

ALMANAC



"None preaches industry better than the ant, and she says nothing."

OCTOBER
15—Springfield, Ill., monument to Abraham Lincoln dedicated, 1874.

16—First correspondence school pupil enrolls, 1891.

17—Boston and Maine railroad starts its operations, 1843.

18—Federals capture slave-freeing John Brown, 1859.

19—Lord Cornwallis surrenders to George Washington, 1781.

20—Last spike driven in Pikes Peak Mountain Railroad 1890.

21—Magellan discovers straits now bearing his name, 1520.

MAN WEDS BROTHER'S WIDOW SAME DAY, HOUR

At Dry Ridge, Ky., there was recently wed Roger W. Martin and his brother's widow Mrs. Sophronia Renaker Martin.

The wedding was performed at the residence of J. D. Renaker, on the same day, in the same room and at the same hour that the bride had married her first husband 50 years ago, brother of the groom.

The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Brack Conrad—the same who "stood up" fifty years back at the other wedding. The only "stranger" present was the minister, Rev. Tinsley, pastor of the Dry Ridge Christian church.

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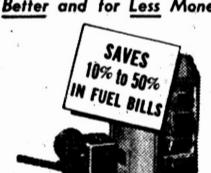
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Hon. Mills Logan — Respected Kentuckian

Mills Logan is a typical Kentuckian of the old school. He makes friends wherever he goes. There is no pretense, no sham about this man, who has been honored repeatedly by the State of Kentucky and has never failed to make a record of which his state may be proud.

He has not been a publicity-seeker, consequently much of his excellent record has never appeared in print, or received the warm praise that it has merited. "I have never been one to rush down to the footlights and fire off my horse pistols," said Senator Logan during one of his campaigns; "I can't seem to learn to call in the reporters and tell them about it every time I cast a vote. I'm a poor hand at getting my name on the front pages."

That may be, but Kentuckians have come to know the mettle of the man from his service to State and Nation. They respect him for his keen mind that penetrates sham and pretense, for his calm, judicial judgment of all measures that come before the United States Senate. They admire him for the possession of a courage that poverty could not daunt; they like and trust the sort of man who has worked in the fields as a boy, saving his meager wages to school himself; later teaching school, reading law in his home town, being elected to county office at the age twenty-six; declining the nomination for circuit judge at thirty-one; at forty, attorney general; at forty-two, chairman of the first state tax commission; at fifty-one, judge of the court of appeals and now standing for re-election to the Senate of the United States.

"He has achieved greatness in every position he has held," wrote a citizen of his county six years ago, when Mills Logan made his first race for Senate; "never a breath of suspicion, never a hint of wrong doing. Those who know him know that he would scorn to do anything little or mean. Under all circumstances he is gentle and kind. He will suffer injustice rather than bring sorrow to another. He has given more to help orphan children than most men ever made. He has great business capacity . . . and has made much money for himself and others, but his philosophy of life will not allow him to keep money when there are those about him who need it more than he does . . . A catalogue of the things he has done for his friends would fill a book . . . We are generally Republican in these Green River hills, but not when Mills Logan is a candidate."

Such is the man who is asking Kentuckians to re-elect him to the Senate. Of his record in that body, his colleague, Senator Tom Connally of Texas, says: "In his first term he has displayed outstanding ability and splendid courage as Senator, and an unflagging zeal for the public interest. He has loyally supported the Roosevelt administration program and has had a prominent part in the legislative accomplishments in behalf of agriculture, business, banking and the general recovery program. Senator Logan deserves a return to the Senate and I hope he goes back with an overwhelming majority."

He will, Kentuckians, irrespective of party, will see to that.

DOWN IN MAMMOTH CAVE BUT 'PHONE GETS HIM

If you have any notion about "getting away from business," don't think you can hide from it in the depths of Mammoth Cave. Stratton O. Hammon, Louisville architect, took an all-day trip through the world-famous cave and was surprised when he stopped for the mid-day meal, at the "Snowball Dining Room," 265 feet underground, to be called by long-distance telephone from Detroit and given a commission. The National Park management has installed in that spacious cave room, capable of seating 200 persons, telephone, radio, electric lights and other modern conveniences.

KENTUCKY PARK LEADS ATTENDANCE

The greatest travel season in the history of the national park system was reflected in National Park Service attendance records as the service prepared to close its official travel year Wednesday night.

The greatest percentages of increase were recorded at Abraham Lincoln Birthplace, Hodgenville Ky., 111 per cent; Mt. McKinley, Alaska, 68 per cent and Crater Lake, Ore., 64 per cent.

Your Family Coat-of-Arms



Martin

The seal on the will of Michael Martin of Boston bears the above coat of arms. He is believed to be descended from the Martyns of Exeter and Kemys, County Pembroke, England, in the time of Henry I. Michael Martin describes himself as the "only surviving son of Richard Martyn of Portsmouth, New England," and also mentions his wife, Sarah, and a son, Richard.

Three sisters were Sarah, wife of Richard Cutt, Elizabeth, wife of Edward Kennard, and Hannah, wife of Richard Jose.

A cousin, Edward Martyn, of Boston, used the same coat of arms.

The above arms are also found on a tombstone in the Copp's Hill Burial Ground in Boston.

Description of Arms: Two red horizontal bars on a silver shield.

Crest: A six pointed star.

State Roads Are Being Marked

New Route Markers Being Placed To Make State Delight For Tourists in Future.

W. P. Ringo, former state highway department employee, started work last Thursday marking the main throughfares in Kentucky, Commissioner of Highways Robert Humphreys announced. Ringo was a C.C. camp captain at London, Ky., at the time of his appointment.

To make Kentucky a delight to tourists, Chief Highway Engineer Thomas H. Cutler said, new route markers, white with center lines for black top roads, finger-board signs giving mileage to towns from important intersections and reflector signs would be placed on all principal highways.

CIRCUIT JUDGE MOVES REGISTRATION DEADLINE

Federal employees may register either November 2 or 3, Circuit Judge Ira D. Smith, Hopkinsville, ruled, last week despite provisions of the registration law which requires all voters to register by midnight, October 10th. In his decision, Judge Smith declared that the new law did not repeat a Kentucky statute permitting any federal or state employee the right to register upon the day immediately preceding or upon election day.

FIVE GET PAROLES

Five prisoners gained their release from Frankfort Reformatory Thursday on paroles, recommended by the Board of Welfare and approved by Governor Chandler. Among the parolees was Andrew Lapsley, of Anderson county, sentenced in March 1936 to serve one year for malicious shooting.

STANLEY, BROWN, TAKE STUMP FOR ROOSEVELT

Two of Kentucky's most popular public speakers, former U. S. Senator and Governor A. O. Stanley and former Congressman John Young Brown will be heard daily during the last two weeks of the campaign speaking in behalf of President Roosevelt, Senator Logan and the Democratic congressional candidates.

LOUISVILLE TO ADD TO ELECTRIC PLANT

T. B. Wilson, president, Wednesday announced that the Louisville Gas and Electric Company has placed orders for a turbine, boiler and auxiliary equipment for a new \$1,800,000 generating plant to be installed in the company's station at 19th and the Ohio River.

BROWN BOMBER TAKES ANOTHER IN COMEBACK

Joe Louis, sensational negro prize-fighter, last week knocked out Jorge Brescia, of Argentina, in the third round of a scheduled ten-round bout at New York. The victory was the third win for Louis since he was beaten by Max Schmeling, German, several months ago.

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HOW TO FATTEN HOGS MORE CHEAPLY

With hog fattening time just ahead and all feed "prices soaring," there will be unusual interest in Dr. Tait Butler's article in the latest Progressive Farmer telling how to fatten hogs most cheaply in 1936.

"In fattening hogs this fall and winter much high priced corn can be saved by supplementing the usual corn allowance with a mixture of equal parts of cottonseed meal and tankage or fish meal—about one part by weight to 5 parts of corn.

"But, says someone, the tankage or fish meal must be bought and we have the corn on hand—if we have. Even so, it will pay to sell one-eighth the corn to be fed to hogs and buy as much tankage as the money received for this corn will buy. More and better pork will be produced thereby."

"Also corn and peanuts, soybeans, cowpeas, or other legume, when fed together in proper proportions produce more and better pork than when the same feeds in the same quantities are fed separately, or one at a time. Green feed will also save corn in fattening the hogs this fall. There is a great waste of corn in fattening hogs in a dry lot on corn alone.

"Corn is also deficient in certain minerals needed by livestock for growth. Common salt is also required by hogs, as by other livestock, although in smaller quantity. It is therefore good practice to keep before hogs mixture such as the following:

10 parts by weight of wood ashes, or finely ground limestone, or thoroughly air-slaked lime.

5 parts common salt.

10 parts cottonseed or linseed meal.

1 part pulverized copperas.

All thoroughly mixed and kept under shelter where the hogs can eat at will.

"If the hogs are not getting tankage or fish meal, 20 parts of steamed meal should be substituted for the 10 parts of the first or lime ingredient in the above mixture."

NEW ANDERSON LEGION OFFICIALS INSTALLED

Frank Routt, who was elected several weeks ago as commander of Anderson Post, American Legion, Lawrenceburg, took his office last week at an installation of officers held at the monthly Legion meeting.

Other elected officers who took over their duties at the meeting were: Walter Grace, first vice-commander; Ben Young, second vice-commander; Tom Stratton, third vice-commander; Elijah Leathers, fourth vice-commander; Stanley Trent, adjutant; Manson Morgan, finance officer; Jake Turner, sergeant-at-arms; Frank Martin, historian; R. G. Lee, chaplain, and Stanley Trent, service officer.

SHELBY FARMER WINS STOCK POISONING CASE

Oral Sharp, a farmer, was given judgment for \$473 against Minor Martin, for damages in connection with the poisoning of stock and fowl on the Sharp farm. The judgment was: Four cows, \$300; one mule, \$100; 100 chicks, \$60; and thirteen geese, \$13. It was charged that Martin spread the poison on the Sharp farm prior to his arrest on a charge of being an accessory to the fatal shooting of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Minor Martin, Sr. He is now serving a life term in the Frankfort Reformatory.

MOTHER OF THREE DIES OF AUTO WRECK HURTS

Injuries received last week in an automobile accident on the Flemingsburg-Morehead road proved fatal to Mrs. Minnie Hardy, 33-year-old mother of three children, including twin sons. Mrs. Hardy, who resides in Maysville, died at Haywood Hospital in that city of a broken neck. The accident occurred when the driver of the machine in which Mrs. Hardy was a passenger, lost control and the car turned over.

NEW SIDEWALK AIDS PARK

A new concrete sidewalk, replacing the time-worn sidewalk, has been completed on the Main street side of McDowell park, says the Danville Messenger.

The new walk was lowered in order to eliminate the steps formerly used for crossing at College street and new concrete sections have been placed down to connect steps into the park at its main and corner entrances.

CONTEST LOCAL OPTION ELECTION IN TAYLOR CO.

Action has been filed in Taylor Circuit Court seeking to have the local option election in Taylor County, Campbellsville, declared illegal. Signing of the petition by less than 25 percent of legal voters and lack of sufficient postoffice addresses of signers is set out in the suit.

COW HAS 3RD SET OF TWINS IN THREE YEARS

Cattle, believes Farmer Abe Stecker, of Etoma, Ohio, are in no danger of race suicide. A cow on his farm has given birth to three sets of twins within three years. All six calves lived.

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Turkey Eggs Best In Baking, Claim

Cooking Expert Gives Advantages Of Turkey Eggs Over Hen Product; Eggs Tenderness.

To most persons, eggs always mean chicken eggs. There are eggs of other fowls, however, that are used for food. Probably the most common, next to hen eggs, are turkey eggs. Yet the average housewife thinks turkey eggs have only one purpose and that is for hatching.

Tests made by the home economics department of the Kentucky College of Agriculture, and reported by Miss Ethel Grundmeier, indicate that turkey eggs can satisfactorily be substituted for hen eggs. A turkey egg is equal to almost exactly one and a half hen eggs.

In making angel food cake, for instance, turkey eggs are found superior to chicken eggs. The color of the cake was whiter, the volume greater and the texture more tender. Miss Grundmeier notes that when egg whites were stiffly beaten, the turkey egg had a blue-white color while the hen egg had a creamy-white color.

That the products made with turkey eggs were more tender and of greater volume was shown especially when prepared. Those made with turkey eggs were more tender, better shaped and in all respects delightful in appearance and in superior in quality.

In cooked salad dressings and custards, the tests showed that the thickening qualities of turkey eggs are about as great as those of hen eggs. The color is also deeper when turkey eggs are used in making mayonnaise.

The general conclusion of Miss Grundmeier is that turkey eggs can be substituted for hen eggs and no one knows the difference except the cook.

Kentucky officials say 446 insurance companies are licensed in this state.

WOULD LOCATE NEW STATE PRISON IN BOYLE COUNTY

R. L. Salter, John C. Brown and Jay W. Harlan, representing the Danville Chamber of Commerce, conferred with State Welfare Commissioner Frederick A. Wallis at Frankfort last Thursday as to the possibility of locating the proposed new state reformatory in the vicinity of Junction City, south of Danville.

Mr. Wallis told the delegation that the state is desirous of obtaining 1,000 acres of land, which can be farmed by the prisoners, and that the reformatory would house only model prisoners. He did not make a definite statement, but said that the proposal to locate in Boyle would be given consideration.

Rabbit skins are used extensively in manufacture of felt hats.

Kentucky

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