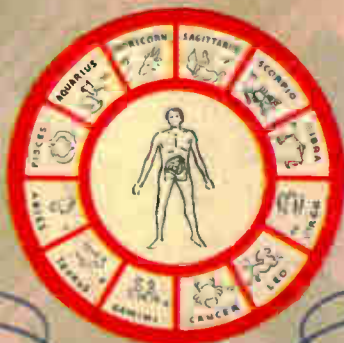


LUM AND ABNER'S

1936



FAMILY ALMANAC AND HELPFUL HINTS



With Our Compliments:

HORLICK'S MALTED MILK CORPORATION
RACINE, WIS. U. S. A.

Dear Friend:

I am very pleased to be able to send you a copy of Lum and Abner's Family Almanac and Helpful Hints.

Lum and Abner had great fun getting out this Almanac, and I hope you have as much fun reading it and referring to it from time to time.

I am also pleased that you are a user of Horlick's Malted Milk. I have received so many letters from enthusiastic users over the past fifty years that I am sure you and your family will also obtain great benefits from this delicious and nourishing food drink.

Lum and Abner join with me in thanking you for your interest in them, and for your thoughtfulness in sending for a copy of their Almanac.

Wishing you the best of health

Sincerely Yours



(William Horlick, President)

Horlick's Malted Milk Corporation

How We Come to Write a Almanac:

by Lum and Abner

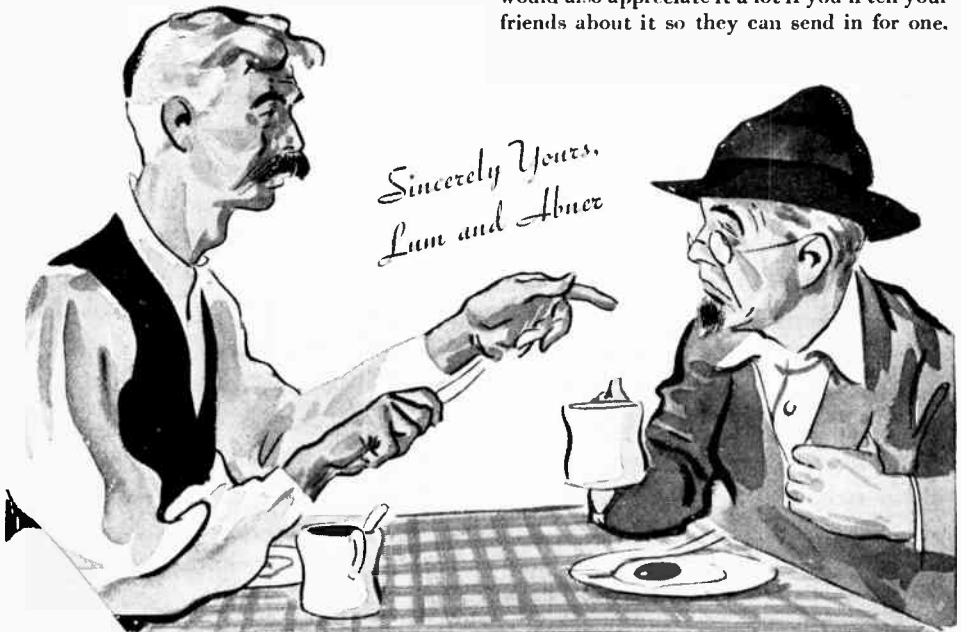
HOWDY EVERYBODY! . .



Here we are, all ready to introduce you to Lum and Abner's almanac. As we look in on Pine Ridge we find that the two old fellows have been very busy getting this book ready, and now they're going to tell you how they came to do it . . . LISTEN!

WE was tryin to think up sompin to sorter advertise our Jot Em Down Store so we figgered long as we was about it we might as well get up somthin useful. About the usefulest thing we could think of was a almanac. Heap of fokes puts a sight of dependence in the signs of the zodiac and theres some that wouldn't think of plantin crops, butcherin or goin fishin till they looked up to see if the "signs" was right. . . . Generally speakin, them that goes by em has the best sucksess so we're gettin thisen out in a spirit of helpfulness. We first thought we'd write the whole shebang ourselves but knowin different fokes here in the community that's sorter specialists in different lines we decided to go a little futher than the ordinary run of almanacs and have different departments with all sorts of information and get them to give you all the benefit of their knowledge.

We want to take this oppportunity to thank the different ones for their contributions and to you for sendin in for a copy of our almanac. . . . We hope you will find it useful and keep it around the house for future reference. We would also appreciate it a lot if you'll tell your friends about it so they can send in for one.





One sure sign of spring is when fellers start usin' pieces of red flannel for fish bait.

Never put your faith in seed catalogues. That thing with the double barreled name always turns out to be radishes.

Sister Simpson can't really be called lazy. Nobody can, who is as energetic as she is when it comes to mindin' other folks business.

A man has as much stowage space in his pockets as you'll find in a good sized dresser—and usually they contain just about as much junk.

The way it looks to me, it isn't sittin' and thinkin' that hurts a feller—it's too much plain sittin' that does the damage.

Trouble with experience is that we're never content to use the other feller's and when we finally get some for ourselves it's generally too late to keep us from doin' whatever it was we shouldn't have done.

We've always figured that if a feller would choose his friends the way he chooses his



Old Ed'ards Sayings

by
Lum Edwards

britches there would be fewer rips in friendship and no patches on the seat of his wisdom.

Some women have good looks that are like a big fire—it's better to admire 'em when you're a block or so away.

Advice is a lot like money. You got to get a store of it in the cash box before you can afford to go giving any of it away.

Society is like pie. The upper crust doesn't count for much unless there's somethin' mighty good below it.

I always found that the best way to figure out what tomorrow's weather was going to be is to wait until tomorrow comes along. That way you never make a mistake.

Too much comfort is a disease that takes a good old porous plaster full of trouble to cure.

Gettin' mad is a lot like using a shot gun. The danged thing always goes off when you don't know it's loaded, and when you've got a reasonable excuse to really use it the barrel is generally so full of old wads that the dad gummed thing only sputters.



Some Figgers of Speech and Such:

A rolling stone gathers no moss—yea, but the roving bee gathers the honey.

She had a bee in her bonnet—and that's one way a lot of folks get stung.

He put his hand in the lion's mouth—don't bite the hand that's feeding you.

He came out at the little end of the horn—but what was blew in sweet came out sour.

She froze in her tracks—but five minutes later she was burning with envy.

Feller that cut off his nose to spite his face must have been sticking it in other people's business.

Butter wouldn't melt in his mouth—and just the same he was supposed to be a fiery tongued orator.

Absence makes the heart grow fonder—and, on the other hand, out of sight is out of mind.

Haste makes waste—and, if you'll remember, the early bird gets the worm.

Many hands make light work—sure, and too many cooks spoil the broth.

Don't cross your bridges before you get to 'em—but you'll recollect that a stitch in time saves nine.



**LUM
and
ABNER
on
NBC**

The two old gentlemen from Pine Ridge are on the air over the NBC Blue network every night except Saturday and Sunday.

Station	Place	Time
WJZ	New York	7:30 p.m. EST
WLW	Cincinnati	7:30 p.m. EST
WBZ	Boston	7:30 p.m. EST
WBZA	Springfield	7:30 p.m. EST
WSYR	Syracuse	7:30 p.m. EST
WGAR	Cleveland	7:30 p.m. EST
WENR	Chicago	6:30 p.m. CST
KPO	San Francisco	8:15 p.m. PST
KFI	Los Angeles	8:15 p.m. PST
KGW	Portland	8:15 p.m. PST
KOMO	Seattle	8:15 p.m. PST

(Pacific Coast Stations
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Your radio set, tuned to one of these stations, is an introduction to everybody in Pine Ridge.

INFORMATION FOR 1936

MORNING AND EVENING STARS

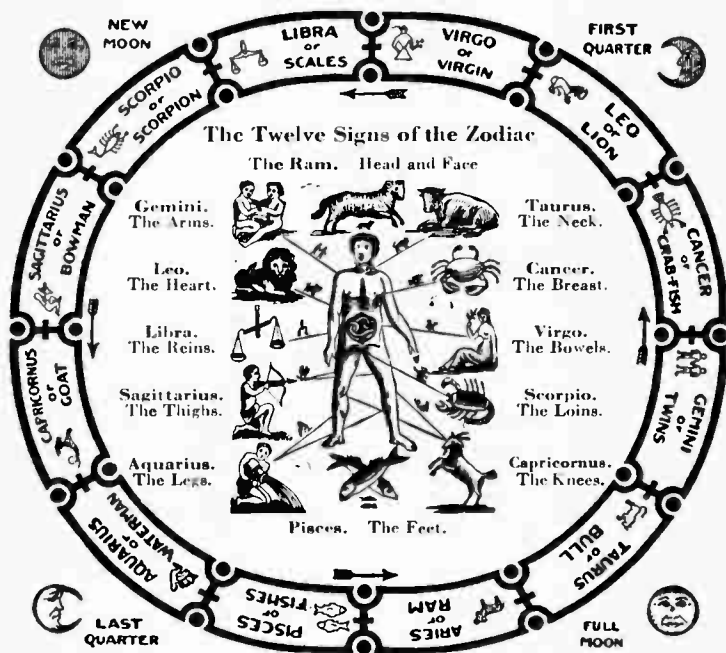
Mercury (♿) will be Evening Star about January 16, May 7, September 4 and December 29; and Morning Star about February 25, June 25 and October 16.

Venus (♀) will be Morning Star till June 29 and then Evening Star the rest of the year.

Jupiter (♃) will be Morning Star till June 10; then Evening Star till December 27; and then Morning Star again the rest of the year.

ASTRONOMICAL CHARACTERS

☉ Sun.	♃ Jupiter.	☽ Runs high.	♊ Ascending Node.	♁ Apog., far from ☉
♁ Earth.	♄ Saturn.	☾ Runs low.	♋ Descending Node.	☾ First Quarter.
☿ Mercury.	♅ Uranus.	♌ Opposition.	♌ Descending Node.	☾ Full Moon.
♀ Venus.	♆ Neptune.	♍ Conjunction.	♍ Perigee, near ☉	☾ Last Quarter.
♂ Mars.	♁ Moon.	♎ Quadrature.		☾ New Moon.



ECLIPSES—Standard Time

There will be four Eclipses, two of the Sun, two of the Moon.

I.—A Total Eclipse of the Moon, January 8-9. Invisible to the United States. The beginning visible generally to Europe, eastern Africa, Asia, Australia, Alaska and northwestern Canada; the ending visible generally to Europe, Asia, Africa, Australia with the exception of the southeastern part and northwestern Alaska.

II.—A Total Eclipse of the Sun, June 19. Invisible to the United States. Visible to northeastern Africa, Europe except the southwestern part, Asia except the extreme southern part and the Arctic regions.

III.—A Partial Eclipse of the Moon, July 4-5. Invisible to the United States. The beginning visible generally to Africa with the exception of the western part, Asia with the exception of the extreme northern part and Australia; the ending visible generally to Africa with the exception of the northwestern part, eastern Europe, Asia with the exception of the extreme northeastern part and Australia.

IV.—An Annular Eclipse of the Sun, December 13-14. Invisible to the United States. Visible to Australia, Polynesia and South Pacific Ocean.



When to Plant What

by
Abner Peabody

JANUARY: Look over rakes and things. Fix 'em if need be. Not too early some places to spread fertilizer on garden. If the soil is acid, rake in a pound of lime for every six square feet.

FEBRUARY: Month for plantin' indoor seedbeds so things will get grown ahead of summer drought. Head off San Jose scale in the fruit orchard by spraying with lime sulphur.

MARCH: Month to plow and harrow if ground is dry. Transplant seedlings to cold frames to harden up. St. Patrick's day, March 17, is day to plant early potatoes. Garden truck, onions, early beets and such can be planted late this month in warmer parts of the country.

APRIL: When apple trees are in bloom, get in the pumpkins, cucumbers, okra and melons. When pear and peach trees bloom, get in carrots, kale, parsnips, chard, wrinkled peas, tomatoes and medium strong plants.

MAY: Tender plants can be got in now. For worms in the currant and gooseberry bushes, shoot with white hellebore—four ounces to a pail of water.

JUNE: Keep the lawn sprinkled this month, and use the cut grass for strawberry mulch. Get any droopy vines up off the ground. Bugs and worms fight like ned this month.

JULY: Don't let too much fruit get on one tree. If it grows too thick, thin it out. Dry sulphur will head off the mildew that you might get on the grapes this month. Fer the rest of the time, you're going to be dad blamed busy.

AUGUST: About the last chance you'll get this season to plant late beets, carrots, beans and spinach. Nitrate of soda, used with late crops, will make 'em hustle up and grow before frost.



SEPTEMBER: Start blanching the celery by hoeing the earth up around it. Late potatoes should be dug, seeds will ripen, so be ready to catch 'em. You ought to have your cellar and the storage bins cleaned out good.

OCTOBER: Take up everything that isn't supposed to stay in ground over winter. Plant some lettuce in a cold frame for Christmas. If frost threatens, cover up whatever plants you want to save with burlaps.

NOVEMBER: This is a good time to tot up what you raised this year and what you're going to raise next.

DECEMBER: This is the month you can sit back and get ready to start all over again next month.

1936

1st Month

JANUARY**1936**

31 Days

Because folks born in January are under the sign of Capricorn, they're supposed to suffer from cold and chills, but between the two of us and the kitchen stove over yonder, January is just dad-blamed chilly for almost everybody. Our advice is to take the skin off a Capricorn and make yourself a goat-hair coat.

Date	Day	Moon Signs	Today in History or Thereabouts	Birthday Predictions and Observations
1	We	♋	New Years Day	Day for making resolutions.
2	Th	♋	Georgia ratified constitution—1788	Day for breaking resolutions.
3	Fr	♋	Battle of Princeton—1777	Birthday for children who like coon-skin coats.
4	Sa	♋	Utah became a state—1896	Born today—people who make flowers sprout in deserts.
5	Su	♋	Pocahontas hauled her pop off John Smith—1608	Today's birthday folks don't lose their hair.
6	Mo	♋	Teddy Roosevelt died—1919	End of the trail for a great patriot.
7	Tu	♋	National votin' held for first time—1789	Birthday for politickin' folk and flag wavers.
8	We	♋	Battle of New Orleans fit—1815	Birthday for wives who raise ned with husbands.
9	Th	♋	War between the States got started—1861	Fellers started callin' each other "Darned Yank" or "Johnnie Reb".
10	Fr	♋	John D. put Standard Oil together—1870	Fellers born today like to have their hair slick.
11	Sa	♋	Alexander Hamilton was born—1757	Birthday for folks who sign constitutions and petitions.
12	Su	♋	John Hancock was born—1737	Handwritin' experts have birthdays today.
13	Mo	♋	Salmon P. Chase born—1808	Birthday for future secretaries of U. S. Treasury.
14	Tu	♋	Washington burned up by British—1801	And the darned place has been hot ever since.
15	We	♋	First steam locomotive in U. S.—1831	Birthdays for folks who puff and blow off steam.
16	Th	♋	Prohibition Amendment ratified—1919	Birthday of people who like to drink tea.
17	Fr	♋	Ben Franklin born—1706	Fellers born today fly kites and write almanacs.
18	Sa	♋	Fuelless Mondays started—1918	But Barnum says there's a fuel gets burned every minute.
19	Su	♋	Robert E. Lee born—1807	Birthday for future generals and warriors.
20	Mo	♋	England said "'Nuff!"—1783	George Washington went home to have his socks darned.
21	Tu	♋	First printing press in America—1639	Birthday for printer's devils and girl reporters.
22	We	♋	Panama Canal Treaty Signed—1903	Today's birthday's owned by big ditch diggers.
23	Th	♋	Not much doing today	Better wait and be horned tomorrow.
24	Fr	♋	Gold found in California—1848	Birthday for gold diggers and other prospectors.
25	Sa	♋	Eve told Adam she needed warmer clothes—4000 B. C.	Adam said he would see what could be done about it.
26	Su	♋	Michigan turned into a state—1837	Children born today grow up to work in Detroit motor mines.
27	Mo	♋	Edison patented electric lamp—1880	Candlestick makers held war meetin' five minutes after.
28	Tu	♋	Last spike driv in Panama R. R.—1855	Birthday for folks who hit the nail on the head.
29	We	♋	Kansas became state—1861	Children born today say "Rock-Chalk, Jay-Hawk, K-U!"
30	Th	♋	Walter Damrosch born—1862	Resolutions, if you've kep' 'em, is taboo from here on.
31	Fr	♋	Lum Edwards born—18??	Birthday fine for Presidents, Businessmen, Financiers, Judges, etc.



ABOUT WRAPPING—use enough good stout string, paper and cardboard to make a workmanlike job. Paper doesn't stretch very well, and if there isn't quite enough your parcel will be sticking out before it gets to where you're sending it.

Wrap the package and stuff odd corners so that the finished parcel is regular in shape with no bumps sticking out. A square package is easier for the postman to handle.

ABOUT MAILING—mail as early in the day as you can. Folks have a habit of waiting until the last hour of the work day to mail, and in big cities and little it always creates a big jam of mail. What's more, postmen aren't fooling when they ask you to mail Christmas packages early. Nobody but a mailman knows



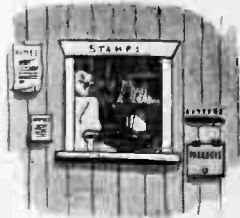
How to Wrap and Mail

by

Dick Huddleston

how tired a fellow can get in that Christmas package rush.

ABOUT ADDRESSING—printed addresses are always easier to read, and mailmen don't appreciate fancy writing—it just makes the job harder. Besides the name of the person the package goes to, and the city, always use the street address if you've got it, no matter how small the town. That prevents delay that the postman has to go through looking up the street address in his



directory. And always be sure to put a return address on the parcel or letter. If the folks you send mail to are not to be found, the package or envelope will be sent right back to you. Otherwise it goes to the dead letter office, and you would be surprised how many cakes, clothes and other gifts wind up there just because somebody forgot to put a return address on the package.



"SPEAKING OF WEIGHTS" says Dick Huddleston

It's a mighty good idea to watch your *own* weight. Getting fat is a bad business. There's absolutely no excuse for it either. All you have to do to keep slim and trim as Evalina is to cut out your regular lunch and drink a glass of Horlick's instead. That's all there is to it. Besides keeping your weight where it belongs, in a safe way, the Horlick lunch won't make you get drowsy.

1936

2nd Month

FEBRUARY**1936**

29 Days

A feller called Aquarius with a water bucket, is supposed to govern birthdays of folks born this month. Short of gettin' water poured on you, you're cheerful by nature and don't kick too much, according to our prominent astrologer, Mr. Lum Edwards.

Date	Day	Moon Sign	Today in History or Thereabouts	Birthday Predictions and Observations
1	Sa		Lum just remembered his birthday wasn't yesterday	Sailors and Lighthouse keepers birthday.
2	Su		Peace treaty with Mexico—1848	Today's birthday people have cold feet.
3	Mo		Woodrow Wilson died—1924	Birthday for peace loving folks.
4	Tu		Confederate Congress met—1861	Today's children like fried chicken, yams and cracklin' bread.
5	We		Saxophone invented—1869	Fellers who toot their own horn born this day.
6	Th		Law passed agin' saxophones—1869	If born today you will turn off radios.
7	Fr		First 'phone call from New York to Chicago—1892	Birthday for people who get the wrong number.
8	Sa		Japan and Russia started a war—1904	People with quick tempers have birthdays.
9	Su		Lauck celebration—1902	Chet Lauck (Lum Edwards) born today.
10	Mo		Edgar Wallace died—1932	Memorial Day for detective story writers.
11	Tu		Thomas A. Edison born—1847	Good birthday for fellers who can invent.
12	We		Lincoln's birthday—1809	At least one feller born today got to be president.
13	Th		General Ethan Allen died—1789	Birthday for good fighters.
14	Fr		Valentine's Day—and Oregon Statehood	Lovin' dispositioned folks born today.
15	Sa		Battleship Maine blown up—1898	That's one way folks can start war.
16	Su		Fort Donaldson surrendered—1862	Gals born today say "yes" first time you ask will they marry.
17	Mo		King Albert of Belgium died—1934	Children born today are to be named Albert in his honor.
18	Tu		Jeff Davis inaugurated—1861	Birthday for folks who invent rebel and college yells.
19	We		Edison got phonograph patent—1878	Birthday for folks who are loud speakers.
20	Th		Allies shoot at Dardanelles—1915	Folks who throw bombs and bricks born today.
21	Fr		Fall of Jericho—1918	Boy childrens born today generally named Joshua
22	Sa		Washington born—1732	Birthday for fellers named George who chop up cherry trees.
23	Su		William Horlick, originator of malted milk, born 1846—90 years old today.	Good birthday for great benefactors and heads of big businesses.
24	Mo		Vincennes, Ind., captured—1779	We don't know what fur.
25	Tu		Colts patented first revolver—1836	Ought to be Jesse James birthday, but it aint.
26	We		Ash Wednesday—U. S. bought Canal Zone—1904	Lent starts today.
27	Th		Henry W. Longfellow born—1807	Birthday for poets.
28	Fr		Ought to be the end of month—but aint	Still a good day if you want to be born in February.
29	Sa		Official Leap Year Day—1936	Born today—you wont ketch another birthday for four years.



Weather or Not

by
Grandpappy Spears

When ye see a cloud rise out of the west,
straightway ye say, there cometh a
shower, and so it always is . . . St. Luke,
XII. 54.

When clouds appear like rocks and towers,
the earth's refreshed with frequent
showers.

When the mist creeps up the hill, Fisher, out
and try your skill.
But when the mist
goodbye doth nod,
Fisher, then put up
your rod. A sun-
shiny shower never
lasts half an hour.
Quick thaw, long
frost. The west wind
always brings wet



weather: The east wind cold and wet together:
The south wind surely brings us rain: The
north wind blows it back again. Leap year
was never a good sheep year. Thunder in
spring, cold will bring. *The peasant prays
for rain: The traveler longs for sunshine: But
God gives each what is best.*

Evening red and morning grey,
Sets the traveler on his way.
Evening grey and morning red,
Brings down showers upon his head.
When the sun goes pale to bed,
'Twill rain tomorrows, so 'tis said.
When the sun sets bright and clear,
An easterly wind you need not fear.
When the sun sets in a bank
A westerly wind shall take first rank.

*Clear moon, frost soon. A ring around the moon
means storm here soon.*

*A rainbow at night is a sailor's delight. A rain-
bow at morning all sailors take warning.*

*When the dew is on the grass, rain will never
come to pass.*

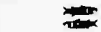
Rain before seven, fine before 'leven.

HINTS ON HOW TO GET RESTFUL SLEEP

quoting *Grandpappy Spears*



There are two kinds of sleep, according to the old sage of Pine Ridge. "The kind you wake up from feelin' limp as a rag, still tired—and the kind you get after drinking a cup of Horlick's, hot, just before you go to bed. Deep, refreshing sleep that leaves you feeling fit as a fiddle and rearin' to go." There's no mistake about *that*. A bedtime drink of Horlick's relaxes the body, soothes the nerves. Helps you to fall asleep quickly, to sleep peacefully all night long.

1936

3rd Month

MARCH**1936**

31 Days

A pair of fish is the sign for this month. History don't say whether they're poor fish, or brook trout, but since folks born in March have good imaginations maybe it means you're a good fish story teller. Folks have patience enough to sit on the bank for a long time waiting for a bite.

Date	Day	Moon Signs	Today in History or Thereabouts	Birthday Predictions and Observations
1	Su		First U. S. Bank chartered—1870	Folks born today grow up to be cashier of the First National.
2	Mo		Missouri Compromise Act passed—1820	They're still compromisin' over Missouri, some say.
3	Tu		War declared against Algiers—1815	Birthday for future pirate fighters.
4	We		Geo. Washington inaugurated second time—1793	Next year this time folks will be pointing with pride.
5	Th		Boston Massacre—1770	Inventor of baked beans and brown bread got scalped.
6	Fr		Alamo Massacre—1836	Birthday for folks in the stock market massacre of 1929.
7	Sa		Battle fit at Pea Ridge—1862	Folks born today are uncommon fond of pea soup.
8	Su		Stamp Act Passed—1765	Today's children apt to be mail clerks or postmasters.
9	Mo		Monitor fit the Merrimac—1862	Marks birth of females who are full of smoke and fire.
10	Tu		Count Zeppelin died—1917	He's the feller invented the big balloons.
11	We		Congress put the Navy together—1791	Midshipmen and sailors sweethearts have birthdays.
12	Th		U. S. set up post office business—1789	Folks who read other folks' postcards born today.
13	Fr		Standard time established—1884	Birthday for folks that watch clocks and beat time.
14	Sa		China squared off to fight Germany—1917	Laundrymen tore up shirts owned by people named Von Schnitzelwurst.
15	Su		Uncle Sam went hunting for Villa—1916	People with taste for chili and frijoles born today.
16	Mo		West Point Academy opened for business—1802	Birthday for future generals and privates.
17	Tu		St. Patrick's Day	Poor birthday if you don't like shamrocks.
18	We		Day after St. Patrick's Day	Today, you were born one day too late to be a policeman.
19	Th		Yale opened—1701. Stamp Act repealed—1766	Birthday for them as likes to lick Yale and not stamps.
20	Fr		Last big German push on Western Front—1918	Birthday for folks who come back once too often.
21	Sa		Spring supposed to start today	Poets usually pick out this one.
22	Su		Russia captures Fort Przemysl—1915	Born today—folks who can pronounce Przemysl.
23	Mo		Aginaldo captured—1901	Fellers born today get captured quick by women.
24	Tu		General Coxey marched on Washington—1891	Natal day for torch light processioners.
25	We			Just for variety, that date was printed in white ink.
26	Th		Some feller found Florida—1513	Plenty of foksks named Jones and Smith will find Florida again today.
27	Fr		Northwest rebellion bust loose—1885	Mild mannered folks usually pick out a different birthday.
28	Sa		Treaty signed with Denmark—1830	Childrens with birthdays today grow up to play in Hamlet.
29	Su		Foch made Allies boss—1918	Birthday for heroes. Lum Edwards probably born today.
30	Mo		Uncle Sam bought Alaska—1867	Today's childrens are born bargain hunters.
31	Tu		Treaty with Japan—1854	Birthdays for fellers named Hashimura or Steve.



Believe It or Else

by
Squire Skimp

The Chicago river, which is west bound these days, used to flow east into Lake Michigan. Engineers, figuring to use the river for drainage purposes, turned it around and made it run out of the lake.

Strange to relate, the Irish potato is not a potato and it didn't even come from Ireland. Strictly speaking, it's a tuber, and the first ones were grown in Peru in South America.

Note for folks who go to circuses—a peanut is not a nut. It's a bean.

Water is the only liquid that takes up more space the colder it gets, and that's the only reason fish stay alive over the winter. Just a few degrees above the point where it turns to ice, water is at its biggest volume. So it pushes any ice that's formed to the top, letting the fish live down below.

Catgut comes from sheep—not cats.

Nearly twice as many people have been killed in the United States since 1920 in automobile accidents than soldiers were killed in all the wars in American history.

All evergreens are not pine trees. The pines are only one part of the evergreen family including larch, spruce, hemlock, cedar and others.

The puff adder isn't poisonous and it isn't an adder. All it is is a lizard that puffs itself up to scare you when you come near.

Even though they smell a lot different, onions and lilies belong to the same plant family.

Banana oil isn't made out of bananas. It's made out of the same stuff used to make celluloid.



T.N.T., one of the highest power explosives used in the war, won't explode

if you drop it, and you can burn it without damage.

Glass is more elastic than rubber. A sheet of glass, weighted down so that it bends in the middle, will come back to its normal shape no matter how long you let the weights remain in place. Rubber, on the other hand, will snap back into shape only for a very short time, after which it starts losing its elasticity and eventually breaks down altogether.

Two inventions that have probably changed the world more than any others were not invented by the white races. Movable type and gunpowder, both of which have changed our whole existence, were invented by the Chinese.

1936

4th Month

APRIL**1936**

30 Days

Just like the feller that heads any flock of sheeps, folks born this month can't be pushed and they generally gets their own way. According to our investigator, Prof. Lum Edwards, the Ram is the sign for April. Folks that have this for a sign are very thoughty, and usually get places in spite of how many fences they have to jump.

Date	Day	Moon Sign	Today in History or Thereabouts	Birthday Predictions and Observations
1	We	☾	All Fools Day	Folks born today will push over corn cribs.
2	Th	☾	U. S. mint established—1792	Fellers who know how to make dollars born today.
3	Fr	☾	Richmond evacuated—1865	Engineers and travelers born today.
4	Sa	☾	Chile and Peru got mad—1870	Birthday for people with red headed dispositions.
5	Su	☾	Palm Sunday. Plague hit London—1665	Birthday for natteral born pests.
6	Mo	☾	U. S. told Germany, "Let's fight, dad burn ye!"—1917	Born today—patriots and champions.
7	Tu	☾	Yesterday, Admiral Peary found North Pole—1909	We was too busy declarin' war on line above to include it.
8	We	☾	P. T. Barnum died—1891	Last parade for the feller that invented elephants and circuses.
9	Th	☾	Dawes report on war debts—1924	Celebration day for folks who don't pay war debts.
10	Fr	☾	Good Friday. Big battle at Verdun—1916	Folks who think war is fun are referred to Gen. Sherman.
11	Sa	☾	Queen Anne war quit—1713	Birthday for folks who give up the battle.
12	Su	☾	Easter Sunday	Celebrated with colored hen fruit.
13	Mo	☾	Thomas Jefferson born—1743	One feller born today got to be U. S. President.
14	Tu	☾	Abraham Lincoln assassinated—1865	Untimely end for a great statesman.
15	We	☾	Steamer Titanic hit iceberg—1912	Poor day to start ocean voyages.
16	Th	☾	Hawaii annexed to U. S.—1897	Birthday for folks who eat pineapple and play ukuleles.
17	Fr	☾	Big battle at Verdun—1916—'nother one	Why must there be war?
18	Sa	☾	Big shakedown in San Francisco—1906	Birthday for folks who call earthquakes fires.
19	Su	☾	British licked at Lexington—1775	Todays folks get mad when they see red.
20	Mo	☾	Holland recognized U. S.—1782	Proving that the Dutch are smart folks.
21	Tu	☾	Marines landed in Vera Cruz—1914	Birthday for leathernecks.
22	We	☾	Oklahoma opened to settlers—1889	Birthdays for folks who settle land, stomachs or hash.
23	Th	☾	Stephen A. Douglas born—1813	Folks born today grow up to be orators.
24	Fr	☾	War declared on Spain—1898	Childrens today will start ruckuses.
25	Sa	☾	New Orleans captured—1862	Birthday for those fellers who favor big enterprises.
26	Su	☾	Southern Memorial Day	Day set aside to honor men who wore the grey.
27	Mo	☾	Gen. U. S. Grant born—1822	Folks born today don't like to be pushed.
28	Tu	☾	Mutiny on the Bounty—1789	This was the real thing—not the movie.
29	We	☾	Mississippi floods big section—1927	No good as birthday—unless you like living on a raft.
30	Th	☾	Zeppelins bomb Suffolk—1915	Your wife, if born today, likes to throw things.



LUM AND ABNER'S SPECIAL CHOCOLATE MALTED MILK CAKE

Cream up half a cup of butter, add to it 1 cup of sugar and one cup of Horlick's Malted Milk and a half cup of cocoa. Cream well, and add three well beaten eggs. That's the first part of the job.

Then—sift together 2 cups of cake flour, a teaspoon of salt, $2\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoons of baking powder and a fourth of a cup of sugar. That's the second part.

Then—add the dry mixture to the first mixture, meantime moistening it with $\frac{3}{4}$ cup of milk. Pour out into well greased pans and bake it for 30 minutes in an oven 350 degrees hot.

CRACKLIN' BREAD

2 cupfuls white corn meal	$\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt
Cold water—enough to make a thick batter	1 cup cracklins—broken up small

Sift corn meal and salt, mix in water and then cracklins. Drop with a tablespoon on a hot griddle, and cook 'em 'till they're golden brown.



How to Cook What

by
Elizabeth Peabody

HOE CAKE

1 cupfuls white corn meal 1 teaspoon salt Boiling water
Mix the salt and meal, adding boiling water to make a stiff batter. Take a spoonfull of the batter and mold it into a cake with your hands. Cakes should be cooked on a hot oak plank in front of an open fire, but can be baked on a griddle. Turn cakes over when one side is done. Pull 'em apart, butter 'em and serve real hot.

CORN BREAD

4 cups water milled corn meal	3 cups buttermilk
1 teaspoon salt	2 teaspoons soda
2 tablespoons molasses	2 eggs, beaten

Mix and sift all the dry things together, add the buttermilk and molasses slowly; add the beaten eggs and beat up the whole batter with a big wooden spoon for a couple of minutes. Put in two pans and bake—about a half hour in a moderate oven is plenty.

FRIED CHICKEN

Several pieces of dressed chicken Strip of fat salt pork
Sprig of thyme, parsley and sage Flour, salt and pepper
Cut up young birds. They ought to be plump and not over six months old. Put the pan on the fire, and try out the piece of salt pork. Meantime, season the chicken with salt and pepper and roll it in flour. Take what's left of the pork out of the pan and put in the chicken. Fry the birds fast until outsides are brown. Then slow up the heat, put in the leaves of parsley, sage and thyme, put a tight cover on the pan and let it cook slow for about 20 minutes. Serve it with corn bread or cracklin' bread and honey.

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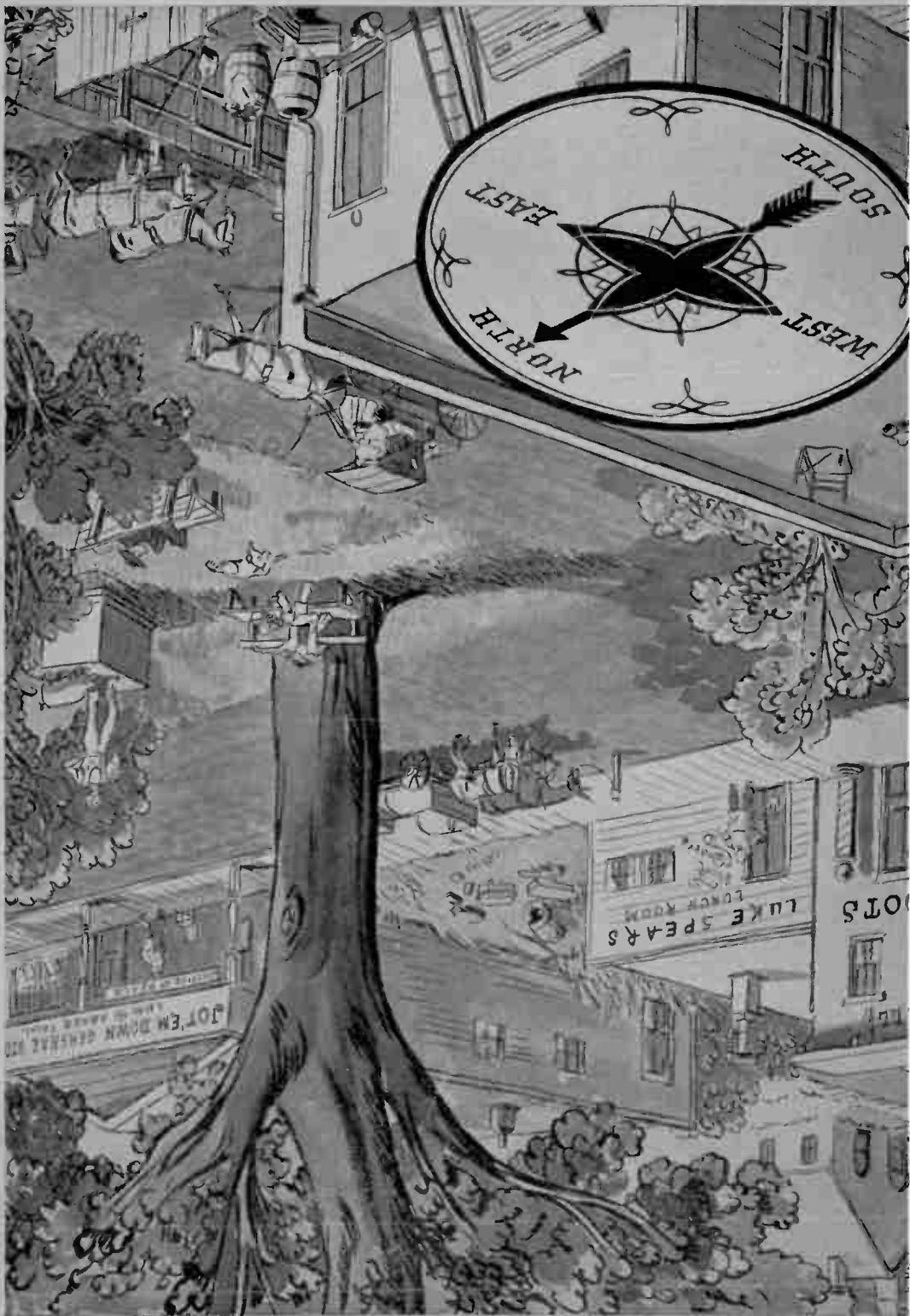
5th Month

MAY**1936**

31 Days

Taurus, the bull, is the sign for May. This feller isn't the bull in the china shop, nor he aint the Bull of Bashan, nor the Bull of the Woods, nor a policeman, nor a critter you can use for beef. The stars say folks born this month ought to look out for colds and not eat too heavy.

Date	Day	Moon Signs	Today in History or Thereabouts	Birthday Predictions and Observations
1	Fr		Dewey fit the Battle of Manila Bay—1898	Day that ought to be good for sea dogs.
2	Sa		Abner finds first May flower—1936	Some poetical folks got born today.
3	Su		British General Strike—1926	Good birthday for labor leaders and them that isn't.
4	Mo		Seems like this is a peaceful day.	Women folks who are good pie bakers born today.
5	Tu		S. P. Langley made first airplane—1896	Sky pilots pick out this as good birthday.
6	We		George V made King of England—1910	Birth anniversary for folks who get crowned.
7	Th		Lusitania torpedoed—1915	Not very good birthday unless you swim good.
8	Fr		Battle fit at Palo Alto—1846	Witty folks and cartoonists have birthdays.
9	Sa		Byrd flew over N. Pole—1926	Birthday for all lucky birds.
10	Su		British bottle up Ostend—1918	Childrens born today have a good time corking things.
11	Mo		Minnesota was made a state—1858	Fine birthday for all loyal gophers.
12	Tu		Anthony met Cleopatra—42 B. C.	Day for great lovers. This might be Lum's birthday, he thinks.
13	We		Lithuania restored—1918	Folks named Kalvitas or Sharkey wave flags today.
14	Th		Kind of a wet day in Pine Ridge	Devoted to folks who have mean dispositions.
15	Fr		Something must have happened today	Maybe this is the birthday for memory experts.
16	Sa		Selective Draft Bill passed—1917	Folks born this day are apt to get caught in drafts.
17	Su		Italy declares for war—1915	'Bout that time they started to raise the Duce.
18	Mo		Dan'l Boone shot a bear—1773	Pioneer folks have their birthdays today.
19	Tu		Soldier Bonus Bill passed—1924	Anniversary for all those that got bonuses comin'.
20	We		Statnary dedicated to L. Edwards—1935	Public spirited citizens born this here day.
21	Th		Red Cross founded—1811	Girl childrens born today will be good nurses.
22	Fr		Southern ports open again 1865	Also good day to open port any year.
23	Sa		Spring fever day—1936	Young folks will skip school.
24	Su		Empire Day	English folks celebrate today.
25	Mo		Ralph W. Emerson born—1803	Birthday for essayists and literary folks.
26	Tu		Day before yesterday, Brooklyn Bridge—1883	Childrens born today sometimes named Steve Brodie.
27	We		Abner Peabody born	Constables and store keepers have birthdays today.
28	Th		U. S. troops take Cantigny—1918	Boys or girls, born today they is generally tough scrappers.
29	Fr		Baron Munchausen born—1801	Birthday fer natteral born truth stretchers.
30	Sa		Memorial Day	Honoring our able warriors. Heroes birthday. Tuffy Goff (Abner Peabody), born today.
31	Su		Johnstown flood—1889	Tomorrow's probably a better day to be borned.



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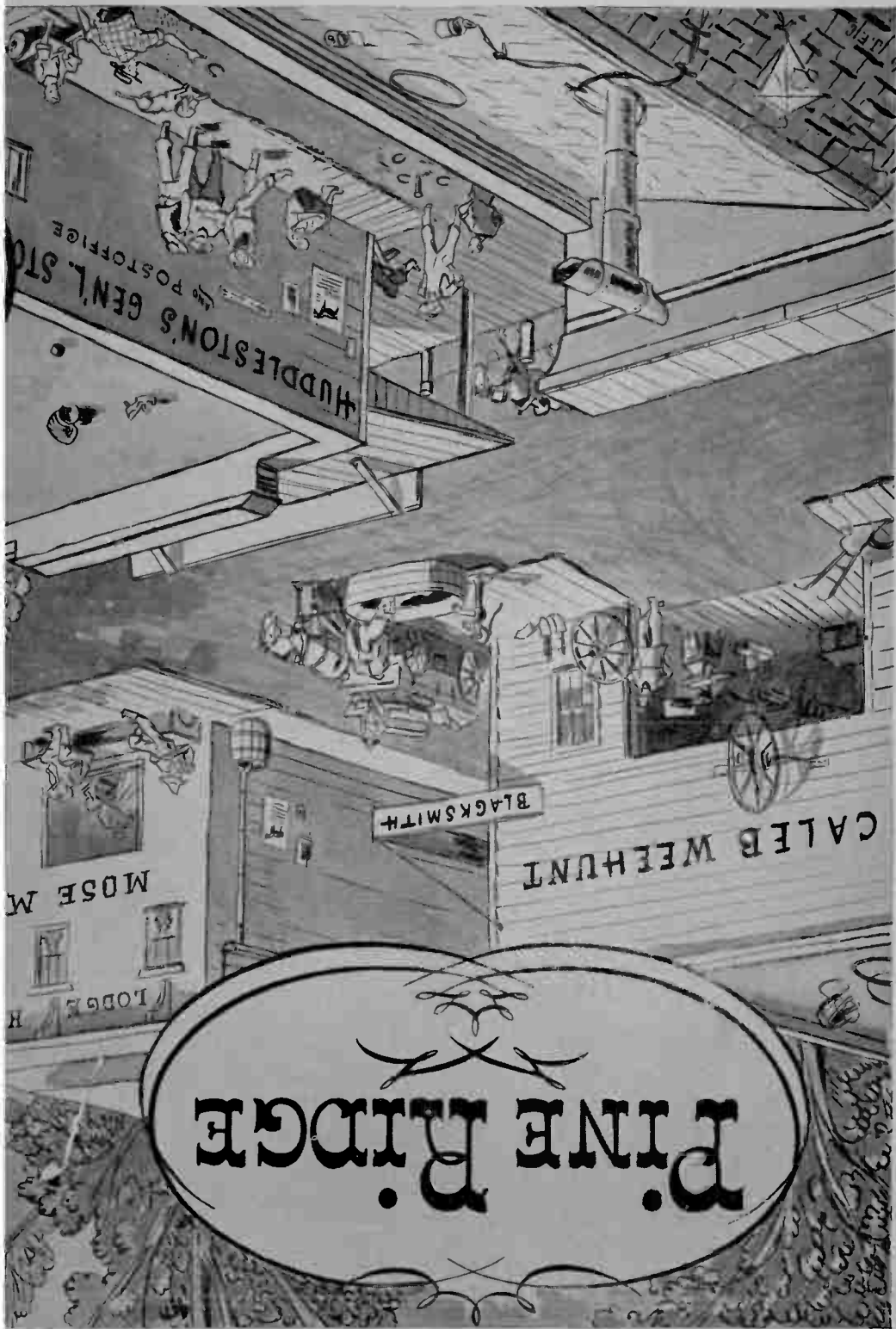
6th Month

JUNE**1936**

30 Days

Through his double barreled telescope, Mr. Edwards has discovered that Gemini (not Jimminy), a couple of twin fellers, handle this month. We didn't know June was so tough it took two folks to handle it, but that's S'posed to be the fact. Childrens born this month are apt to be very thoughty.

Date	Day	Wood Signs	Today in History or Thereabouts	Birthday Predictions and Observations
1	Mo	♋	Kentucky became a state— 1792	Today's childrens love bluegrass and thoroughbreds.
2	Tu	♋	Maine took up prohibition— 1857	Wonder how that Maine Stein Song come to be invented?
3	We	♋	King George V. born— 1865	Feller born today grew up to be boss of England.
4	Th	♋	U. S. stops Germans at Chateau-Thierry—1918	Guess it was a case of trying to pick on the wrong feller.
5	Fr	♋	Kitchener drowned— 1916	Folks born today should stay on dry land.
6	Sa	♋	Battle of Belleau Wood— 1918	You hellow too if your birthday is today.
7	Su	♋	Trinity Sunday	End of the Easter season.
8	Mo	♋	Andrew Jackson Died— 1845	He was sixth president in line after George Washington.
9	Tu	♋	Charles Dickens died— 1870	Childrens should be named for this thoughty author.
10	We	♋	Squire Skimp born— 1801 or 1880, one	Birthday for hide skimmers and snakes in the weeds; one, anyway.
11	Th	♋	Detroit destroyed in fire— 1805	Fireman's birthday.
12	Fr	♋	Coolidge nominated— 1924	Birthday for folks that keep mum and tend to their knittin'.
13	Sa	♋	H. O. D. Seagrave killed— 1930	The feller that made all the marks for goin' places fast.
14	Su	♋	Flag Day, Stars and Striped adopted— 1777	Patriots born today.
15	Mo	♋	Magna Charta signed— 1215	No day for tyrants to celebrate.
16	Tu	♋	Great Eclipse— 1806	Born today, you stay in the dark.
17	We	♋	Battle of Bunker Hill— 1775	Folks born today don't shoot until they see the whites of your eyes.
18	Th	♋	Sen. Bob LaFollette died— 1925	U. S. lost a colorful statesman, and Wisconsin a good neighbor.
19	Fr	♋	War with England— 1812	Seems like we couldn't get over battlin' those days.
20	Sa	♋	First steamboat to cross Atlantic— 1819	Sailors don't like this for birthday.
21	Su	♋	Longest day in the year.	Childrens born today have a habit of staying up late.
22	Mo	♋	Summer ought to start hereabouts	Folks with sunny dispositions have birthdays today.
23	Tu	♋	Prince Eddie of Wales born— 1894	Birthday for stylish folks and princes.
24	We	♋	John Cabot discovered North America—1497	And that's what a lot of Americans ought to do in 1936.
25	Th	♋	Custer's Last stand— 1876	Brave end for a lost battle.
26	Fr	♋	Elizabeth Peabody due to make pie today	Abner will leave Jot 'em Down Store early.
27	Sa	♋	Battle of Kenesaw Mountain— 1864	That's what Judge Landis was named after.
28	Su	♋	Battle of Monmouth— 1778	Folks born today will turn defeat into victory.
29	Mo	♋	Yesterday, 1914, Sarajevo, cause of World War	How one feller and one bomb can kill ten million people.
30	Tu	♋	Tea got taxed— 1767	That's what started off that tea party in Boston.



How to Cook What

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Cellophane makes a good dust proof cover for jelly glasses. After the paraffin is set, cut a square of cellophane big enough to fit over the top with about a half inch extra. Wet the cellophane, stretch it across the top of the glass and tie it down tight with thread or string. When it dries, the cellophane makes a cover that's tight as a drumhead.

I always found that kerosene was pretty good for keeping porcelain white.

Easiest way to keep a range clean is to wash it with soapy water. After it dries, rub the top with a rag that has a little kerosene on it.

Burners for a gasoline or gas stove should be boiled every now and then in salsoda and water.

Some folks have copper wash boilers and some don't. For them that don't, a little soap rubbed on the inside of the boiler while it's still warm will keep it from rusting.

If you don't know what to do with left over sandwiches, try this: put a small amount of drippings in a hot frying pan, and fry the sandwiches just as they are until they are golden brown. It's fine.

EACH OF THESE WEIGHS ONE POUND

- 2 cups of lard or butter
- 4 cups of bread flour or graham flour
- 3 cups of corn meal
- 4¾ cups rolled oats
- 4¼ cups coffee
- 2 cups granulated sugar
- 2½ cups powdered sugar
- 3½ cups confectioners sugar
- 2½ cups brown sugar
- 2 cups chopped meat
- 2 cups of packed raisins
- 2¾ cups currants
- 9 large eggs

HORLICK'S MALTED MILK, PLAIN OR CHOCOLATE FLAVOR

1 cup hot or cold water; Horlick's Malted Milk natural or chocolate flavor, 1 or 2 heaping tablespoons (3 to 6 heaping teaspoons), more or less to suit the taste. Mix thoroughly and serve. A cupful, hot, upon retiring, invites sound, refreshing sleep.

AUNT CHARITY'S LETTER TO MOTHERS



Dear Mothers of America:

When it comes to bringing up little folks I do believe I've had as good experience as any Mother could have, with nine children and 25 grandchildren of my own, and there are one or two things I've learned that I want to pass on to you.

Maybe more important than anything else is to watch what you feed the youngsters. If you start them out as infants with the best kind of food you'll be proud to watch them grow up right. First of all, their food should rest light on the stomach, and then it should be good and nourishing and it should build them up big and strong. Maybe that sounds like a problem, but it isn't—I found that all those things are wrapped up in Horlick's, a fine safe infant food.

Little folks have delicate stomachs that behave right when fed Horlick's, and the food itself has so much good in it that it builds up sturdy bodies, good bones and nice strong teeth. And mothers find it so easy to prepare.

If you follow my advice, you'll feed your babies and your children Horlick's, and they'll grow up to thank you for the rest of their natural born days.

Sincerely yours,

Charity Spears



HOW TO HOLD A SOCIABLE OR "LITERARY"

This is a mighty interesting way to spend a long evening. Your guests can provide their own entertainment, and here are some things they can do:

1. *Elocute.* It's more interesting with gestures. One good subject for folks to elocute on is The Shooting of Dan McGrew, with a piano and sound effects when he's shot.

2. *Sing.* Lots of folks think they can sing, and usually all it takes is a little urging. Sometimes it helps to have everybody sing the chorus (just to be safe, better invite the neighbors).

3. *Debate.* This is a good way of settling arguments, and it's interesting anyway.

4. *Music.* Have your friends' children play whatever instruments they are studying. This makes their mothers happy and helps the children too.

HOW TO HOLD A BOX SUPPER

All the girls put up a supper in a box. When they get to the party, all the boxes are put together. Then somebody auctions off the boxes. The man who bids most for the box gets it, and he and the



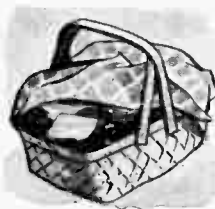
Entertainment for Grown Folks

by
Sister Simpson

girl who made the box sit down to supper. The money from the sale goes to the church or club holding the party. If a girl wants one particular man to eat with her, she usually tells him the color of the ribbon she has tied around the box.

WHAT AM I?

Some folks call this charades. Two people go out of the room and figure up what they will be. Then they come back into the room and act out whatever it is they have decided on. Like a waterfall, for instance, where one actor holds a glass of water and the other falls down. Everybody has to guess what they are.



GOING TO JERUSALEM

Take a row of chairs (kitchen, dining or parlor). Put the chairs back to back, and have everybody march around them to the tune of a piano, organ or mouth organ—oh, nearly forgot to say that there should be one less chair than there are folks playing. Well, when the music stops, everybody rushes to sit down. Whoever gets left without a chair is out of the game. Before the next round starts, take one more chair out of the line and then continue. When only one chair is left, the man or woman who is left without a chair on the last round is the dunce and must pay a forfeit.

1936



7th Month

JULY

1936



31 Days

The crab rules July, they say, and if you know anything about crabs you know they run backwards when anything bad comes their way. Just the same, with all those legs he has, a crab likes to move around a lot, and so do folks born in July. One reason for movin' may be that it's generally too hot to set in one spot for long.

Date	Day	Mood Signs	Today in History or Thereabouts	Birthday Predictions and Observations
1	We	☹	Premature firecracker day	Folks born today generally go off half-cooked.
2	Th	☹	Garfield assassinated— 1881	Aint no defense fer that kind of crime.
3	Fr	☹	Battle of Gettysburg— 1863	Men here gave their lives that the country might live.
4	Sa	☹	Bang! Bang! Boom!	No day for timid folks. Fellers born now turn into fire-crackers.
5	Su	☹	Nothing particular happened today	Everybody trying to get rested up after yesterday.
6	Mo	☹	Washington, D. C., picked as U. S. capital—1792	Folks didn't know about Keokuk then.
7	Tu	☹	Yesterday, 1923, Soviet constitution adopted	Them as likes to wave red flags born today.
8	We	☹	John D. was born— 1839	Good birthday for folks who live to ripe old age.
9	Th	☹	U-Boat Deutschland at Norfolk— 1916	High divers and channel swimmers birthday.
10	Fr	☹	W. J. Bryan nominated for president —1896	Folks in silver states liked him fine.
11	Sa	☹	John Quincy Adams born— 1767	Birthday for statesmen.
12	Su	☹	Aaron Burr killed Alexander Hamil- ton—1804	According to history, it was a case of the wrong feller.
13	Mo	☹	Atlantic Cable laid— 1866	Telegraph folks celebrate.
14	Tu	☹	Bastille stormed— 1789	Fine birthday for Frenchmen.
15	We	☹	Battle of Chateau Thierry— 1918	Marines landed and situation was well in hand.
16	Th	☹	Czar murdered— 1918	Marking the windup of old Russia.
17	Fr	☹	Santiago, Cuba, surrendered— 1898	Birthday for fellers who like Cuban cigars.
18	Sa	☹	Big Allied push on Marne— 1918	War definitely headed 'other way.
19	Su	☹	Summer is here for sure	Birthday of the feller who invented the wooden nickle.
20	Mo	☹	How's the weather over your way?	That's fine. Same here.
21	Tu	☹	Battle of Bull Run— 1861	Birthday for policemen who can run fast.
22	We	☹	James Whitecomb Riley died— 1916	Childrens lost a fine poet that day.
23	Th	☹	Steve Brodie jumped off Brooklyn Bridge—1886	Birthday for people who jump at anything.
24	Fr	☹	Yesterday, 1386, Steve Brodie got wet	This day for folks who are served right by getting wet.
25	Sa	☹	One of the nation's great men born	(The editor thinks it was that great statesman, Hon. L. Edwards.)
26	Su	☹	Wm. Jennings Bryan died— 1925	Last day for one of country's most able, law-abidin' men.
27	Mo	☹	Seems like nobody thought to do anything today	Born today—childrens who grow up to be just folks.
28	Tu	☹	Austria declared war on Serbia— 1914	And look what that started. Uh-huh, we got roped in too.
29	We	☹	German Fleet mobilized— 1914	Birthday for folks who get moving before you know it.
30	Th	☹	Linn Edwards starts hog chain letter —1935	Thoughty fellers with good ideas born today.
31	Fr	☹	Germany adopted republican consti- tution—1919	Today's birthday—Republicans—and Democrats.



(Editor's Note: Aunt Charity has put down here some of the old time remedies and superstitions that have been handed down from generation to generation.)

SUN PAINS, according to some folks, can be helped by tying a nutmeg on a string around your neck.

FOR CONTAGIOUS AILMENTS when I was a little girl we always used to wear a little bag with some asafetida in it around our necks. It may be that no self respecting germ will come near you when you wear asafetida, but just the same there are plenty of folks who swear by it.

CHILBLAINES, according to Milford (Grandpappy), can be cured up for sure by walking barefoot in the first snow that falls in the early winter.

TO STOP NOSEBLEED some folks recommend tying a piece of red yarn around your neck. I don't know for sure if this cure works, but it probably would if you tied the yarn tight enough.

FOR RHEUMATISM I have known people to carry a piece of raw potato or a buckeye in their pocket. In bad cases they sometimes carry both. One man hereabouts says it can be cured by wrapping a copper wire around your wrist, or by wearing a brass ring on the finger.



Old Time Remedies

by

Aunt Charity Spears

FOR HEADACHE we never had any of these modern remedies, and we used to relieve this misery by tying a piece of brown wrapping paper, soaked in vinegar, around the head.

WARTS that boys had they tried stump water on at midnight. Other folks I've known have rubbed the warts with cut beans, and one remedy I've heard about was to tie two knots in a string and throw it over your left shoulder.

FOR CHICKEN POX some people used to take the patient and put him in a place where chickens could walk over him. I wouldn't recommend this, but I do know folks who have tried it.



BALDNESS, if you're getting that way, can be stopped by saving all the fallen hair in a box, according to several folks. That would be one way of "saving" your hair, at any rate.

FOR A PULLED TOOTH, people in these parts used to plant the tooth that came out in the ground at midnight to make sure that another tooth would grow back in that place.

FOR EARACHE, according to some folks, you should blow tobacco smoke into the ear.

AND TOOTHACHE I've heard, will disappear if you tie a mole's foot on a string around the neck.

1936**8th Month****AUGUST****1936****31 Days**

August born folks come mostly under the sign of Leo, the lion, according to Dr. Edwards, who also says he is courageous and fearless enough to have been born in August. Good fortune usually comes to August people, and also they are big enough and strong enough not to be afraid of things.

Date	Day	Moon Sign	Today in History or Thereabouts	Birthday Predictions and Observations
1	Sa	♋	Uncle Sam took over 'phone and telegraph—1918	Birthday for folks in U.S. service.
2	Su	♋	Enrico Caruso died—1921	Cal Coolidge swore in as President of U. S.
3	Mo	♋	Columbus headed west—1492	He must have followed Horace Greeley's advice.
4	Tu	♋	England, Germany and France at war—1914	Birthday for people who like big fights.
5	We	♋	1st Atlantic cable done—1858	Birthday for linemen and messenger boys.
6	Th	♋	Lord Tennyson born—1809	Folks born today grow up to read about King Arthur.
7	Fr	♋	Trude Ederle swims English Channel—1926	Today's birthday folks can swim like ducks.
8	Sa	♋	First yacht race for America's cup—1870	Cat boat owners and other sailormen like this for birthday.
9	Su	♋	Very little happening today—	Don't know for sure, but ought to be Cedric Weehunt's birthday.
10	Mo	♋	Missouri admitted to Union—1821	Childrens born will have disposition to be shown.
11	Tu	♋	This darn month is too hot—	Fine birthday for thermometer makers and ice men.
12	We	♋	Lewis and Clark enter Idaho—1805	Birthday for pioneering folk and surveyors.
13	Th	♋	Mandia captured—1898	Proving Uncle Sam wasn't fooling about that war.
14	Fr	♋	U. S. Troops enter Peking 1900	Birthday of folks who like chop suey.
15	Sa	♋	Panama Canal opened—1914	Another ditch digger's birthday.
16	Su	♋	Battle of Bennington—1776	Folks who celebrate birthdays today like maple sugar.
17	Mo	♋	Klondike gold discovered—1896	Day devoted to prospectors and discoverers.
18	Tu	♋	200,000 folks leave for Klondike—1896	People born today just won't stay at home.
19	We	♋	Constitution licked Guerriere—1812	Noble victory for Old Ironsides.
20	Th	♋	Pres. Benj. Harrison born—1833	Also birthday for a lot of folks who don't get to be president.
21	Fr	♋	Future President of U. S. says "da!"—1833	Birthday for cradle rockers.
22	Sa	♋	Auto self starters first used—1911	Feller that invented the crank closed up business.
23	Su	♋	Commodore Perry died—1819	Last day for a great naval hero.
24	Mo	♋	Washington burned up by British—1814	We was mistook when we said it was Jan. 14.
25	Tu	♋	Treaty of peace with Germany—1921	Somebody must of told 'em finally that the war was over.
26	We	♋	Women in U. S. given right to vote—1920	Birthday for females who vote for fellers with nice hair.
27	Th	♋	General Jonathau Ryan born—1903	Birthday fer almanackers and general helpers.
28	Fr	♋	Yesterday, 1914, Austria declared war on Japan	Folks with a chip on their shoulders born today.
29	Sa	♋	Evalina Schultz born—1904	Some very lovely things were born today.
30	Su	♋	Second Battle of Bull Run—1862	Boys weren't satisfied with the first one, we guess.
31	Mo	♋	Charlestown, S. C., earthquake—1886	We don't know for sure, but the Charlestown dance must come from it.



Huntin' and Fishin'

by
Cedric Weehunt

Don't waste shot on long range pheasants.
You won't hit 'em no more than you will an
airplane.

*Best place for fish when it's rainin' real hard is
at the place where muddy creek water runs into
clear river water.*

Knew a feller once that took a ladder 'long
with him through a bull woods just because
somebody told him he'd hafta have somethin'
to climb a tree with when he went out coon
huntin'. I sometimes take a rope to snag a
limb with, but most always yuh can get along
with a dog an' a lantern and a axe an' a gun.

*Folks that think dark is the only time of day to
get trouts don't know it all. In spring when water
is high you can get more bites after the middle of
the morning.*

Wait before shootin' until you're sure it
ain't a feller runnin' around the woods
with a pair of horns.

In huntin' birds, figure out first what they eat.
Then go look for 'em where some of that feed
is at.

Fishin' for trouts in spring is different from
other times. They fergit what a fly looks like
over winter time, and in early spring you'll
have better luck with bait that looks like a
minnow or maybe with a worm.

Reason why some folks don't hit any
ducks is that they aim at the hull flock
'stead of at one duck.

If you don't get a shot in at a grouse when
you flush 'em, you'll probably find them
again on a little higher ground.

*Fish like shiny
worms. Put worms
in a can with some
moss, sand and corn
meal to polish 'em up.*

Feller that aint
game enough to
let the bird get
off the ground
hadn't ought to be let have a gun.

Before throwin' back a fish that's too little,
get your hand good and wet before taking
hold of him. Take him off the hook in the
creek if you can do it.

A coupla drops of anise oil put in the bait can
will make the fish take to the worms better.

Best time to go fishin' for pan fish is
when the dog woods start to bloom.



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9th Month

SEPTEMBER**1936**

30 Days

Folks with calm minds get born this month under the sign of Virgo. Leastwise, they don't go off half cocked, and they make pretty cool headed neighbors. This month's folks generally have a tough time starting out in life, but they wind up wealthy.

Date	Day	Moon Sign	Today in History or Thereabouts	Birthday Predictions and Observations
1	Tu	♍	St. Petersburg changed to Petrograd—1914	Birthday of the person that invented nutmeg graters.
2	We	♍	U. S. Treasury Dept. organized—1789	Fellers who sign the dollar bills were born this day.
3	Th	♍	French Gov't. flees from Paris—1914	Children born today will leave when things get too hot.
4	Fr	♍	Manhattan Island discovered—1609	There weren't no sidewalks of New York those days.
5	Sa	♍	First Continental Congress met—1774	Birthday for congressmen and politicians.
6	Su	♍	Battle of Marne starts—1914	Birthday of folks who bite off more than they can chew.
7	Mo	♍	Labor Day, Boston settled—1630	Champions of the workin' man celebrate birthdays.
8	Tu	♍	First Public School in U. S.—1621	Birthday for future school marm's.
9	We	♍	California come into Union—1850	Folks born today like sunshine and the movie business.
10	Th	♍	Perry's Victory on Lake Erie—1813	Future admirals born today.
11	Fr	♍	Battle of Lake Champlain—1814	Same for today.
12	Sa	♍	U. S. troops smash San Mihiel salient—1918	Football line smashers and others have birthdays.
13	Su	♍	Gen. Pershing born—1860	Fine birthday for generals.
14	Mo	♍	Star Spangled Banner wrote—1814	Francis Scott Key was the feller's name.
15	Tu	♍	Tanks used in warfare for first time—1916	Birthday for tractor drivers and mule skinner's.
16	We	♍	Florida Hurricane—1926	Folks born today always blow a lot.
17	Th	♍	Mose Moots born—1892	Blacksmiths and plumbers born today.
18	Fr	♍	Washington's farewell address—1796	Last salute to his country by the feller who put it together.
19	Sa	♍	James Garfield died—1881	A nation grieved because of an assassin's bullet.
20	Su	♍	Gold standard suspended—1931—England	John Bull went in for silver fillin's.
21	Mo	♍	First photographs taken—1839	Birthday for snap shot shooters.
22	Tu	♍	Emancipation Proclamation—1862	Birthday for freemen.
23	We	♍	Linotype machine invented—1884	Printers usually born today.
24	Th	♍	Black Friday—1869	Peoples born today don't like stock market trading.
25	Fr	♍	Balboa discovered the Pacific—1513	Folks who poke around and find things get born today.
26	Sa	♍	California real estate agent discovers Balboa—1513	Born today, you won't take no for an answer.
27	Su	♍	Edwin Booth makes New York debut—1850	Women who want to go on stage have birthdays.
28	Mo	♍	165 I. W. W.'s indicted—1917	Poor anniversary day for folks that don't like the Gov'nent.
29	Tu	♍	Michaelmas Day.	Peoples always seem to date things fore and aft from today.
30	We	♍	Galveston fire—1920	By gettin' over both flood and fire, folks there must be hardy.
31	Th	♍	Who-op! Wait a minute, Abner	Jest what I thought, thirty days hath September.



How to Make What

by
Caleb Weehunt

A **SCRAPER FOR BOOTS AND SHOES** can be easy made by taking an old ice skate and planting it, runner up, in a new slug of concrete outside the kitchen door.

RECLAIMING OLD OIL from your auto for use in other ways is easy. Put the dirty oil in a can on a shelf. Put an empty can just under it. Then, hang a piece of one inch rope into the oil, over the edge of the dirty oil can and down into the clean can. Before long, cleared oil will start to drop off the end of the rope into the clean can.

A **FLOWER BOX** can be made by cuttin' an old water boiler in half long wise. You can use the other half for a waterin' trough, or a feed trough after you solder up the holes. Couple coats of paint wont hurt it.

A **QUIET BATTERY CHARGER** can be had by unhooking the charger from the beam or wall where you got it nailed now, and hanging it up on four springs instead. A coupla heavy door springs, cut in half, are alright, and will take all vibration out of the charger.

FIXING A DECAYED TREE isn't hard and



ought to be done anyway. First off, clean her out with a hand axe and finish off with a chisel and scraper. Next give the hole a swabbing out with gasoline. Then give it a coat of shellac or grafting wax (half tallow—half beeswax), and finish her off by stuffing the hole with asphalt or a mixture of white lead and linseed oil.

"DON'T FORGET YOUR HORLICK'S TABLETS"

says Caleb Weehunt



There's nothing like having a flask of Horlick's Tablets along to make any fishing or hunting trip a complete success. They supply quick nourishment when regular meals are out of the question. They're fine, not only for fishermen and hunters, but for housewives, farmers, office and factory workers, school children and school teachers, motorists and college students alike.

1936

10th Month

OCTOBER**1936**

31 Days

A pair of level scales, Libra, is the sign post for October. That means that you balance good, that you don't give short weight, and that you give measure for measure. Lum says he must of been born in two different months. He's got too many good qualities to fit only in one month.

Date	Day	Moon Signs	Today in History or Thereabouts	Birthday Predictions and Observations
1	Th		Spain give Louisiana to France—1800	Birthday for a lot of folks who live in New Orleans.
2	Fr		Mahatma Gandhi born—1869	Celebrated by folks who make safety pins and cotton pants.
3	Sa		Germans gittin' fer home—1918	Birthday of fellers who believe in fightin' and runnin' away.
4	Su		Ferdinand of Bulgaria abdicates—1918	Peoples born today will get off the throne when asked.
5	Mo		Eric canal got finished—1825	Women born today have shapes like canal boats.
6	Tu		Mormon church says no more polygamy—1890	Lots of other folks think one wife is plenty.
7	We		Sister Simpson born—1892 (?)	Birthday for natteral born busibodies.
8	Th		Great Chicago fire—1871	Hottest time they ever had in Chicago.
9	Fr		U. S. takes delivery on Alaska—1867	Birthday for gold rushers and salmon fishers.
10	Sa		Lum Edwards born—1901	Seems we've said that before. Must be something wrong.
11	Su		D. A. R. got itself organized—1890	Anniversary day for gals whose kinfolk fought the Revolution.
12	Mo		Columbus finally arrived—1492	Birthday for people who take a long time getting places.
13	Tu		Redskin delegation tells Columbus "Howdy"—1492	Birthday for welcoming committees and official greeters.
14	We		Columbus says "Fine, thankee. And You?"—1492	Folks born today will reply to welcomes.
15	Th		Lincoln Monument dedicated—1874	Fitting tribute to the Great Emancipator.
16	Fr		John Brown insurrects—1859	Birthday for insurgents and insurrectos.
17	Sa		Dana, N. Y. Sun editor, died—1867	Newspaper expression for end of a story is "thirty."
18	Su		Germans attack Russia on 300 mile front—1916	Folks born today cover considerable territory.
19	Mo		Cornwallis give up—1781	Born today—you know durn well when you've been licked.
20	Tu		Spain give Florida to U. S.—1820	Some California folks think it should be give back.
21	We		Nelson licked French and Spanish at Trafalgar—1805	Birthday for good British sea dogs.
22	Th		Greek revolt squashed—1923	Sometimes called "The Restaurant Rebellion."
23	Fr		Milford Spears (Grandpappy) born—1840	Birthday for fiery old codgers.
24	Sa		Earthquake shook Montana—1935	Reports out it was a family reunion by fellers named Cogswell.
25	Su		Charge of the Light Brigade—1854	Folks born today not afraid to do their duty.
26	Mo		Day fer last haircut of year	(Advertisement. Paid for by Mose Moots.)
27	Tu		Teddy Roosevelt born—1858. Navy Day	Birthday for stout hearted folks who love their country.
28	We		Liberty statue showed to public—1886	According to what some think nowdays, it was the last time she was on view.
29	Th		Philadelphia given charter—1701	Brotherly love is in store for childrens born today.
30	Fr		Day for takin' in the fence	Folks born today are cautious.
31	Sa		Halloween	Birthday folk today put cows on school house roofs.



For sociables and voice exercisin', these old
timey songs will be found particular good.

OLD OAKEN BUCKET

Verse
How dear to my heart are the scenes of my childhood,
When fond recollection returns them to view,
The orchard, the meadow, the deep tangled wildwood,
And every loved spot that my infancy knew.

Chorus
The old oaken bucket,
The iron bound bucket,
The moss covered bucket,
That hung in the well.

GRANDFATHER'S CLOCK

Verse
Our grandfather's clock was too big for the shelf,
So it stood ninety years on the floor,
It was taller by half than the old man himself,
Though it weighed not a single ounce more,
It was bought on the morn of the day he was born
And 'twas always his pleasure and pride,

Chorus
But it stopped—short,
Never to go again,
On the day the old man died.

WHEN YOU AND I WERE YOUNG MAGGIE

Verse
I wandered today to the hill, Maggie,
To watch the scene below;
The creek and the creaking old mill, Maggie,
As we used to, long ago,
The green grove is gone from the hill, Maggie,
Where first the daisies sprung;
The creaking old mill is still, Maggie,
Since you and I were young.

Chorus
And now we are aged and gray, Maggie,
And the trials of life nearly done;
Let us sing of the days that are gone, Maggie,
When you and I were young.



Barber Shop Harmony

by
Mose Moots

MY OLD KENTUCKY HOME

Verse
The sun shines bright on my old Kentucky home,
'Tis summer, the darkies are gay;
The corn tops ripe, and the meadows all in bloom,
While the birds make music all the day,
The young folks roll on the little cabin floor,
All merry, all happy and bright;
By'n by hard times come a knocking at the door,
Then my old Kentucky home, goodnight!

Chorus
Weep no more, my lady, Weep no more today;
We will sing one song of our old Kentucky home,
Of our old Kentucky home, far away.

SWING LOW, SWEET CHARIOT

Chorus
Swing low, sweet
chariot,
Coming for to carry
me home,
Swing low, sweet
chariot,
Coming for to carry
me home.

Verse
I looked over Jordan
and what did I see,
Coming for to carry
me home?
A band of angels coming for me,
Coming for to carry me home.

Verse
If you get there before I do,
Coming for to carry me home,
Tell all my friend's I'm coming too,
Coming for to carry me home.



DIXIE

Verse
Oh I wish I was in de land ob cotton,
Old times dar am not forgotten.

Chorus
Look away, look away, look away, Dixie land,
Den I wish I was in Dixie, hoo ray, hooray!
In Dixie land I'll take my stand to lib, and die in Dixie,
Away, away, away down south in Dixie,
Away, away, away down south in Dixie.

1936



11th Month

NOVEMBER

1936



30 Days

Scorpions, which is the sign for November, aint to be fooled with. Neither are folks born in November. These folks is their own best bosses, and if left to mind their own business they are successes. Good doctors generally pick out this month to be born in.

Date	Day	Moond Signs	Today in History or Thereabouts	Birthday Predictions and Observations
1	Su	♄	All Saints Day. Stamp Act became law—1765	If you want us to do another almanac write today.
2	Mo	♄	N and S Dakota turned into states—1889	One division 'twixt north and south that aint the Mason-Dixon line.
3	Tu	♄	43 shopping days to Christmas	Birthday of good sensible folks that shop and mail early.
4	We	♄	Austria-Hungary quit the war—1918	Born today—folks who get tired of wars.
5	Th	♄	Gunpowder Plot—1605	Fellers caught that wanted to make Parliament a sky rocket.
6	Fr	♄	New York women get to vote—1917	Birthday for lady soap box orators and politicians.
7	Sa	♄	Battle of Tippecanoe—1811	Abner says you ought to sit down in canoes and not tip 'em.
8	Su	♄	Montana became a state—1889	Birthday for childrens named Helena, Garrison, Lolo, Bonner and Seely.
9	Mo	♄	Kaiser Bill quits his job—1918	Poor birthday for kaisers and other throne warmers.
10	Tu	♄	Tomorrow, 1889, Washington made a state	Tomorrow—1936—Tacoma will argue with Seattle.
11	We	♄	Everybody in Europe quit fighting—1918	And the rest of creation said thank gosh, that's over.
12	Th	♄	Uncle Joe Cannon died—1926	Passing of one of our best known statesmen.
13	Fr	♄	The actor, Edwin Booth, born—1833	Today is birthday for folks that go on the stage and some that don't.
14	Sa	♄	Pikes Peak discovered—1806	Funny anything as big as that should be lost.
15	Su	♄	Radio broadcasting got started—1922	Birthday fer loudspeakers, sopranos and cats.
16	Mo	♄	Oklahoma admitted to Union—1907	Birthday for oil men and Indians.
17	Tu	♄	Congress met for first time in Wash.—1800	Today usually picked as birthday by congressmen.
18	We	♄	Hungary becomes a republic—1918	Fellers born today invented the revolving door and gum drops.
19	Th	♄	Gettysburg address—1863	"Four score and seven years ago—"
20	Fr	♄	'bout a week to turkey day	Fine day for sharpening up the axe.
21	Sa	♄	Pirate Blackbeard was took—1718	Folks that catch badmen born today.
22	Su	♄	Hound dog day	Childrens born today like boots, huntin' jackets and shot guns.
23	Mo	♄	U. S. troops leave Vera Cruz—1914	Folks born today decide to mind their own business.
24	Tu	♄	Zack Taylor born—1784	Future presidents from Louisiana born today.
25	We	♄	Red Coats left for home—1783	Dedicated to folks who get tired of having their toes stepped on.
26	Th	♄	Thanksgiving Day	Birthday for anybody that likes turkey, cranberry sauce and pumpkin pie.
27	Fr	♄	Day after Thanksgiving	Folks born today generally get what's left from yesterday.
28	Sa	♄	Washington Irving died—1839	But his invention, Ichabod Crane, goes marching on.
29	Su	♄	Peaceable day in Pine Ridge	We're pretty sure this is Elizabeth Peabody's birthday.
30	Mo	♄	Mark Twain born—1835	Birthday for famous humorists. Lum says this is his birthday.



Things for Young Folks

by

Evalina Schultz

Some Games for Girls

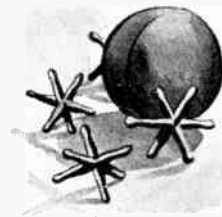
GUESS WHAT: Choose a leader. The leader starts off the game by saying "Name a city (or an animal or a book or anything) starting with B." The girl who first guesses right is given a point. When one girl has 20 points she becomes leader.

CIRCUS SIDE SHOW: Everybody gets together and chooses one girl as master of ceremonies. She tells the girls what kind of a sideshow freak each one is to be (dog-faced-boy, mermaid, snake charmer, etc.) and each girl attempts to make herself look like what she has been chosen to be (the half-white and half-black girl, for instance, is one with a black skirt and a white waist). The girl who has the best get-up is either given a prize, or is made master of ceremonies for the next round.

FOX AND CHICKENS: All but one girl get in a line, putting their arms around the girl in front. The girl at the front of the line is the hen. The one girl not in line is the fox, and she must catch the chickens, one at a time. The hen must protect the chickens by standing in front of them so that the fox cannot touch them. All girls in line must hang on unless

they are caught by the fox. The fox must catch the last girl in line first, and so on. Any player who loses hold is caught, and goes over to the fox's nest. If the hen loses all her chickens, she must become the fox.

A GOOD RAINY DAY amusement can be found in making shadow portraits. Count out



to choose the girl who will be the artist. The artist chooses one helper, and they then go into another room where they put a chair near one wall, and put a strong light on a table beside the chair so that any person sitting in the chair will throw a clear shadow on the wall. One at a time, the other girls are called to sit on the chair, with the side of the face toward the wall. The artist pins a piece of paper on the wall, and with a pencil traces the shadow outline of the girls' head and features. The helper then cuts out the shadow picture with a scissors, and writes the name of the girl on the back. When all pictures have been made this way, artist and helper hang the pictures on a wall (a dark background is best) and the rest of the girls are brought in to identify as many portraits as they can. The one who identifies most is given a prize.

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1936

12th Month

DECEMBER**1936**

31 Days

Feller that's half horse and half arrow shooter, Sagittarius, runs the month of December. Outdoors folks, and folks with good sense of humor, and writin' ability. Since it's apt to be pretty cold when they're born, folks who have Sagittarius for a birthday sign probably got to have a sense of humor.

Date	Day	Moons Signs	Today in History or Thereabouts	Birthday Predictions and Observations
1	Tu	☾	Gas lights used first time—1816	Ought to be birthday for bright lights.
2	We	☾	Monroe Doctrine—1823	Born today—childrens that stiek up for their rights.
3	Th	☾	17 days to shop before Christmas	Today's folks usually get places at the last minute.
4	Fr	☾	Abner Peabody freezes nose—1936	You will have a cold birthday if you were born today.
5	Sa	☾	Abner Peabody gets nose thawed out—1936	Birthday for folks with melting dispositions.
6	Su	☾	Germans capture Bucharest—1916	This wont be picked for birthdays by Rumanian folks.
7	Mo	☾	U. S. declares war on Austria—1917	Birthday folks today inclined to be warlike.
8	Tu	☾	Japanese earthquake—1921	Only folks that can stand to be shook up a lot born today.
9	We	☾	Jot 'Em Down Store for Xmas presents (Adv.)	Good birthday for bargain hunters.
10	Th	☾	U. S. and Spain sign peace treaty—1898	Birthday for folks who kiss and make up.
11	Fr	☾	Indiana gets her star—1816	Good birthday for proud Hoosiers.
12	Sa	☾	First wireless across Atlantic—1901	Boys born today name 'em Marconi. Girls ought to be named Electra.
13	Su	☾	Pres. Wilson arrives in France—1918	Good day to pick for peaceful ocean voyages.
14	Mo	☾	George Washington died—1799	Final rest for the man who put the country together.
15	Tu	☾	Can't think of what happened today	Oh yes—it snowed.
16	We	☾	Boston Tea Party—1773	Folks had tea flavored oysters to eat for a week.
17	Th	☾	Prohibition submitted to the states—1917	Birthday for folks who try noble experiments.
18	Fr	☾	Wright brothers airplane flew—1903	Born today you'll have wings for sure.
19	Sa	☾	L. Edwards says airplanes wont work—1903	If you were born today you are a skeptic.
20	Su	☾	Mr. Edwards guesses he was wrong—1936	Dedicated to folks who find out that they sometimes make mistakes.
21	Mo	☾	Pilgrims landed in Plymouth—1620	Birthday for people whose great, great, great kin sailed Mayflower.
22	Tu	☾	Capt. Dreyfus courtmartialed—1892	Folks born today generally get exonerated.
23	We	☾	Pump froze up today	Women with birthdays today are hard to thaw out.
24	Th	☾	Last chance for Xmas shoppers—durn 'em	"'Twas the night before Christmas—"
25	Fr	☾	Merry Christmas from Lum and Abner	"And so, as Tiny Tim observed, God bless us, every one."
26	Sa	☾	Admiral George Dewey born—1837	Fine birthday for a fine sea fighter.
27	Su	☾	Busted Christmas toy day—1936	Childrens born today will take clocks apart.
28	Mo	☾	Woodrow Wilson born—1856	Birthday for one future Democratic president.
29	Tu	☾	Texas becomes a state—1845	Rangers birthday, and also for cactus hoppers.
30	We	☾	Rudyard Kipling born—1865	Birthday for famous authors and poets.
31	Th	☾	U. S. S. Lucy launched—1910, New Years Eve.	Childrens born today go to bed late and get up later.

Things for Young Folks

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SOMETHING ABOUT BOOKS: All girls should know how to talk interestingly, and one of the best places to learn the art is in books. Some books that are very much worthwhile are—

Little Women: a fine book, however old or young you are.

The Bobbsey Twins: For very little girls.

The Life of Maude Adams: For growing-up girls and their mothers.

The "Cousins" books: Which tell of our cousins in foreign lands.

Famous Women in History: This tells how great women got to be great.

BOOKS FOR BOYS:

Kim: An exciting story for boys of any age.

Ivanhoe: One of the best books about ancient England.

Just So Stories: This is fine for little fellows who like stories.

Conrad's "Youth": An inspiring story of a real adventure.

Men of Iron: This is all about crusaders.

Last of the Mohicans: No boy, young or old, should miss this.

Some Games for Real Boys

ROOSTER FIGHT is fun for two boys. Squat down and hold your arms around your knees. You're supposed to stay in a six foot circle, and whoever upsets the other fellow first, wins.

SWAT TAG is good for a bunch. Play it like drop the handkerchief, instead of a handkerchief use a good big folded newspaper. Whoever gets the swatter chases the fellow on his right around the circle—and he swats him plenty if he's fast enough.

INDOOR BASEBALL can be played without bats, balls or any other equipment besides five chairs. Set up four chairs for bases and one for the pitcher's box. Choose up sides. The first player coming to bat sits on the home plate chair. The pitcher fires a question at him. If the batter can answer, he moves to the first base chair. If he can't answer, he's out. Three outs puts a side out, and scores come in as batters move from chair to chair and across home plate. Questions on history, about animals, or things studied in school are just a few things the pitcher can use.

SKUNK TAG is a very old game that a lot of boys can play. Every boy holds his nose with one hand and a foot with the other hand. As long as he hangs on with both hands he can't be tagged, but the boy who is it can tag any one who lets go with either right or left hand.

BLIND MAN TOUCH is something like blind man's buff turned around. Choose up sides and one extra boy. The extra boy is blind folded, and he stands in the middle of an open space. Both sides approach him cautiously and the job is to touch the blindman before he hears them. If the blindman hears any boy approach he says "stop" and points a finger in the direction of the approaching boy. The boy is then called out. The side wins that touches the blindman first. It isn't fair to run up fast and touch the blindman before he can turn to call.

SLAP TAG will keep two boys hands' warm on a cold day. First boy holds his hands in front of him, palms down, on the upturned palms of the second boy. The second boy tries to pull his hand quickly and slap the first boy's hand on the back. If he misses, the first boy gets a chance to slap.



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Yes Sir! Any boy or girl who takes a flask of Horlick's Tablets to school is sure going to be a mighty popular person. Because there just isn't anything more downright delicious than Horlick's Tablets. These tablets, too, are the selfsame ones that athletes use to keep themselves on the go. Footballers—track men—baseball stars—acrobats—aviators—they all eat Horlick's Tablets to get that extra energy and pep they need. Get some to try.

HORLICK'S MALTED MILK TABLETS



**This is Carlton Brickert,
Speaking for Lum and
Abner and Horlick's.**



Before We Close . . .

"I'd like to remind you that there's no finer drink for the whole family than Horlick's. Rich in vitamins and body-building, strengthening elements, Horlick's provides essential nourishment in the most readily digested form.

Give Horlick's to your children. They'll love its delicious, enticing flavor, and its wholesome goodness will do them a world of good. There's no better food drink for the young growing body.

If you have to be careful about your food—if your digestion demands nourishing, energy-giving, *easily digested* food—then you, too, need Horlick's. This famous original malted milk has long been recommended for persons with weak digestions, for the elderly and for convalescents. It's a good idea to drink Horlick's in place of coffee, tea and plain milk.

This is Carlton Brickert, speaking for Lum and Abner and Horlick's, who now bid you all "good bye" and "good health". We hope you have enjoyed this book and that you will be sure to listen to us over the air on the stations (listed on page 3) in this almanac. In the meantime—give your family Horlick's every day without fail. You can't do them or Lum and Abner a better turn."

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