

Your Family Coat-of-Arms



Andrews

Shown above is the coat of arms attributed to John Andrews, who emigrated to America and settled in Farmington, Connecticut, in 1640. There are many American descendants of the family. The name of Andrews appears in various colonial records as holding both military and public offices of importance. John Andrews' name appears as deputy for Providence in 1750 and as colonel of the Militia of Providence County in 1757. In the family burial place, the Old North Churchyard at Providence, Rhode Island, a tombstone of John Andrews' wife, Abigail, carries the family coat of arms as shown here. The Andrews of Winwick and Charwelton, in the County of Northampton, England, were made baronets in 1641.

Crest—A Saracen's head in profile—from the ear a golden pendant.

Arms: A red shield with gold diagonal bars edged with blue.

Motto: Virtute et Fortuna—By Valor and Good Fortune.

Co-operative Features, Inc.

GIZZARD INSPECTION

In a certain district of Columbia, South Africa, every chicken killed must be presented to government authorities for inspection.

This is not a health measure, such as governs the sanitary slaughter of food animals in this country, but is a requirement to prevent the chicken owner from coming into unauthorized possession of any stray emeralds which may happen to be found in the bird's gizzard.

For in that section is located the only emerald producing territory in the southern continent, and fowls often pick-up the precious stones in preference to ordinary gravel.

An American company is conducting emerald mining operations in Columbia using the primitive methods employed by the early Spaniards, because the region is so inaccessible as to make the transportation of modern equipment too costly.

However, recovery of emeralds by the chicken method is only a minor phase of the enterprise.

SHELBY COUNTY'S MT. ARARAT

If asked where the people from the upper counties or between here and the Ohio would go to find the nearest to a Mt. Ararat, in case the waters began spreading over all, few would guess Shelby county. Some railroad man recently told in a Lexington paper that the highest point on the C. & O. in Kentucky was up in Rowan or a neighboring county where the elevation was something over nine hundred feet above sea level. He, of course, was mistaken, as the highest point between Louisville and nearby river points and nearby foothills of eastern Kentucky, is Jephtha Knob, six miles east of Shelbyville, just south of the Midland Trail and the town of Clayville, where the elevation is 1,163 feet, nearly four hundred feet higher than any other place until the high spot and other nine hundred feet elevations already mentioned are reached.—Shelby Sentinel.

Call and renew your subscription to The Herald.

TOO PROSPEROUS?

One would have thought the announcement that Special Deputy Banking Commissioner Ernest McWilliams, in charge of the liquidation of the Amsden Bank & Trust Company, had approximately \$17,500 for immediate distribution to depositors as a second 10 per cent dividend would have caused depositors of the closed bank to all "come a-running." But at the beginning of this week a large number of the dividend checks had not been called for. What's the answer?—Woodford Sun.

The O. K. Exposition

(Editorial, Woodford Sun)

The Sun very heartily endorses the plan to hold an "Onward Kentucky Exposition" at Frankfort in June. It is an excellent move.

We are glad to see W. E. Simms named as one of the directors. We understand that one of the many exhibit classifications will be for home-cured country hams. Woodford county should be in on this. Some other counties may produce county hams as good, but there are none better than the best Woodford hams. There ought to be a national market for Kentucky's home-cured hams as well as for a great variety of other state products of food and handicraft.

Possibilities far-reaching and of potential tremendous value lie in the Onward Kentucky movement started by James L. Isenberg, of Harrodsburg.

WHERE LINCOLN COUNTY GOT ITS NAME

Kentucky county lived only four years, for, in 1780, Virginia wiped the name off her books entirely. In the space of what had been Kentucky county, Virginia formed three new counties. She called them Jefferson, Fayette and Lincoln. All that remained of Kentucky county, after making Fayette and Jefferson counties, was called Lincoln county. Fayette was named for General La Fayette; Jefferson for Thomas Jefferson; Lincoln, not, of course, for Abraham Lincoln, but for General Benjamin Lincoln, a distinguished officer in the Revolutionary Army. The state is now divided into 120 counties—J. T. Edmiston, Crab Orchard.

"Lincoln county, Ky., was named for a Revolutionary officer, Benjamin Lincoln, who was with Gen. Washington at Valley Forge, 1777-1778, and at the battle of Brandywine, Yorktown and other battles," writes Dr. J. G. Carpenter from Louisville.

"TO SAIL THE SEVEN SEAS"

A man who can boast of having "sailed the Seven Seas" has voyaged in every part of the globe. He has a complete knowledge of the world, gathered in ports of every description. The "Seven Seas," as we consider them today, are the Arctic and Antarctic, the North and South Pacific, North and South Atlantic, and Indian Oceans.

The original "Seven Seas" were conceived by the ancients, and are mentioned in both Indian and Chinese legends. The first was the "Sea of Salt Water" which surrounded India; the "Sea of Sugar Cane" surrounding Burma; the "Sea of Wind" was in the region of the Malay peninsula; a "Sea of Clarified Butter" extended around the Sunda Archipelago; the "Sea of Milk" surrounded Siam and Cambodia; the "Sea of Curds and Whey" washed the shores of Southern China; and the seventh sea was the "Sea of Fresh Water" around Northern China, and Mongolia.

POWER OF THE PRESS

Last Wednesday, in an article carried by The Shelby News, Sheriff Forest Barnes, Jr., declared himself frankly disgusted by the lack of response to his plea for dog owners to buy licenses. He cited the fact the dog fund was "in the red," had been for a dozen years and claims were getting heavier. He promised prosecution of all owners who violated the law.

Sheriff Barnes didn't realize the "pull" of the press.

When he and his deputies closed up shop Saturday night more than 200 dog owners had responded to his demand. It was the busiest day the office has enjoyed in many a year.—Shelby News.

Only about one gainful worker out of six is employed in industry.

ALMANAC



HARDIN DRUGGIST BUYS CAMPBELLVILLE PAPER

It was announced Tuesday by members of the Star Printing Company, publishers of The Taylor County Star, that the publication, had been purchased by James Shackett, Glendale, Ky. Mr. Shackett, who has been in the drug business in Hardin county 15 years, assumed charge of the paper April 1 and announced he would continue in a large part the policy which the former owners maintained. The Star is printed every Thursday.

By the time some folks learn to write 1936 instead of 1935, it will be pretty near time to write 1937.

FREE NUDIST SHOW

Sunday night Pike streeters were startled when they peered in a window as they passed and saw a nudist enjoying ablutions behind a stove. The first passerby stopped and in the course of time others did the same until the bather had quite an audience of which he was blissfully unconscious.

It seems he had intended to use the stove in the room as a screen but it proved entirely inadequate and as a consequence the bather put on a show for all who cared to stop and see—and it appeared that many did.—Cynthiana Democrat.

Origin of "Dixie"

An interesting account of how the South came to be known as "Dixie" is given on the authority of Fred W. Thompson, a Richmond banker, who says the term was first applied to money issued by a New Orleans bank before the Civil War, principally in \$10 bills.

These bills, because of the large French-speaking population of Louisiana, were printed in French on one side and in English on the other. On the French side the word "dix," meaning ten, was quite prominent, and the Americans got to calling the bills "dixies."

From that Louisiana came to be known as the land of the dixies, or Dixie Land. Then Dan Emmett, a Northern minstrel, got hold of the idea and composed the song "Dixie" for a show performing in New York. The term "Dixie" soon came to be applied to the entire South.

LIFE LOST IN MIDNIGHT FIRE AT SPRINGFIELD

Aunt Jane Gertin, age 76 years, one of Springfield's oldest and most highly respected Negro women, was burned to death Thursday night in a blaze which gutted the home of Louis Reed, with whom she made her home, on Mackville Hill, near the Springfield high school building.

TWENTY - ONE YEARS AGO

FROM THE HERALD FILES

April 9, 1915

Misses Martha and Mary Stephenson have given to the city school a series of beautiful Copley prints by the noted artist, Edwin A. Abbey, illustrating the "Quest For The Holy Grail." The gift is in memory of their brother, Hon. W. W. Stephenson, who recently died.

Dr. and Mrs. Bunyan McLeod, who a few weeks ago moved into the Presbyterian Manse, rebuilt after it was burned, were given a household shower by the congregation Friday evening. Many of their belongings were lost in the fire.

At the meeting of the city council Tuesday night a petition signed by a number of women asking that a law be passed to make owners keep chickens on their own premises, was tabled by the city dads.

What was considered by many people the largest crowd ever in Harrodsburg, witnessed Wednesday night the turning of the electric light on the White Way, in response to the touch of Miss Elsie Watts, city school honor pupil. Main street was lined with people from the electric light plant to the city hall. Speaking was at the opera house, with the principal speaker E. A. Quarles, secretary to the Lexington chamber of commerce. Judge Charles A. Hardin presided. Impromptu talks were made by Claude B. Snyder, director of the Henry Clay Fire Insurance, Lexington; F. B. Jones, president of the Lexington Board of Commerce; J. G. Prather superintendent of the city schools; J. W. Hughes, collector of Internal Revenue, N. L. Curry and one or two others.

The White Way Committee was composed of James L. Isenberg, J.

G. Pulliam, N. L. Curry, D. M. Hutson and B. W. Allen.

Holman Vandivier suffered a broken hip when his horse took fright at an automobile driven by Rev. J. L. Alderson, as he was on the way to town, and turned over the buggy, throwing Mr. Vandivier out.

The Cherry Blossom Festival given for the benefit of the Library will be April 30.

J. A. Davis, one of the few remaining federal veterans in the community had the misfortune to break his leg Wednesday night as he was returning home from the White Way celebration. His buggy struck a mail box and was overturned and he was thrown out.

As George Powell, of Mackville, deputy sheriff of Washington county was rolling a large log on a down grade this week, his glove caught in a projection and he was jerked off his feet and the log went over his body mashing it terribly. His head happened to be near a point where a limb had been sawed off, and as the log rolled this projection kept it from crushing his head. He is in a critical condition.

W. B. Davis has received a check for \$3,000 from his brother-in-law, Howard Burford, to go to the building fund to improve the United Presbyterian church.

Deaths—Christopher Peavler, 93 years old, died at his home in the West End of Mercer Thursday.

AT LANCASTER SALE

At Watker & Gooch's livestock bi-monthly sale, held at Lancaster stockyards Saturday sixty head of mules sold at prices ranging from \$25 to \$175 a head; forty horses, including brood mares, ponies and plugs, brought from \$34 to \$126 each; cows from \$30 to \$50 per head; calves at \$20 each; 31 sheep at \$7.50 a head.

A SHORT SHORT STORY

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(READING TIME, 31 SECONDS)



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