

## ALMANAC



OH ME OH  
MY - THE  
WORLD HAS  
TURNED  
AGIN' ME!

There is no greater misfortune than  
not to be able to bear misfortune

JANUARY

29—Great Paris floods do  
\$200,000,000 damage, 1910.

30—King Charles I of England  
loses his head, 1649.

31—U. S. sequesters all gold  
Dollar pegged at value of  
59c, 1934.

FEBRUARY

1—First automobile liability  
policy is written, 1898.

2—Mendoza founds the city of  
Buenos Aires, 1535.

3—Elizabeth Blackwell be-  
comes world's first woman  
physician, 1851.

4—First meeting of the Con-  
federate Congress held at  
Montgomery, 1861.

## TWENTY - ONE YEARS AGO

FROM THE HERALD FILES

January 29, 1915

Mrs. Grober, Mercer county health nurse, was notified that a child on the farm of Amos Campbell, Lexington road, needed attention. She found Rosco Merriman, 9 years old, son of Weed Merriman, a tenant on the place, with his feet in a serious condition, caused by having been frozen, and the abrasions becoming infected. He was taken to the A. D. Price Hospital for treatment.

About eighteen members of the Woman's Club of Harrodsburg, went to Danville, yesterday to attend the Fourth District Mil-winter meeting of women's clubs.

Burglars in blowing the safe in the office of the Lee Smock Company Thursday morning between 2 and 3 o'clock set fire to the building causing

## CAUTION!

The money you may lose through an automobile accident today is not covered by tomorrow's insurance. Get protection now and not after the accident happens. There is no use to wait when I can give you the best protection on an easy payment plan without extra charge.

**TRUMAN MAYES**  
Phone 156 Daffin Bldg.  
Harrodsburg, Ky.  
District Manager for  
**STATE**  
AUTOMOBILE MUTUAL  
INSURANCE CO.  
Columbus, Ohio

ing a loss of about \$1,200. The fire was extinguished before it spread to their big lumber yard.

The Mercer Circuit Court opened Monday with Judge C. A. Hardin on the bench and the following were selected as jurors: Grand, J. C. Bonta, Hanly Bohon, J. A. Lamkin, Frank Chumley, L. T. Minor, Butler Noel, Glave Goddard, Lee Bissett, Chap Coleman, Scott Covert, J. M. Prather, Burney Lyen.

Petit: J. B. Cloyd, Virgil Chatham, H. B. Durr, H. C. Graham, John Holcomb, H. T. Adams, Horace Kennedy, J. W. Floyd, J. D. Baxter, A. F. Leonard, O. H. DeBaun, Porter Ellis, Jack Davenport, J. H. Whitehead, W. C. Matherly, John Dunn, L. R. McCroskey, G. T. Knightley, Creed Terhune, W. J. Grittner, James Crews, R. S. Lyon, R. E. Goddard, H. C. Meenach.

The Harrodsburg fair will be held this year on July 27 to 30 inclusive. John Dunn is president, Clell Cole secretary, and Bacon Moore, treasurer.

Deaths—Mrs. George R. Boyer, formerly Miss Minna Riker, of Harrodsburg, died suddenly in a hospital in Peoria, Ill., Monday, where she was being treated for a fractured hip received in a fall. There was no thought of her injury resulting fatally. Owen Huffman, 26, died Saturday.

66 BELOW IS COLDEST EVER RECORDED IN U. S.

The all-time low record of temperatures for the United States is 66 degrees below zero—reported from Riverside Ranger Station in Yellowstone Park, February 9, 1933. The world record is 90 degrees below zero in northern Siberia, while 78 below has been experienced in Alaska. Only two States, Montana and Wyoming, have been colder than 60 below zero since the Weather Bureau started keeping track of the weather.

Several states—New Hampshire, New York, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, the Dakotas, Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, Utah, Idaho, and Washington—have records of 50 or more below zero.

Every state has subzero temperatures on its weather records. The cold wave of February, 1899, brought weather of 2 below to Northern Florida and zero to the Alabama Coast. States as far south as Tennessee have had temperatures 30 below zero. The record for cold in Texas is 23 below. Temperatures of 16 to 18 below have been recorded in Louisiana and the northern portions of the east Gulf states.

5 BANKS REVEALED  
IN BILLION-DOLLAR LIST

The American Banker has made public its 1935 list of 100 largest banks in the United States which revealed two additions to the \$1,000,000,000 deposit class and only minor changes in the positions of the twenty top-ranking institutions.

Deposits in the 100 biggest banks aggregated \$25,101,857,466, an increase of \$3,209,527,639 over the \$21,892,329,927 reported by the group that comprised the 100 largest institutions in 1934.

Chase National Bank of New York retained its No. 1 place with deposits of \$2,075,121,091. In order followed National City Bank of New York, Guaranty Trust Company of New York, and Bank of America N. T. & S. A. of San Francisco.

The last named bank, together with Continental Illinois National Bank & Trust Company, of Chicago, were the newcomers to the billion dollar group.

The Family  
DOCTOR  
By  
JOHN JOSEPH GAINES MD.

## DEFECTIVE DIETS

Very seldom do I quote anybody. But a little pamphlet, "Food Facts" comes to my desk every once in a while and it is so full of common sense that I feel justified in passing this bit along:

"A well-meaning gentleman came to consult a physician. He was somewhat worried about himself. The doctor found that the religiously walked four miles a day, watched his diet like a detective, took eight hours of sleep willy-nilly, drank no coffee or tea, used no tobacco and seriously and conscientiously tried to carry out health-giving rules. . . . His physical righteously had gone to his head, and to his body also. . . . The thing had backfired on him. In short, he had become a nervous wreck."

Haven't I seen many a man and woman who had made dunces of themselves by adopting every fad that came their way? And, haven't I seen the extreme difficulty of trying to win them back to the natural way of living?

Each individual is peculiar to himself. Some individuals need eight hours of sleep; they prove it by sleeping comfortably eight hours, and awakening refreshed and restored. Others get quite enough sleep in six hours. The rule to observe is, see that you feel rested, and restored on awakening, whether it be after five, six, or even nine hours of sleep.

I truly am sorry for the poor fellow (he or she) who "watches his diet like a detective." For heaven's sake, eat a diversified diet of soft, digestible, well-cooked food. Eat heaviest at mornings and noons. And forget about strict rules.

Here's a National Event which you cannot afford to overlook! The makers of RYTEX DECKLE EDGE VEL-LUM stationery are offering during the month of January, 100 sheets and 100 envelopes of this fine writing paper with your Name and Address on both

sheets and envelopes—or, your Monogram in raised letters on the sheets, for only \$1.00 a box. We suggest that you see samples at once at The Herald.

FREAK TITLES  
LURE TRAVELERS

Travel almost any rural highway, and one will note some very odd names painted on the windows or above the doors of the many night clubs and roadhouses that clutter them. Perhaps, such names are adopted with the belief that they hold a lure for the passing automobilist—and it may be that, to some they are lures. Anyway, a traveler listed some that came within his view on a recent journey through Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky, and here they are:

Breeze Inn, Do Drop Inn, Peep Inn, Listen Inn, Never Inn, Tumble Inn, Stumble Inn, Dream Inn, Step Inn, Back Inn, Marys Inn, Kick Inn, Venture Inn, Big Nose Inn, Shady Inn, U Auto Stop Inn, Come Inn, Cruve Inn, Bend Inn, Sleep Inn, Inn-Side Out, Hop Inn.

## \$55,750 VERDICT IN MT. STERLING CASE, FEDERAL COURT

Verdicts totaling \$55,750 were awarded four plaintiffs in federal district court Friday in Lexington against Jack Rose and Robert Lowenberg, of New York City, as a result of an automobile collision on the Lexington-Winchester pike August 29, 1934, in which Thomas G. McKee of Mt. Sterling was killed, and his mother, Mrs. W. R. McKee; his sister-in-law, Mrs. Marjorie A. McKee, and his aunt, Mrs. Sarah W. Greene, all of Mt. Sterling, were injured.

W. R. McKee, mayor of Mt. Sterling and father of the dead man, was awarded \$38,000 as administrator of his son's estate. Mrs. Marjorie A. McKee, was allowed \$10,000, Mrs. W. R. McKee, \$5,250, and Mrs. Greene, \$2,500.

## OLD BIBLE MANUSCRIPT

A New Testament manuscript, written in Greek, comprising verses 33-33 and 37 and 38 of St. John's Gospel, has recently been found in the Rylands Library at Manchester, England, and is believed to be the oldest New Testament manuscript in the world. Written on a worn piece of papyrus dating from the second century, its chief significance librarians explain, is that it can be accepted as proof that St. John's Gospel was one of the first, rather than one of the last, to be written.

## VERY LIFELIKE

"That is certainly a very lifelike snowman, boys. I almost thought I saw it move."

"Maybe you did, mister; we've got my brother Jimmy inside."

—Journal of Education.

Hand us your sub-  
scription.

TRIBUTE TO 'COUNTRY PRESS'  
(Georgetown Times)

A tribute greatly appreciated by the "country press" of Kentucky was paid the county newspapers of the State last Saturday by the largest in the Blue Grass State on the occasion of the meeting in Louisville of the Kentucky Press Association. Coming as it did from The Courier-Journal, a paper recognized as the best daily newspaper in Kentucky and one of the most prominent in the country, its editorial statement cannot be taken lightly; therefore, we quote a portion of the editorial:

"A recent commentator remarked that the Kentucky newspapers retain better than those of any other State the flavor of the soil. This is happily true of a number of its weeklies and semi-weeklies. Their pronounced individualism is their most valuable asset. This may be shown in the rural correspondence which reports in intimate detail the activities of the rural folk in a column of paragraphs or brief comment, or in trenchant editorials which still mark some of the weeklies and semi-weeklies as better newspapers by far than many colorless dailies."

"In every home county newspaper the rural subscribers have a new with no city daily, not even one with unlimited resources, can give them. But in the weekly with a personality they have something which New York, Chicago, London, Paris or Shanghai cannot approach."

Evidently the subscribers to weekly newspapers realize the fact that they are the only ones which can supply them with the "very local" news, for although in the past twenty or thirty years the large daily papers have built up large circulations among the rural folk, these same people continued to read the home town and county weekly.

JUDGE BLAMES KENTUCKY  
IN MAN'S DEATH

Circuit Judge John W. Spencer, Jr., of Evansville, Ind., blamed the State of Kentucky for permitting the State of Kentucky to permit the charge of intent to kill, which had been lodged against Edgar Painter, 30, a former traffic officer.

"The State of Kentucky," Judge Spencer said, "was indirectly to blame for the incident which led to the charge." Painter had slashed two men, who had attempted to aid him, when he was found lying in a field, alongside the Waterworks Road.

UNCLE SAM STILL PAYING  
OR WAR 124 YEARS AGO

The United States government is still paying, through the Veterans' Bureau, \$2,040 a year in pensions on a war that waged 124 years ago—the war of 1812. It was only in a comparatively recent year—sometime in the early twenties—that the last of the pensions growing out of the Revolutionary War was paid.

12,000 In State  
May Get Pensions

It is Cited That This Many Persons  
Are Eligible To Old Age  
Grant.

Approximately 12,000 Kentuckians are eligible to receive pensions under the old age pension law voted by citizens of the state on November 5, Edward F. Seiller, of the State Social Security Commission, has announced. The benefits will be paid under the terms of the Federal Securities Act proposed accompanying legislation.

The commission, in a statement, outlined the steps requisite to the state's participation in the system by which the needy aged will be taken care of before the federal act begins to operate in 1942.

The Federal social security program will build up a reserve out of contributions, obtained through a tax, from workers and their employers. Grants will be made the states in the intervening seven years if the states meet certain requirements, which include:

The state must participate in the financing.

American citizens must not be disqualified by provisions regarding the number of years of citizenship.

The age limit must not be above 70 and after January, 1940, it must not be above 65.

States must not deny relief to applicants who have lived in the state one year preceding application and five of the preceding nine years.

A single state agency administers the pension law.

Persons applying for help must be given a fair hearing.

Kentucky's present old age pension law is optional with the counties, which may elect to pay up to \$250 a year to persons above 70 years old. The Kentucky law provides that the counties must bear the expense of the state not participating.

Legislation designed to bring Kentucky into the list of states eligible to receive the Federal grants is being drafted.

FAN MAIL FOR AAA JUDGES  
LIKE MOVIE STARS

Justices of the United States Supreme Court are receiving fan mail. Even since that distinguished tribunal handed down the Triple A socko, the nine judges have been overwhelmed with letters, some commendatory, some condemnatory. Just what the writers of these letters hope to gain by their epistolary labors, is not known. Supreme Court Justices do not answer fan mail, and if it be autographs of men in high judicial place these writers seek, they seek in vain.

Try an ad in our Classified column.

KENTUCKY MAKES ANOTHER  
PIONEER MOVEMENT

(Owensboro Messenger)

Whether the bill introduced in the Kentucky legislature to have the court of appeals review pending legislation and give advisory opinions is declared unconstitutional, if it becomes a law, it shows how the minds of progressive men are turning toward a system of government where in the judicial and legislative branches may become more co-operative and less conflicting agencies of government.

If the court should be required to pass on proposed laws the enactment would be in conformity with the former's opinion, and time and money not be spent in useless wrangling over legislation. Fewer unconstitutional bills would be passed, if submitted to the court before enacted.

Lawmakers in many states are watching this revolutionary move in Kentucky, the future of which does not depend on its fate here, for the ball once started rolling will continue through the several states and in the national legislature. The clash of judicial and legislative branches of state and federal government grows louder every year and those who make the laws are absolutely at the mercy of those who sit in judgment. That this was intended by the founders of our government is not believed. Rather cooperation between the branches would accelerate the pace of government and the law proposed in the Kentucky legislature is a step toward that end.

## PRINTED PAGE POWERFUL

Dr. J. Kenneth Hutcherson, Louisville writes the Kentucky Statesman: "There is nothing quite so powerful as the printed page where it touches the millions."

"May God use you as His weapon for the forces of righteousness to combat the enemy."

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you owe a balance of \$400 for your

car and insurance, you pay \$24 for  
the year of credit; if the balance is  
\$200 you pay \$12. Your credit cost  
for one year is the original unpaid  
balance multiplied by 6%.

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ence rates. You have not only fire and  
theft insurance, but \$50 deductible col-  
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