

ALMANAC



Shallow wits censure everything that is beyond their depth.

SEPTEMBER

17—Indecisive, bloody battle of Antietam ends, 1862.

18—Palmer, first chiropractor, starts his practice, 1895.

19—New Amsterdam's Gov. Kieft starts first U. S. brewery, 1640.

20—Upton Sinclair, author and politician, born, 1878.

21—All lottery advertising is banned from United States mails, 1890.

22—British capture and hang Captain Nathan Hale, 1776.

23—Martyred President Garfield buried at Cleveland, 1881.

STATE ALLOTTED N.Y.A.

FUND OF \$612,799

Allotment of \$19,606,767 to projects for forty-eight states, New York and District of Columbia was announced by the National Youth Administration. The total includes \$1,118,494 for increasing student aid quotas in drought-stricken states.

Kentucky received a \$63,614 special drought allotment and a total of \$612,799 under the fund division.

Indiana got \$450,387.

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McAfee, Ky. Phone 56-M Salvisa Ex.

HOW ONE VET SPENT HIS BONUS

The Federal Government knows what John Rauser, of Ephrata, Pa., disabled World War veteran, did with his bonus money, because he sent in a full list of his expenditures, even to the cancelled checks.

Aside from a pair of pants and some shirts and socks he bought for himself, Mr. Rauser spent the money for his wife and five children, and paid over \$300 in overdue bills.

He bought his winter's supply of coal for \$39.40 and added the notation: "That worry is off my mind."

His daughter, Bertha, got a hair wave, \$3; his boy, Sammy, got a wagon, \$7, and another boy, John, got a \$12 bicycle, and Susie, another daughter, bought the guitar she wanted for \$4.90.

There were teeth for Mrs. Rauser and some other things she needed, furniture, and they bought some "more peepies" for their hen coop.

"I gave \$5 to our church. It was good to me," he noted.

Seven dollars went for "my wife's aunt's bill" and a photographer was paid for family picture the veteran wanted so long.

"The playthings I bought for my kids, I don't regret," he wrote. "It may never happen again that I can buy them presents and I feel sure you don't blame me."

H. L. Crosson, manager of the Philadelphia office of the Veterans Bureau, forwarded the account to Washington and said he used it as evidence that "veterans are dependable adults who know what it is all about."

Mr. Rauser receives \$30 a month for disability, his wife earns between \$8 and \$9 in a garment factory.

ROBINS AS A PET

Anytime is tea-time for Dubey, pet robin of Mrs. J. D. Harris, of Chattanooga.

Dubey has been a "tea-sipper" since he was weaned several months ago from a diet of milks and crushed crackers.

The robin likes the beverage flavored by a bit of lemon juice and from a spoon.

Mrs. Harris "adopted" the robin last May 28 after it had fallen from its nest in a pear tree of an adjoining home.

One time she decided to see if Dubey's evidenced affection was genuine. She opened her door and let the bird fly off. In a few minutes he returned to stay.

Now Dubey spends about two hours daily on the outside, "hunting" and chirps outside the screen door to gain entrance.

The bird's favorite pastime: flying low over the head of two Spitz puppies to tease them.

\$10,000 'BILL' FOUND BY WOMAN AT RESORT

Police are looking for someone who lost a \$10,000 bill without, apparently, noticing it at Seabright, N. J.

Mrs. William Worth hopes they don't find him. Mrs. Worth found the bill on a sidewalk.

She took the bill to a bank, whose officials certified that it was genuine, one of the gold certificates the Treasury called in when gold was removed from circulation. The bank gave Mrs. Worth a receipt for it and sent it to Washington.

Police had no report of loss of the money.

DANVILLE NEWS MAN GOES TO LEXINGTON

Robert Wisner, city editor of The Kentucky Advocate, has resigned his position with the Danville paper to accept a position in the news department of The Lexington Herald.

Wisner assumed his first duties on the Lexington newspaper last week. He is employed as an assignment man and will make his home in Lexington.

HEAVY RAINS FILLS DRY RESERVOIR AT MARION

A heavy rain filled Marion's city 27,000,000-gallon water reservoir Wednesday afternoon shortly after it had been pumped dry and plans were being made to obtain water from a well in an abandoned mine shaft.

The rain, the heaviest since early spring, was accompanied by a wind which caused some damage to trees.

ADS PAY

"He who whispers down a well About the goods he has to sell Will never reap the golden dollars As he who shows them round and hollers.

6 BROTHERS GIVE BLOOD TO SAVE KENTUCKY MAN

Arnold Coomer, of Chance, Ky. was in the Community Hospital at Glasgow recently for treatment for ulcerated stomach. He has six brothers and needed six blood transfusions. His brothers had blood of the same type as his and all furnished blood, one at each transfusion. He has returned to his home, where he is improving.

Your Family Coat-of-Arms



Wendell

Here are presented the coat of arms of the Wendell family. The emigrant Evert Jansen Wendell came to America about 1642 from Emden, now Hanover. The family was originally from Rynland but fled from there to avoid the persecution of the Duke of Alva.

The arms shown here were placed in the windows of the Old Dutch Church in Albany as a memorial to Evert Wendell's virtues as a man and a citizen. Although the church was demolished in 1806, the window with arms and inscription was preserved.

The records of the Old Dutch Church at Albany contains many references to the descendants of this illustrious family.

Description of Arms: A galleon in full sail on the upper portion of the shield against a silver background. In the lower portion silver anchors on a blue background.

Crest: A galleon.

FRIENDS MUST TRAVEL UNDER TEACHER'S WILL

A New York City school teacher who, after retiring, traveled widely abroad, made arrangements in her will for friends to travel, too, it was disclosed.

Under the will of the teacher, May Matteson, who passed away on June 28, leaving an estate of more than \$20,000, the sum of \$3000 was bequeathed in trust to Harry S. Foland of Plainfield, N. J., the money "to be paid only after he makes two trips to Europe."

Edith L. Lukins, of Heuvelton, N. Y., was left \$1500 "in trust for a trip to Europe."

After deductions for various bequests, Mr. Foland and Olin B. Watson of Armijo, N. M., each were left a one-half life interest in the estate's residuum, without conditions.

LEFT HANDS FREEZE FIRST

You may not have noticed but it is probably a fact that your left hand gets cold quicker than your right one. It is also a fact that in regions where the temperature becomes dangerously low frozen fingers are most frequently on the left hand. According to Dr. E. E. Free, an explanation has been offered for this by Dr. Richard Wiesner, of the University of Vienna. Dr. Wiesner has measured the size of arteries in the right and left arms of a great number of bodies and in nearly all cases those in the right arm were larger than the corresponding ones in the left arm. This was not true, however, in the case of young babies, and for that reason Dr. Wiesner thinks the difference in the arteries in some way connected with the development of right-handedness.

KENTUCKY FOX HUNTERS MEET AT DAWSON SPRINGS

Dawson Springs, Kentucky, will host to the Kentucky State Fox-hunters' Association the week of October 4. It was in October, 1926 that the National Foxhunters' Association conducted such a successful meeting at Dawson Springs.

During this week of sport, some of the most famous foxhunters in the country will gather and run their hounds. Here they will hold their annual bench show and horse show, and also the colorful Hunt Ball. Everyone is cordially invited to attend any and all of the events of the week.

THE IDLE WORD

(Richmond Register)

The idle word is stings as old as human speech. Spoken thoughtlessly or spoken in a moment of irritation, it says more than the speaker meant. At least it says more than he would have said if he had taken second thought. Too often in a hasty moment one who really would not for worlds cause lasting hurt does just because that he reaches for the first remark that will register.

These idle words go deep, deep into the heart and memory of the one whom they are addressed. There is no way of reaching this harm by laws and courts. There is no way of resolving that one will never say the thing that causes needless hurt, except by resolving to build up a habit in one's life of saying only kindly things. And quiet reflection has shown the need of something else.

This is not a text for weaklings, a counsel of meekness to the point of being trodden upon. It was not a weak man who prayed, "Set a watch before the door of my lips" nor a fool who wrote, "She openeth her mouth with wisdom, and in her tongue is the law of kindness."

HISTORICAL TABLE

In the library of the Kansas State Historical Society there is a table which was used by the New England Emigrant Aid Society from the time of its formation in 1854 until its dissolution. Since then it has been used every day as a work table in the library.

Writing from Boston in 1881, when he presented the table to the historical society, Amos A. Lawrence said: "Upon it the emigrants wrote their letters and transacted their business. Around it gathered the worthies who made Kansas a free state—Thayer, Robinson, Branscomb, Pomeroy and even John Brown."

Made of rosewood and measuring three and one-third by eight feet, the old table is a beautiful and imposing piece of furniture. Sturdy as the New Englanders who held their councils around it, rich as only the patina of age-mellowed rosewood can be, it compels the reverence of every native son and daughter of Kansas who boasts New England forbearance.

COIN WEIGHS TONS

Two "coins" weighing several hundred pounds each have become the property of the Bishop Museum at Honolulu.

About two feet high, with a hole through the middle, the coins came from the Island of Yap, where they were obtained by Yoshiro Kondo, young collector of the museum.

Kondo found one circular "coin" hewn from stone and commonly used by natives of the island, about 9 feet high and weighing almost 10 tons.

This coin could purchase almost a complete village, he said. The smaller coins were said to be worth about one Japanese yen each, and at present rates of exchange would purchase a half dozen chickens.

As a member of a Japanese scientific expedition Kondo also collected approximately 50,000 land shells in the Caroline Islands. The collection will be added to others now under study in the Bishop Museum.

EAGLE NOT A KIDNAPER

Despite the fact that the eagle is our national bird the story-teller has given him a black history with tales of the majestic bird carrying off little children. According to the Association of Audubon Societies such afeat would be an impossibility since actual tests have shown that an eagle is unable to lift and carry more than its own weight. Only in rare cases do eagles attain a weight of more than nine or ten pounds and children that small are not likely to be exposed to such dangers. Such stories probably originated in ancient folk-lore and mythology of which the adventure of Sindbad the Sailor and the roc is a fair example.

FIRST INSTALLMENT OF SCHOOL FUNDS PAID

The first installment of school funds to be repaid will among the school districts of the state on a per capita basis was paid Tuesday by State Treasurer John E. Buckingham. The installment, incomplete because of failure in some instances of local officials to furnish necessary data, amounted to \$613,000.

500 STUDENTS AT U. K. TO GET AID FROM N.Y.A.

Dr. T. T. Jones, dean of men at the University of Kentucky, has announced that 500 men and women from 100 counties are represented among the students who will be the recipients of aid from the National Youth Administration at the university this semester.

6 CUBIC FOOT REFRIGERATOR

was \$156.50, Now \$134

6 cubic foot Refrigerator was \$219.00, Now \$186

7 cubic foot Refrigerator was \$264.00, Now \$224

ROYALTY-KEIGHTLEY LUMBER CO.

Bird Lover Makes Haven For Birds

Small Suburban Plot Has Hundreds Feathered Friends Without Fear Of Humans.

"Charlie Jones" has, in five years, become one of the first citizens of Vancouver, Canada, and his fellow citizens look upon him as something of a miracle man. On a plot of ground in suburb of the seaport he has built up a bird sanctuary where he has raised thousands of wild birds of many different species. These creatures are tame beyond belief.

All the birds—robins, thrushes, juncos, towhees, meadowlarks, blackbirds, siskins, cedar waxwings, finches, grosbeaks, sparrows and many other species—have overcome their natural fear of human beings. The visitor to the sanctuary—and several hundred people journey to the place every year—finds himself covered with birds the instant he steps inside the large cage. The birds cling to coat-tails and pantlegs. They ride on the tops of hats and on the toes of shoes. They are so tame that they do not even shy away from dogs that occasionally are permitted inside the enclosure.

Besides the many hundreds of birds native to North America that Mr. Jones has raised he has many imported species, such as the Indian bulbul, Chinese nightingales, English blackbirds, Borneo parrots and other feathered creatures from Africa and South America. These birds hobnob amiably with their North American cousins and it is seldom that Mr.

Jones has to step in and stop a squabble.

"Charlie" Jones does not think he has any strange power over birds that other people lack. "If there is any secret to my success," he says, "it is based on the fact that I have brought the birds up with my own hands and fed them a special formula—a balanced ration which, after long experiment, I worked out."

In a state of nature, according to the Canadian bird-people, about 25 percent of all wild birds die soon after they are born. The young in the same nest handicap one another. The mother bird does not feed her youngsters carefully. The strongest ones get the major share of the food and the weaklings die. The food, too, is uneven in quality and quantity.

"By my method of hand-feeding and the use of a balanced ration, all the birds in the sanctuary are kept healthy. They are protected from their natural enemies."

Mr. Jones is making a determined effort to get the Canadian Government to build a much larger bird sanctuary than his funds afford, in Stanley Park, a primeval forest of several thousand acres close by Vancouver.

WAR NOTES HID IN GLASS EYE

During the World war a French spy, who constantly carried information into France from occupied territory in Belgium, hid his notes ingeniously from the suspicious German officials who frequently detained and searched him. These memorandum were written on fine tissue paper, rolled into pellets and concealed in the hollow of his glass eye.

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