrs. Spilman

Speaking on "The Church of God," Mrs. J. H. Spilman, of Harrodsburg, delivered one of the most impressive talks Friday ever heard by the Danville Rotary Club, according to The Danville Messenger. She spoke before the club at its weekly luncheon at the Glicker Hotel.

Mrs. Spilman emphasized the need of the church for the cooperation of men. The ministers need the friendship and support of other men. She called attention of the twelve apostles of Jesus as being men chosen from the various walks of life, business men who could do things and come in touch with other men. Mrs. Spilman held up the church of God as an organization, supreme among other clubs, to bring comfort to the tired business man for it offers a full, well rounded and abundant life.

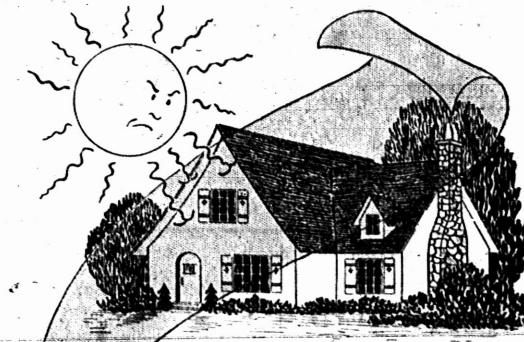
The speaker said that the church did not fail during the World War, as some claimed, nor did it fail during the depression that followed. While banks and other institutions closed, her own Methodist church kept all doors open and no pastors were thrown out of employment. Men fail, Mrs. Spilman said, but the church of God does not fail.

## 585 RELIEF BED COVERS SENT TO CASEY, LINCOLN

A truck load of relief-made comforts was taken from Lebanon Tuesday to Stanford and Liberty, to be distributed to relief clients in Lincoln and Casey counties. The bed coverings were made by women from relief families at the comfort factory at the old St. Augustine's school building in Lebanon. This is the only factory of its kind operated by the relief agency in the 27 counties of the district. In the shipment Tuesday were 585 of the bedquilts, which made a rather bulky although light load.

## OH WELL! WHAT'S IN A NAME ANYWAY?

Will Steele is a valued member of the Epworth Methodist church in Lexington. Just to show that they don't believe there's any significance in a name, the members of the congregation have elected him treasurer.



## Kurfees Paint Film Protects!

It's the combination of 80% Lead and 20% Zinc that forms the protecting film. Lead itself is too soft. Zinc itself is too hard. 80% Lead and 20% Zinc is the ideal combination.

The 80% Pure Carbonate Lead reinforced with 20% Pure Zinc Oxide forms a tough-wearing, weatherproof film that is proof against extreme hot and cold weather. It hides the surface, seals the pores, keeps out dampness and stands the ravages of weather exposure as no half lead or adulterated paint can do.

Save money by painting your house to stay painted. Paint it with Kurfees 80 & 20 Paint. No other paint is like it.

Look for the formula on the can. If the manufacturer is afraid to print his formula you be afraid to buy his paint.

## LEE SMOCK CO., Inc.

HARRODSBURG, KY.



## More and more people are buying the NEW 1936 CHEVROLET because it's the only complete low-priced car.



## Watch Your TIRES!

A worn, slippery, skidded tire goes hand in hand with danger. GENERAL TIRES will safeguard you and your family against this most dangerous driving hazard. Then, too, you'll be surprised how much extra mileage GENERAL TIRES give you.



## Change To Summer Oil—NOW

When warmer weather comes your car needs different oil just like you need lighter clothing. Give your car new pep by changing to summer oil now.

West Lexington St.

Phone 158

## L. H. Smalley Tire Shop

West Lexington St.

Phone 158

## INGRAM-BUICK COMPANY

510 W. Lexington St. Harrodsburg, Ky. Phone 292