

Nature, History and Custom Add to May Day's Importance

Throughout medieval and modern history May Day—May 1—has been increasingly important as a day of festival and fun, a day which marks the beginning of a new year. Here are some of its important events:

Picture Parade



May Day throughout much of the world is observed by workmen, but nowhere so much as in Soviet Russia. Above: Students march in the annual May Day parade, in which more than half a million persons participated.



In Hawaii, May Day is also "Lei Day," the annual flower festival marking the peak of the season. Traditionally, all classes of people wear leis.



Each May 1 the President declares Child Health day. Federal, state and local health officials plan community projects and physical examinations.



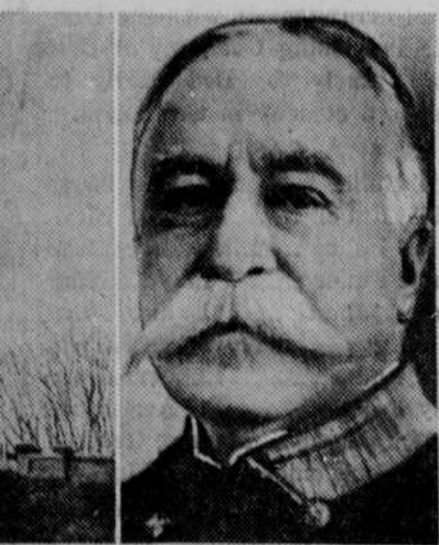
Beginning May 1 is the peak 30 days for tornado frequency. Also this month the hurricane season starts, endangering Gulf and Atlantic coasts.



California's trout season opens May 1, which is called "rainbow day," at Bishop, Cal. Above: Two Hollywood starlets start out for their first day's fishing.



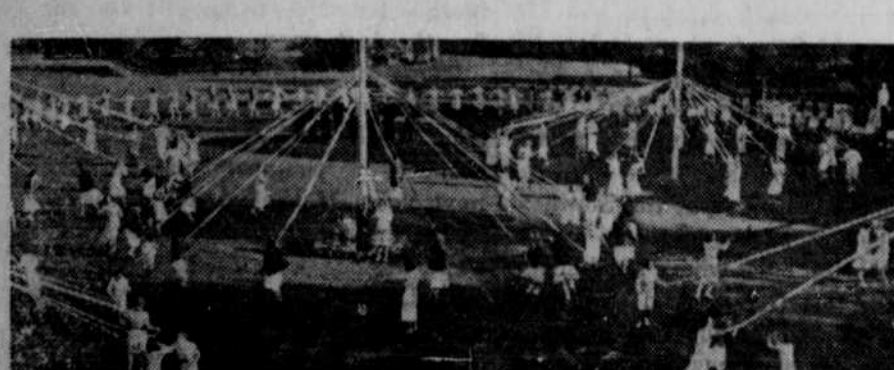
On May 1 many veterans' groups observe the anniversary of Admiral Dewey's battle of Manila bay, which took place in 1898. Above: Admiral Dewey and the tomb where he is buried, a shrine visited each year on Dewey day.



May 1 is moving day in big cities. In New York alone an estimated 240,000 persons move bag and baggage to new homes, leased for not less than six months.



It's the biggest day in the year for "queens." One of this year's is pretty Suzanne Sommers, who presides at the May festival of Duke university, Durham, N. C.



MAYPOLE—Most familiar emblem of May day in the schools.



WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON
(Consolidated Features—WNU Service.)

NEW YORK—One bright, sunny day in July, 1920, King Christian X of Denmark, mounted on a beautiful white horse, led his troops across a boundary line to reclaim the northern part of Schleswig, lost to the Germans in 1864. Denmark had been crippled in the World war, suffering much more than Norway and Sweden, but somehow she had managed to save her little kingdom. The king, addressing a cheering throng, hailed the organization of international law and order, under which small nations could live in peace.

Military Force Is New Problem For Danish King
The king, who is six feet, six inches tall, the tallest man in his kingdom, recruited a guard of the tallest and handsomest young men he could find, but none so tall as he. They were gorgeously uniformed and the ceremony of the changing of the guard might have been readied by Franz Lehár. But many times, the king reminded his people that all this was merely appropriate ceremonial, and that Denmark's safety lay in keeping in the vanguard of civilization, and not in armed forces.

Last summer, under great nervous tension, he seemed to feel that the pozers of darkness were closing in, and suffered a serious illness. Today, with the fate of Denmark resolved in far-ranging and desperate issues, the old king, nearing 70, yields to the inevitable. The New world structure of law and order has fallen and Denmark is one of many casualties.

At the age of 28, Christian married Alexandrine, princess of Mecklenburg-Schwerin. When he was crowned in May, 1912, the Danish populace was prepared to dislike him, descendant of an alien dynasty as he was, and there were some overt demonstrations against him. But he won his people with his furtherance of a liberal, constitutional government. Although he was trained as an army officer, and had a liking for military pomp, he frequently denounced militarism and opposed efforts to get his tiny country goose-stepping and arming. While he was proud of having the tallest and most resplendent guard in Europe, he slipped away from his bodyguards at every opportunity and enjoyed tremendously bicycling around Copenhagen, unattended. Into the ruck with Denmark's gains of two decades goes what probably has been the world's most successful state-sponsored industrial and agricultural co-operation.

EMIL HURJA, big, Babe Ruthian political statistician and precisionist, who greatly aided the early New Deal by charting the public drift, is now an ally of the Garner forces. Familiarity with assaying in the gold fields inspired his system of getting the mill-run of public sentiment. He once told this reporter about his interesting career. Taking a start from the wilds of the Michigan peninsula, when he was 18, notes from his diary might be something like this:

Rode the rods on the way to Seattle. Found more comfort in the cattle car.

Landed in Yakima, did this and that, and finally got to Seattle. Since I had learned to set type at the age of nine, I convinced the Post-Intelligencer I was a newspaper man. Managed to get by, but realized an education might help, so started grabbing one off the side at the University of Washington. Found Dr. Henry Suzallo, the president, was the greatest man I ever met.

Dr. Suzallo said Henry Ford wanted him to send somebody on his peace ship and it might as well be me.

Went on the peace ship; came home and rammed around the Texas oil fields and then got to Alaska. Fell in with Ben Smith, who had a real gold mine. Came back home and got into Wall Street and politics.

Began assaying political mother lodes; got so I could tell whether I would get a string of color, and found I was assistant to Mr. James Farley, chairman of the national Democratic committee. Like Mr. Garner.

EIGHTEEN years ago, Manuel Quezon, president of the Philippine commonwealth, said to a group of American business men, "I would rather live under a government run like hell by Filipinos than under a government run like heaven by Americans." Now, with the shadow of Nippon reaching out into the Pacific, he isn't so sure. Word from Washington is that while he still thinks 1946 may be all right for casting off, but he is dickering for a re-examination of the Philippine problem.

HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

The cut surface of a lemon will remove marks made by matches on painted walls.

Geraniums like a fairly heavy soil and must be potbound to flower well. They will invariably refuse to bloom if kept in a large pot.

Never salt fresh meats when frying. Salt tends to extract the juices and hardens these meats.

Before polishing furniture, first go over it with a piece of cheesecloth wrung out of hot water, then apply polish. This gives excellent results.

Fish, when being fried, should never be allowed to soak in fat. The fat should be perfectly hot when the fish is put in and kept at the same temperature while it is frying.

When spreading sandwiches, leave about a quarter-inch around the edges unspread. Then, when you put the second slice of bread in position, press it down firmly. The filling will spread to the edges, but is less likely to ooze out.

Red and white or yellow and white checked dish toweling makes very attractive and economical curtains for the kitchen. When they fade they can be used for towels and replaced with new ones.

When furniture knobs or handles become loose remove the bolts from the knobs and insert rubber washers similar to those used on water faucets. Replace the bolt. The knob will then be firmer.

When washing or ironing, put a thick rug under your feet and you will find you do not tire so easily.

Before washing colored handkerchiefs for the first time, soak them for 10 minutes in a basin of cold water to which a tablespoon of turpentine has been added.

Patterns SEWING CIRCLE



THE shirtwaister is always an excellent choice for those of you who want to look slimmer than the scales imply, and this one (1905-B) is designed to look especially slenderizing. The paneled skirt is slim-hipped and almost straight. The plain front of the bodice continues the line of

the skirt panel, to give a lengthening effect. The shoulders are squared out, but not gathered, and the fullness under the shoulder yoke takes care of correct fit over the bust.

A smart double-collar effect finishes the deep v of the neckline—and you can wear the dress merely with its self collar, if you like. A classic style like this makes up nicely in such street materials as spun rayon or flat crepe, and in linen or chambray to wear around the house. It's one of those comfortable patterns that you'll repeat many times.

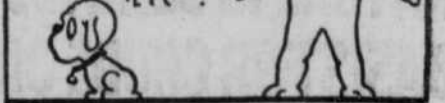
Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1905-B is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38 requires 4 7/8 yards of 39-inch material; 2 1/2 yard contrasting. Send order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
Room 1324
211 W. Wacker Dr. Chicago
Enclose 15 cents in coins for
Pattern No. Size.....
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Scented Divorce
In 1700 an act was passed by parliament which laid down that any woman, whatever her age and whether she be married, single or a widow, who by the use of perfume, cosmetics, paint, false teeth, wigs, iron corsets, padded bust and hips, or high-heeled shoes, inveigles a male subject of his majesty into marriage, shall be guilty of having broken the law which prohibits the practicing of witchcraft and other arts of black magic, and any such marriage will be counted for null and void.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

I love the nice round world so much. It gives me trees and mountains high. And never stopping day or night. It takes me riding through the sky.



Also Live Well

Such as are thy habitual thoughts, such also will be the character of thy soul—for the soul is dyed by the thoughts. Dye it, then, with a continuous series of such thoughts as these—that where a man can live, there, if he will, he can also live well.—Marcus Antoninus.



O-Cedar It, lady!
Then you WON'T raise clouds of dust when YOU dust

Once upon a time the family joked about Mom or Sis chasing the dust around. Now, when they dust, they pick up the furry dusty stuff; it STAYS in the cloth. You add a dash of genuine O-Cedar Polish to dustcloth or mop, let it season a bit, and now your dustcloth picks up and keeps the dust. Ask for:

O-Cedar Polish
MOPS, WAX, DUSTERS, CLEANERS AND O-CEDAR FLY AND MOTH SPRAY

ASK ME ANOTHER ?

A Quiz With Answers Offering Information on Various Subjects

The Questions

1. What official of a national political convention is called the keynoter?
2. What First Lady was referred to as "Lemonade Lucy"?
3. Is the bark of the dog natural or a development?
4. Is the Finnish language a Scandinavian tongue?
5. What are the reflections on water made by moonlight called?
6. What is the oldest continuously inhabited community in the United States?
7. Is it possible to have rain when there are no clouds in the sky?
8. In subtraction, what is the number to be subtracted called?

The Answers

1. The temporary chairman.
2. Mrs. Rutherford B. Hayes.

who substituted lemonade for wines at the White House.
3. The bark is an artificial development. After becoming domesticated dogs began barking.
4. No, it is more directly related to Japanese, Turkish and Mongolian.
5. Moonglades.
6. It is believed to be Oraibi, Ariz., an Indian village in existence since 1370.
7. The weather bureau says it has no record of true rain falling from a clear sky.
8. The subtrahend.

Evil Offspring

Jealousy is said to be the offspring of love. Yet, unless the parent makes haste to strangle the child, the child will not rest till it has poisoned the parent.—Hare.

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