

## ALMANAC



"Difficulties give way to diligence, the mother of all good fortune."

MARCH

19—"Lost in Africa" David Livingstone born, 1831.

20—England declares all of United States coast blockaded, 1813.

21—First baptism in United States, two Georgia Indians, 1540.

22—Indians destroy the Virginia Colony, 347 whites die, 1622.

23—Colorado prairie fire burns a million acres, 1890.

24—Telephone service between New York and Chicago starts, 1883.

25—National Socialist party formed at Indianapolis, 1900.

## TWENTY-ONE YEARS AGO

FROM THE HERALD FILES

March 19, 1915

All the elders and building committee of the United Presbyterian church met at the new Manse on Beaumont avenue and held a dedicatory service with Dr. and Mrs. Bunnian McLeod, Thursday night. On Friday the pastor and his wife will keep open house to members and adherents of the church and their families.

Miss Mattie Keightley, teacher at Vanarsdell school, was rendered unconscious for some time Monday afternoon when she was thrown from her buggy by the horse which ran away after a shaft was broken. She was rescued by Owen Davenport and Huston Grimes.

Deputy Assessor Will Sharp and Gilbert McAfee rode into town Monday morning on McAfee's motorcycle, making the six and half miles in eight minutes. When they reached the Lexington avenue corner the motorcycle skidded and both were considerably skinned up in the fall.

Granville Cecil, 65 years old, died at the home of his son, J. Granville Cecil, Danville, Monday morning. He was a prominent Boyle county stockman and financier.

J. C. Rose, former postmaster at Burgin, who recently moved to Louisville, is improving after being badly hurt in a fall from a third story window, last Thursday night. After regaining consciousness at the hospital he said his sleep walking was the result of a vivid dream in which he thought he was back at Burgin and walking with his friend, F. M. Combs, who died several years ago.

The city Clean-up days have been set by the Mayor and the Civic Department of the Woman's Club as April 16 and 17. A committee of club women have been appointed to supervise the cleaning in each ward.

At the congregational meeting at the United Presbyterian church Sunday morning it was unanimously decided to spend \$15,000 on church improvement and a canvas of the members will begin at once to raise that sum. A Sunday school annex on the North side will be erected.

Four of the Southern Railway officials were in Harrodsburg Wednesday looking over the condition of their road here. They were M. V. Richards, Washington, D. C.; F. B. Ayres, Charles Chase, and B. G. Fallow, St. Louis.

Excavating on Main street for the White Way was started Tuesday.

Deaths: Jordan Burns, 87, federal veteran, died Wednesday. Isaac Terhune, 74, died Monday. Mrs. William Vandivier, 72, died Monday. Mrs. T. T. Leonard, 52, died Friday.

STATE BOARD EXPECTS MORE LEAF, PRICE CUT

Increased burley tobacco production this year and consequently lower prices may result from absence of Government crop control, said Tom Middleton, chief inspector for the State Department of Agriculture.

Reports to the department, Mr. Middleton added, indicated farmers were generally planning to increase their acreage.

A compact among tobacco-growing States, as suggested by the Federal Department of Agriculture, is not expected to be completed this year. It calls for control acts in each State. Governor Chandler is considering a request by the Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation to include a request for such legislation in a special session call this spring.

## INSURANCE

FIRE, AUTOMOBILE  
and  
COMPENSATION

TRUMAN MAYES  
Phone 756 Drafen Bldg.  
Harrodsburg, Ky.

District Manager for  
STATE  
AUTOMOBILE MUTUAL  
INSURANCE CO.  
Columbus, Ohio

## HASN'T BEEN OUT OF PULASKI COUNTY IN 83 YEARS

Eighty-three years ago Mrs. Louise L. Lynch moved to Somersett with her parents from Wayne County. At that time she was only six months old. During these 83 years Mrs. Lynch has never been outside the county. She has never been on a train, although she watched with great interest the laying of tracks here for the Southern Railway System many years ago. Mrs. Lynch lives on Beecher Street and is enjoying splendid health. She takes a great interest in local, state and national affairs—Somerset Commonwealth.

## Treat Mental Ills Calmly

Dr. J. W. Barton says there is no disgrace now if you or any in your household are suffering with a mental ailment. At the first sign of oddness in behavior the family doctor is consulted, and if he thinks more advice is needed the patient is sent to the mental clinic, just as he would be sent to the surgical or tuberculosis clinic.

Perhaps during the first examination by the family doctor, the condition of the teeth or tonsils was thought suspicious and the removal of tonsils or infected teeth cleared up the oddness in behavior.

In other cases a little stay in the mental hospital enabled the physicians to learn what was on the patient's mind, and a few sympathetic, understanding and firm talks straightened out the tangled skein and the patient was able to return home.

In other cases due to illness, to anxiety or worry the patients were looking inwards on themselves, the whole day being spent in thinking about their troubles. By getting these patients to work a half a day or more every day, they were taken out of themselves, did some constructive work, and with less time to think about themselves, gradually surmounted their difficulties.

One of the distressing and embarrassing forms of mental ailments is that which attacks middle-aged women and brings great grief into many homes.

Today it has been found that the family doctor is able to help many of these women over this anxious time and do away with the need for care in a mental institution by the use of gland extracts, which supply a little of the necessary gland substances and prevent shock.

Thus with common sense methods of preventing and curing ailments, there should be no need to worry about an increase in the number of cases with mental ailments.

## 40,000 BOONE COINS SOLD, REPORT SHOWS

The Daniel Boone bicentennial commission has sold 40,000 Daniel Boone half-dollars, according to a report prepared and submitted at a joint meeting of the commission and the Pioneer National Monument Association Saturday at the Phoenix hotel in Lexington.

The commission at its own expense has had illustrated copies of the report printed and will distribute them to members of the legislature, state officials, Kentucky newspapers, the library of congress and the national park service.

Money derived from sale of the memorial coins will be used to acquire historic sites to be included in a Pioneer National Monument authorized by congress, taking in Boonesboro, Boone's Station, Bryan Station and the Blue Licks Battlefield.

## BEARS SEVEN CHILDREN IN 33-MONTH PERIOD

Mrs. Andrew Jackson Robertson, 3, of Dixie, a community near Walla Walla, Wash., gave birth March 4 to two boys and a girl, her third consecutive plural births in thirty-three months.

The girl died shortly after her birth but the boys were reported doing well. The wife of a 57-year-old farmer, Mrs. Robertson gave birth to twins on June 2, 1933, and again on October 2, 1934. In each instance they were a boy and girl. All are living. The family has two other children.

The boys who ask a girl for every date in the world except that of a call on the minister possibly need a little leap year treatment.

## CLIFTON-ON-THE-KENTUCKY NOW CLIFTON-ONE-THE-WANE (Woodford Sun)

The village of Clifton-on-the-Kentucky is now known for its summer camps and as the birthplace of Cliff Berryman, nationally famous cartoonist, but many years ago it was important as a manufacturing and shipping point. Before the first railroad came (1887) Clifton was the port of entry for much of the coal and lumber consumed in Versailles and a large amount of grain was shipped from there on boats to Louisville. "Believe it or not," but 60 years ago Clifton had two distilleries, a steam saw-mill, a grain warehouse, three stores, a coal yard, blacksmith shop, postoffice and a resident physician.

## APPLES ON RELIEF AT SOMERSET

If the old adage of "an apple a day keeps the doctor 'away'" holds good Pulaski County relief clients are going to enjoy excellent health for some time.

This week Commodity Clerk Francis Eckstein of the KERA is distributing 30,000 pounds of fine Virginia apples to Pulaski County relief cases. The apples were received here in 50-pound baskets.—Somerset Commonwealth.

## CROW DINNER

"Picking a crow" took on a real significance Monday night at Milliken University, when a Greek letter fraternity served baked crow to a hundred guests. The trimmings were those of the usual chicken dinner.

## Your Family Coat-of-Arms



Lowell

These are the Arms attributed to John Lowell the author and used on his bookplate. It varies in the Crest only, from the Coat of Arms of Percival Lowell, or Lowell who came to the United States about 1639. This famous family were said to be descended from Robert, younger brother of Eudes, Duke of Bretagne. In England one branch of the family acquired the title of Lord Lowell and Holland. They also held the title of Earls of Egmont in the peerage of Ireland. Percival Lowell who was married twice had one son, and two daughters by his first marriage and three sons and two daughters by his second. The rights of this family to Coats of Arms were endorsed by the Heralds in the Visitations of 1573, 1591 and 1623.

Description of Arms: Black background edged with gold or silver hand grasping silver arrows. Crest: Covered Cup. Motto: Catch the opportunity. Co-operative Features Inc.

## POOR LINDBERGH (Miami, Fla., Herald)

Fleeing to England to escape the pursuit of the press, politics, the curious and criminals, Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh have volunteered to return to the United States in order to uphold the conviction of Bruno Richard Hauptmann for the murder of their little kidnaped son.

What man would not move heaven and earth to punish the fiend who killed his own flesh and blood, not only as revenge for the cruel crime, but also to protect others against such beasts? The distracted Lindberghs have been unusually patient during these years of trial.

Now, in defense of these human rights they may be forced to go through the bitter test again because a politician in New Jersey, who happens unfortunately to be governor of the state, wishes to ride the publicity lights by prolonging the case in the defense of Hauptmann.

Colonel Lindbergh wrote that they were ready to return "to defend our friends from political attacks. We have no doubt whatever of the honesty of the prosecution."

It is a strange situation to find Gov. Harold G. Hoffman, elected to serve the people and support the laws, making every effort to cast suspicion upon the state and its prosecution officials and witnesses so that he may reprise or set free the man found guilty of one of America's most heinous crimes. American justice suffers grievously from just such politics. Once more the Lindberghs are placed on the altar of sacrifice.

## MARION COUNTY PAYS LAST OUTSTANDING DEBT

Mariion county joined the ranks of the few Monday when the Fiscal Court authorized the payment of a note, representing the last outstanding debt against the county. While the new court house has, of course, not yet been paid for, officials cite that this is not a direct responsibility of the county but rather of the Marion County Court House Holding Co., a separate and distinct organization. The county "rents" the building from the holding company and will thus eventually own it when the rental revenue amounts to the construction cost plus interest.

With the payment of the note the first of the week, this county has neither floating nor bonded indebtedness for the first time in fifty years, it is said, and is but one of five counties in the state so unencumbered. The county officials who have worked toward this end are delighted and merit congratulations.—Lebanon Enterprise.

## DOG TRIED AND BANISHED FROM ANDERSON COUNTY

A large black German police dog owned by C. L. Goins was tried in the Quarterly Court in Lawrenceburg Tuesday before Judge John T. Cox on a charge of killing sheep belonging to N. L. Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward testified they saw the dog attack sheep and Goins contended the animal was with him at the time.

The judge ordered the dog removed from the county within ten days, but did not find him guilty of sheep killing.

## DUCK SENSE AND NONSENSE

A friend who lives near the Ohio river, on the north side, wrote me a few days ago: "I heard some red-birds calling 'What cheer' yesterday and some one told me some ducks were flying north. Is that a good sign?" I hope so, but it may be just a lack of common sense on the part of ducks that may be sorry before March ends that they did not tarry longer in the South.—Woodford Sun.

Try an ad in our Classified column.

## CHURCH SERVICE FOR PRESIDENT'S 3rd YEAR

President Roosevelt, Vice President Garner, and members of the cabinet were advised Sunday to look for guidance to Him who declared "I am the way and the truth."

Bishop James Freeman gave this counsel in services at the National Episcopal Cathedral observing completion of the administration's third year.

The President was accompanied by Mrs. Roosevelt and the White House Aides in full uniform. The vice president was in his party, as well as Secretaries Hull, Ickes, Reper Perkins and Dern, and Attorney General Cummings.

## Kentucky Members Of Supreme Court

Two of the nine members of the present supreme court of the United States are native Kentuckians, the Maysville Independent points out. They are Louis Brandeis, the great liberal, and James C. McReynolds, a conservative.

Louisville was the birthplace of Justice Brandeis, 80-year-old member of the court, who was appointed from his adopted state of Massachusetts by President Woodrow Wilson and has now served for twenty years.

Justice McReynolds was born at Elkhorn, and is 74 years of age. He was appointed attorney general of the United States in 1913 by President Wilson, and a year later was appointed to the supreme court. Before going to Washington, he practiced law in Tennessee.

The other members of the court, their ages and birthplaces are: Chief Justice Hughes, 74 years old, native New Yorker, as is Justice Benjamin N. Cardozo, 66; Justice Pierce Butler, 70, native of Minnesota; Justice Willis Van Devanter, 76, born in Indiana; Justice Harlan F. Stone, 64, in New Hampshire; Justice Owen J. Roberts, 61, in Philadelphia, and Justice George Sutherland, 74, who was born in Buckinghamshire, England, was educated in Michigan and served both in the house and senate of congress from Utah before his appointment to the supreme court.—Lexington Herald.

## JUNCTION CITY PLANS MUNICIPAL BUILDING

Plans for construction of a municipal building to house all departments of the town government are announced by E. G. Singler, chairman of the Town Council of Junction City.

The structure, to be built of natural stone, will be erected with WPA aid at a total cost of approximately \$16,000. It will replace the present postoffice, recently condemned as unfit for use, and in addition will house the police and fire departments, the jail and the council-chambers. Work on the building is expected to start next month.

A contract recently was awarded by the council for construction of a 500-gallon-pump fire engine to replace the truck now in use. The apparatus, to be delivered in April, will cost \$4,225.

## WHY SODA HELPS RID HANGOVER JAGS

In Paris Mile Jeanne Levy explained to the French Academy of Sciences why bicarbonate of soda helps hangover sufferers. Her experiments on alcoholized rats proved that it was not a matter of acid-alkali balance. The carbonated rats breathed faster than normally, and rapid, deep breathing is known to pass alcohol quickly out of the body by way of the lungs.

## The Family DOCTOR By JOHN JOSEPH GAINES MD

## THOSE OLD-TIME REMEDIES

Old friends are, by virtue of their lasting qualities, usually the best;

and so it is with medicines—there are few better or safer than the time-tried. Some of our most valuable agents for healing the sick may be said to be hoary with age—yet we know their action

much more thoroughly than many of the new remedies, thus

we find them more trustworthy.

I have before me a patriarch in medical literature—a book 118 years old; it is interesting to note the medicines in use today that were utilized then, and the list is not short. Camphor is one; opium the good servant and the bad master; alcohol (spelled "alkohol") of which the same may be truly said; mercury, then called "quick-silver," and two of its derivatives, calomel and "mass of quick-silver." These and many others remain in use today, and doubtless will continue to live.

The poultice and the liniment so

popular then, and the much-used "salve" are fast becoming unheard of, and, perhaps, wisely so. The old-fashioned smear, grime and stain,

as well as the nauseating bolus have been relegated to the rear, and we rejoice thereat. The alkaloid of science has about replaced the crude drug. Medicine has held pace with world-advancement very creditably.

May I suggest here that when you clean house this spring you neglect not your household remedies; brighten and fill the castor-oil bottle, the camphor flask, the iodine container, the stearate-of-zinc shaker, the carbolated vaseline jug. Be ready for most emergencies with good, old and time-tried remedies that you know the most about. It will make the doctor's task lighter should you be compelled to summon him. A roll of adhesive tape comes handy when needed. Don't keep active poisons on hand, such as strichnia tablets, acorite, calomel bella-donna, and such like, unless with full knowledge and advice of your physician.

According to labor department

figures 16,000 in this nation's annual

maturity death toll, 40 per cent of

which are due to lack of prenatal

care.

According to legend the house pos-

sesses a secret room, but how to dis-

cover the room is another secret.

## WOMEN'S BRAINS HELD MEN'S EQUAL

V. P. Osipoff, director of the Bektov Institute for the study of brains, at Moscow, reported Tuesday night there is no scientific basis for the theory that women's brains are inferior structurally to men's.

The report was based on a study of 500 human brains carried on by the institute over a period of years.

The investigations proved it is im-

possible to determine whether a brain

belongs to a man or woman, Osipoff said.

He denounced the theory as a "convenient argument used in some countries to enable the strong to ex-

ploit the weak."

## Lindbergs Rent Haunted House

Portending a prolonged stay in England, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh has rented a reputedly haunted house known as "Long Barn" at Weald, near Seven Oaks in England.

Long Barn is reputed to be the birthplace of Caxton, originator of printing in England. Local gossip

says Caxton's ghost haunts the house, and on every moonlight night erects his printing press in the room in which Caxton was born.

The "haunted room" is but one removed from the nursery to be occupied by the Lindberghs' son Jon. The Lindberghs plan to occupy the house soon.

It consists of four ancient cottages

and a barn built into one house. It