

ALMANAC



HUSBAND ACCUSED OF PAINTING WIFE RED

Mrs. Geneva Shephard, 28, Indianapolis, accused her estranged husband of painting her body from head to foot with red paint.

Police arrested the husband—Charles Shephard, 36—and charged him with assault and battery with intent to kill, drunkenness and vagrancy. Mrs. Shephard was taken to a hospital where physicians used ether to remove the paint.

Mrs. Shephard told police she was summoned to a tavern which her husband was redecorating. She said he beat her, removed her clothing and painted her body, then put her dress back on her and left her in an alley.

DROUTH RELIEF FOR WILD DUCKS

Drouth relief for wild ducks, in the form of a year's reprieve from hunting, was demanded in New York by the National Association of Audubon Societies, with a cessation in killing the waterfowl may go the way of western cattle herds, but with no similar hope of replacement.

KILLING FROST PREDICTED HERE AROUND OCT. 20

A map showing the approximate time that killing frosts may be expected in various sections of the State is issued by the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station. Around October 20 is the date set for Jack Frost's destructive visit to this locality.

OLD ST. JOHN'S CHURCH

Old St. John's church in Richmond, Va., founded 193 years ago, was used as barracks by the British soldiers in 1771.

STATE FAIR ENTRIES IN ALL DEPARTMENTS LARGE

Kentucky's show window will unfold its panorama of Kentucky's progress in all the arts, manufacture and agriculture beginning September 14th and ending with the world's greatest saddle horse event on Saturday night, September 19th.

The nationally known \$10,000 saddle horse stake which will be one of the outstanding features of the Kentucky State Fair, September 14-19, promises a larger and finer list of entries from all over the country than have been enrolled in many years. In addition to the World Grand Champion Stake twelve other rich events for saddle horses, harness horses and roadsters will be featured. Advance entries for these showings are unusually large, according to Mr. W. J. "Jeff" Harris, Lexington, Ky., Manager of the Fair Horse Show.

Live stock and other farm exhibits are expected to be the finest in the history of the Fair. Because of improved conditions in both urban and rural sections, enthusiastic interest in the 34th renewal of the Fair is reported throughout the state.

Indications are that from an attendance and participation standpoint the Fair will be the largest and most successful since 1930. Already more than two-thirds of the exhibit space has been sold. Fair officials report wholehearted support from manufacturers and merchants who plan exhibits. This would indicate that exhibitors are experiencing better than ever.

Improved and redecored grounds and buildings will greet Fair visitors this year. Exhibit buildings have been made more attractive than ever, and many novel and unique exhibitions have been planned.

The admission price has been reduced to 25c for adults, and 10c for children under 14 years of age.

It is believed that the reduced gate admission will do much to swell attendance figures this year. Season tickets which are good for the duration of the Fair will sell for only \$1.00.

HAS NO FINGERPRINT

When John Harrison Warrick needed a set of fingerprints, he found he didn't have any. Following his trade of brickmason after the World War, Warrick found, on being fingerprinted to get his soldier's bonus, that all traces of the loops and whorls were gone. However, after daily greasing and wearing gloves while working, he hopes to be able to qualify.

FLU GERM IS CAUGHT, KILLED

Influenza, one of the last unwhipped plagues of civilization, is a step nearer the fate of its sister plagues, smallpox, yellow fever, diphtheria and typhoid, two Harvard scientists announce. They reported they had recovered the influenza virus from the air and killed it by contact with ultra-violet rays.

The huge lake formed by Boulder Dam in Nevada is expected to be 115 miles long and eight miles wide.

Our Family Coat-of-Arms



Ludlow

These are the coat of arms attributed to the Ludlow family deriving its name from the town of Ludlow in Shropshire, England; Sir Lawrence De Ludlowe in 1347 founded the Monastery of St. Mary White Friars in that town.

In 1694 Gabriell Ludlow came to New York from Wiltshire, England, where his branch of the family had lived since the 14th century.

Another member of this family was Lieutenant General Sir Edmund Ludlow of Maiden Bradley, who died in exile in 1693 for having voted the death of Charles I.

Description of arms follows, in the older engravings the animals on the shield were indicated as martlets rather than bears.

Arms: On a silver shield a black chevron Three heads of bears—brown Crest: A Demi bear with claws extended.

TOWNSEND PLAN SPEAKER, COURT HOUSE SATURDAY

Saturday afternoon, August 15, at 2:30 o'clock there will be a speaking at the Court House on the Townsend Old Age Pension Plan, Dr. A. H. Gullidge, state manager of the movement in Kentucky will be the speaker.

Dr. Gullidge is an authority on the subject and is regarded as one of the best orators in the National Townsend organization. He states that a great educational campaign in the plan is being waged throughout the whole nation and that he hopes a crowd will hear him here. The young folks are especially invited.

WILL OBSERVE FOUNDED OF CHURCH NEAR TROY

Descendants of the founders of the Ebenezer church near Troy, Woodford county, will meet at the church Thursday, August 20, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon in observance of the founding of the church in 1829.

Among those who are expected to take part on the program are Dr. Angus Gordon, Shelbyville; Prof. R. G. Lowry, Lexington; Wilmore Garrett, Robert Irvine Lowry and Hiter Lowry Woods, all of Nicholasville.

Scores of ancestors of the founders of the church from throughout Central Kentucky are expected to attend the observance.

PARKSVILLE PARSON WEDS THE 4,593rd COUPLE

The Rev. J. W. Edwards, of Parksville, performed his 4,593rd wedding ceremony at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the Boyle county court room when he joined in wedlock Miss Eva Mae Harp, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harp, of Boyle county, and Cicero Vest, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Vest, of Hedgeville. The groom is a farmer.

"HOUND DAY"

Tony Dalton, dog fancier, set Aug. 3 as a second "hound day" at Hopkinsville, announced he would make the day, which also is County Court day, a "dog day" as well as a mule and horse day; said he would buy anything that was as much as three-quarters hound just so the price was right. Dalton's first "hound day" took place several weeks ago.

PRANK WITH TURTLE FATAL TO BOY

A slow-moving turtle irked youngsters at play near a creek in Pruntytown, W. Va. One of them poured gasoline on its back, then applied a match to make it "speed up." The flames leaped up and set fire to the clothing of James Cain, 12, who was watching. He was burned to death.

Japan was the only nongitonerous country found in a recent world-wide study of the occurrence of this disease.

Kentucky

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SUNDAY & MONDAY



SUPPORTING TWO WIVES

"Poor old Tompkins has two wives to support now," remarked the cash-order collector to Mrs. Brown the other morning.

"Good heavens," Mrs. Brown replied. "You don't mean to say he's a bigamist?"

"Oh, no. Nothing like that; but his son got married last week."

News of Modern Women

The Duchess of Hamilton, wife of one of Scotland's peers, has succeeded in taming two score wild horses. The animals were a part of a rodeo outfit and were bought by the Dumb Friends' League. Because no one could break the horses and they were about to be destroyed, the Duchess, who is a famous horse-woman, asked to have them sent to her estate where she had succeeded in making them as docile as her own horses. Some haul carts and plows. Others have been broken to the saddle.

Having traveled much in Europe and written important political articles for the New York Times, Anne O'Hare McCormick has now been made a member of the editorial conference of the big metropolitan newspaper. She is the first woman ever to receive this distinction. Mrs. McCormick received the New York Evening Post Alumni Association's gold medal for distinguished service in journalism. It was the first time the medal had been presented to a woman.

The women of Jamaica, B. W. I., prefer sitting on rock piles along the roads in the island, and chopping rocks for pavement to weaving baskets, doing needlework, or any of the other more feminine things, according to Mrs. William Dick Spurborg, who recently visited the West Indies. She accompanied the president of the General Federation of Woman's Clubs on a good will tour of some of the West Indian islands. Mrs. Spurborg is chairman of legislation of the Federation. The average wage of the women rock breakers is about fifty cents a day.

Three women accompanied the Harvard Observatory Expedition to Russia to view the Eclipse. One of them was Henrietta Swope whose enthusiasm for science she acquired naturally from her father, Gerard Swope.

Record Sumach Cut Down

What was believed to have been the largest poison sumach tree in Pennsylvania was cut down near Fleetwood, Berks county, says the Capital News of Pennsylvania. This shrub is a small woody plant seldom exceeding ten feet in height. Specimens eight inches in diameter and 20 feet in height are very rare, according to the Department of Forests and Waters. The Berks county specimen was ten inches in diameter.

Origin of Finns

The Finns belong to the great Turanian or Ural-Altaic family, which still predominates in North and Central Asia. About the end of the Seventh century the Finns, driven, it is supposed, by the Bulgarians from their settlements on the Volga, took possession of the country they now occupy. They belong to the white race.

Strang: Pals
A bear and a tortoise in London have become chums.

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DEPOT STREET

It's Time To Sow Grass Seed, Make Repairs

Middle Of August Through September Are Dates; The Earlier The Better.

The best time to sow Blue Grass seed is the middle of August or a short time thereafter. There are very good reasons for this choice of time, and the lawnmower will do well to heed them, if he wants to avoid trouble later. By planting a lawn now, the seeds will get a chance to germinate early, and make a considerable growth during the cool days of fall, thus providing a healthy mat of well advanced turf to start in the spring.

An even better reason for planting in the late summer or fall is that it will eliminate many weeds which would normally take root with a lawn seed planted in the spring. Most weed seeds germinate in the spring, in spite of the fact that they have matured and found sanctuaries in

your lawn—seedbed in summer and fall. By giving the lawn seed a chance to form an early turf, which will wake up early in the spring and renew its growth vigorously, you will choke out many of the weeds which must wait until spring to germinate. Starting early and maintaining a vigorous growth is the secret of lawn making. To assist in this, the gardener will do well to provide his lawn with applications of plant food to spur on this growth. When the lawn is made an application of 4 pounds for 100 square feet or area is recommended. Work the plant food into the top soil, wait a day, and then sow seed, rolling the bed lightly, and watering with a fine spray. In the spring an additional 2 pounds of plant food should be applied, and in many cases a second application is recommended, especially on bare spots.

Only twenty-five immigrants now arrive at Ellis Island daily as compared with more than 5,000 daily twenty-five years ago.

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