

## ALMANAC



"He that looks too little at himself looks too little to himself."

SEPTEMBER 24—Wall Street's Black Friday starts the Gould panic, 1869.

25—First large U. S. bank robbery, \$310,000; at Concord, 1869.

26—Colonies' first newspaper suppressed by government, 1690.

27—Thomas Nast, great political cartoonist, born, 1840.

28—Three army planes end round world flight, 1924.

29—Balboa claims the Pacific Ocean for Spain, 1513.

30—First airplane battle, British vs. Germans, 1914.

## ROBBINS BUYS PAPER IN WEST VIRGINIA

Robbins, president of the Ken-tucky Press Association in 1935, has announced his purchase of the Hopewell News at Hopewell, Va. He will move there at once with his family.

Robbins was editor and publisher of the Hickman Courier for nine years before selling it this year to J. T. Howard.

Hopewell is an industrial city of about 14,000 on the James river between Richmond and Norfolk in the tidewater section of Virginia.

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## WOMEN DRINKING

(Elizabethtown News)  
The New York Federation of Liquor Dealers says there is nothing more disgusting than to see a woman standing at the bar.

The disgusting thing about it is that women will go to a bar. As far as drinking it is much worse to see a woman drunk sitting at a table. It is not surprising that women drink although it is very regrettable. Women are not yet drinking as much as men but they are imitating men in everything. They are drinking with them. They are smoking with them, and some of them can out curse the devil. Of course, they have the same tastes as men. They can cultivate the use of liquor, tobacco and gambling as easily and as naturally as men and a great many of them are doing it, but what started it? The News believes that woman suffrage started it and being put on the equality with men at the polls they have emulated men's vices.

The ladies of a generation ago did not smoke unless it was some old woman in a chimney corner with a pipe. They did not drink except in their private homes with a moderate glass of wine, and a great many of them would not do that. They did not gamble, but now they gamble as much as the men. Then it was thought a disgraceful thing to gamble and no woman swore unless she belonged to the demi monde. But the present age started this democratizing influence upon women when they were given the right to vote, and prohibition was voted out.

Why the people who make whiskey for sale should regret that a woman is standing at the bar drinking is past comprehension.

## What A Child Needs

There are certain fundamental conditions which are necessary to the normal development of every child. Does your child have these bases of success? Does the little child around the block from you have them?

Every child needs good parentage, a wholesome inheritance, physically, mentally and spiritually. He needs a sufficient and balanced diet, a healthy outdoor life and attention to his teeth, eyes, and general body health.

Every child needs to be loved and understood at home. He needs an education for his own happiness and to enable him to earn a living. He needs to be held to good habits and to be supervised and guarded.

Every child needs to know how to associate with others, to learn poise, fair play and respect for law and the rights of his fellows. He needs much recreation, fun, laughter, friendship: a chance to achieve, to succeed at something, to win applause. He needs heightened moments, whole some excitement, thrills, stimulating activities and interests.

Every child needs a philosophy of life to carry him through strains and emergencies. He needs a religion to give him comfort and inspiration.

If asked what he wants, almost every child would reply: sweets, adventure, security, decent clothes, play, fun, approval, to belong to a group, and a friend. Those cravings are but another catalogue of his needs.

These things it is the duty of every parent and every community to provide for every child.

## PULASKI AND MARTIN DRY

Pulaski and Martin counties voted dry Tuesday in local option elections. The Pulaski county vote was 5,913 to 1,164, and the Martin county vote was 724 to 701. Of the seven counties which have held local option elections, only Lee county voted wet. Other counties which have voted dry are Taylor, Bracken, Edmonson, Clinton and Clay.

## RIDING ON RUNNING BOARDS

Don't allow anyone to ride on the running board of our car under any circumstances. Especially don't let children do it. Also if you operate a truck, keep them off the end gates. You are tempting fate every time you allow anyone to ride where they should never be. Do your part to save a life.—Kentuckian-Citizen, Paris.

## SHAVES SELF WITH AX

Jack Wallulis, lumberjack, who works among the giant firs of Oregon shaves himself with a double-bladed ax which has one blade ground to a razor edge. He has shaved with an ax for three years without an accident, and says that it is as easy for him now as shaving with a razor.

## Your Family Coat-of-Arms



Shirley

The coat of arms shown above are those of the Shirley family.

William Shirley, who was Royal Governor of Massachusetts in 1740 belonged to the Shires of Weston, County Sussex, a branch of the noble house of Ferrers.

Thomas Shirley, a son, was Major General in the English Army and also Governor of the Leeward Islands. He was created a baronet in the year 1786.

Of the above William Shirley Hutchinson writes: "he was a gentleman of Sussex, bred in the law, and had been in office in the city, but, having prospect of a numerous offspring was advised to remove to Boston, Mass., where he had resided six or eight years and acquired a general esteem."

Description of Arms: Three vertical stripes of blue on a shield of gold. In the upper corner of the shield silver motifs on a black background.

Crest: A man's head crowned with laurel.

Motto: Honor the reward of valor.

CFI

## Ice Cream Tax May Be Recoverable

If Appeals Court So Decides And Each Check Is Marked "Paid Under Protest."

Assistant Attorney General J. W. Jones, in charge of the State's fight to uphold the 1936 ice cream tax, said the only taxpayers who could recover in event of invalidation of the tax by the Court of Appeals would be those who paid it under protest. An ice cream manufacturer or dealer could protest against the tax, Jones said, by marking his check "Paid under protest."

Attorneys for the ice cream manufacturers—fighting the tax have completed taking testimony for resubmission of the case, to Circuit Judge William B. Ardery. Jones has been gathering evidence in an effort to show the tax has not crippled the industry.

Judge Ardery is expected to rule in the case before the end of this month. Manufacturers and the State both have declared their intention of taking his decision promptly to the Court of Appeals, and final decision is expected before October 15.

After first hearing of the case, Judge Ardery ruled several weeks ago the tax was unconstitutional. The Court of Appeals sent the case back for additional evidence.

## JUDGE GOES TO JAIL TO SEE HOW IT FEELS

A judge went to prison this week for a three-day voluntary term "to find out how it feels." Michael A. Musmanno, Pittsburgh, who has sat on the bench of the Allegheny county common please court since 1931, peered from behind cell bars and mingled with convicts in the drab-gray uniforms to study conditions at Western penitentiary. Next week, he becomes president judge of the criminal court.

The jurist, of slight build, bushy-haired, and wearing a big black bow tie, got a "prison shave," ate with the prisoners in their mess hall, watched them play baseball and conversed with them.

## ROOSTER SACRIFICED TO THE DEVIL

On the old bridge in Frankfort-am-Main, the Rhineland, stands a medieval iron cross with a figure of Christ. A cock tops the cross, explained by legend that the architect vowed to sacrifice to the devil the first living thing crossing the bridge.

## HUMMING BIRD FAITHFUL

For 29 consecutive years a humming bird has annually built its nest on an electric light bulb in the home of Judge William Dehy at Independence, California. Judge Dehy is unable to determine whether it has always been the same bird.

## BUILDING HOMES

Construction of homes in cities of more than 10,000 population during the first seven months of this year exceeded the entire volume of urban construction, during 1935, according to the Federal Home Loan Bank Review.

## U. S. LIVING COST UP 10.1 PER CENT

The cost of living in the United States has risen 10.1 per cent since the low point of June, 1933, a Bureau of Labor statistical report disclosed in Washington this week.

## OLD RADIOS

The Federal Communications Commission reports that one-fourth of the radios in use in this country are six or more years old.

## SEES HUNTER'S PARADISE IN STATE IN FEW YEARS

Kentucky nimrods soon may have all the advantages of hunting enjoyed by the famous Daniel Boone.

If dreams of Major James Brown come true, Kentucky is on the verge of becoming "the finest quail hunting state in the union."

Major Brown is director of the division of game and fish in the Department of Conservation. He gave up a position as head of Vermont's conservation department to come to Kentucky.

"Kentucky," he commented after a survey of the state's hunting possibilities, "has all the natural advantages needed for a fine hunting ground. There is an abundance of feed and ample cover."

"Why," he added, his keen brown eyes aglow, "you've got everything in a few years, this will be the best hunting grounds in the country."

Right now, Major Brown is working out a new plan for planting quail for the benefit of Kentucky hunters. The plan is his own "brain child" and already is in use in several states. Instead of putting out young quail as was the custom in Kentucky in the past, Major Brown is going to give them a chance to survive before he turns them loose in Kentucky fields.

Quail will be paired in captivity under Brown's new plan and the first eggs will be hatched out in incubators. Along about the middle of June each year, the adult quail will be put in coverts in the fields so they can raise more chicks in the wild. The quail hatched out in incubators will be kept in refuges until they have attained sufficient size to survive when turned loose.

Under the old system, Brown pointed out, quail were planted too young, and not enough of them survived the rigors of the winter and the pellets of hunters to provide ample breeding stock in the spring.

## ORIGINAL TOM SAWYER

The original of "Tom Sawyer," Mark Twain's immortal character, recently returned to his old farm near Shawneetown, Ill., to retire. He is Thomas Sawyer Spivey, whom Mark Twain, or Samuel Clemens, his real name, met on numerous occasions as a pilot on river boats on the Ohio. After leaving Shawneetown as a young man, Spivey found work in New York City, became an educated man, and went into business for himself. He also became an author, writing eighteen books which he has published, and is now at work on his nineteenth, which he says will be his last.

Mr. Spivey, now 81, recalls that two of his playmates on the old river front near Shawneetown, Larry Green and Hayes McCallen, were the Huckleberry Finn and Joe Harper of Mark Twain's stories.

## UNIVERSITY RADIO HONORS KY. NOBEL PRIZE MAN

Dr. Thomas Hunt Morgan, Nobel prize winner in Medicine in 1933, will be honored by the University of Kentucky with a special program and broadcast on Friday, September 25, when Dr. Fernandus Payne, dean of the graduate school at Indiana University will speak on "Morgan, the Man, and his Contributions to Science." The broadcast will be heard over WHAS, Louisville, and is scheduled from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Central Standard Time. The broadcast will emanate from Memorial Hall on the University campus in Lexington. Doctor Morgan is a native Kentuckian, was reared in Lexington, and received his A. B. and M. A. degrees from the University of Kentucky.

## SOLDIER RETURNS TO SITE OF OLD BATTLE

Uncle Jim Whitt, 102 years old, but still active, went to Pound Gap, near Jenkins, Ky., to visit the site of his activities during the War Between the States.

He wished especially to find if the old breastworks at the gap, where he camped for months with Gen. James A. Garfield, were still there. The works were razed some time ago to permit the passage of a modern highway.

The centenarian jested with friends there.

"I sure did want to get back and visit old scenes," he said, "but new faces have met me everywhere."

It was 75 years ago that he fought in this territory.

## 14 TRADE PACTS

Fourteen reciprocal trade agreements have been signed under the act giving the President until next July to negotiate with pacts. Officials are studying trade trends and discussions have been with Great Britain, Argentina, Chile and other South American nations.

Try an ad in our Classified column.

## Ayshire Bull Is Turned To Unicorn

Scientist Transplanted Horn Buds On Calf; Now Has Bull With One Prodigious Horn.

There was a time when horns supposed to be those of the fantastic unicorn sold for \$12,000 to \$150,000 apiece. A powdered bit of genuine unicorn was considered the most potent remedy a medieval physician could prescribe. On at least one occasion the tip of the unicorn horn was administered to a dying Pope. Unicorns are described in legends far back into the mists of antiquity.

Many men boasted of having seen the creature. All agreed that he was a proud and mighty beast, too wise and fleet to let himself be caught and that a single fine sharp horn grew from his forehead. In the Middle Ages it was believed that if a unicorn saw a virgin he would approach gently, lay his head in her

When scientific explorations in every land had left no possible dwelling place for the splendid unicorn, he was reluctantly relegated to the limbo of legend. But there were stories that cattle and other animals had been made to grow a single big horn by cutting their scalps and manipulating their horn buds. In 1827 famed Naturalist Georges Cuvier said that this was impossible, since the horn buds were integral parts of the animal's skull, and the frontal part of the skull was divided by a suture where it would be impossible for transplanted horns to grow.

Last week in Scientific Monthly, Biologist William Franklin Dove of the University of Maine showed that Cuvier was wrong. Dr. Dove's own researches had revealed that at birth the horn buds were not attached to the skull but were independent centres of ossification." Accordingly, he decided to try making a unicorn of a day-old Ayshire. Flaps of skin containing the horn cores were cut out and the cores were joined in the centre, at the top end of the suture in the bone.

That calf is now a fine 2-year-old Ayshire bull. From the top of its head projects a single prodigious horn. Dr. Dove describes the character of his artificial unicorn thus:

"True in spirit as in horn to his prototype, he is conscious of peculiar power . . . He recognizes the power

of a single horn which he uses as a prow to pass under fences and barriers in his path, or as a forward thrusting bayonet in his attacks. And, to invent the beautiful, his ability to inherit the earth gives him the virtues of meekness. Consciousness of power makes him docile."

Dr. Dove points out that, 19 centuries ago, Pliny described almost the same method of creating artificial unicorns. The Maine biologist concludes that the bright myth of the unicorn may not have arisen solely from man's unaided imagination but from artful transplantation by ancient shepherds, who created single-horn animals to serve as dominant and easily distinguished leaders of their herds.

## LICK THE POSTAGE STAMP

The "stickum" on the back of U. S. stamps is made of dextrose, a form of sugar which comes from cassava roots. Tapioca pudding also comes from the cassava—so if you like tapioca you are bound to like stamps.

Last year, the Bureau of Engraving and Printing at Washington used 600,000 pounds of dextrose to coat the 14,009,511,597 stamps which it turned out. The dextrose was manufactured from cassava roots which were imported from Java.

## NORTH ATLANTIC HAS BEEN FLOWN 85 TIMES

The North Atlantic Ocean has been flown eighty-five times by fifty-eight airplanes carrying 179 persons. Among others, they included professionals and amateurs, men and women, Jews and Gentiles, a photographer, an ambitious socialite, a stenographer, a mechanic, a junkman. To this motley group last week were added two new types—a Broadway crooner and a British mother.

## READ THE BIBLE!

Bishop Edwin Mouzon, of the Methodist Episcopal church, is deeply concerned over the public's lack of knowledge of the Bible's contents. He said answers by 18,343 Virginia high school students to a questionnaire showed 16,000 could not name three prophets of the old testament, 12,000 could not name the four gospels, and 10,000 could not name three of Christ's disciples.

## RED FOR SOUTH

Among the Pueblo Indians in the Southwest, the four cardinal colors—yellow, green, red and white—are associated with the points north, west, south and east.



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