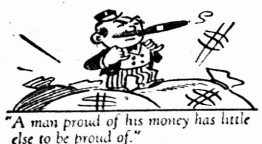


ALMANAC



- AUGUST**
- 6—Electric chair is first used for executions, 1899.
 - 7—Maine enacts first United States prohibition law, 1846.
 - 8—Thomas Edison is granted a patent on the mimeograph, 1876.
 - 9—First British World War troops land in France, 1914.
 - 10—Wilhelm Wiewprecht invents the Tuba horn, 1802.
 - 11—Fulton's "Clermont" steams from New York to Albany, 1807.
 - 12—United States issues first patent on an accordion, A. Fass, 1856.

FARMERS CASH INCOME SHOWS MARKED INCREASE

Cash income of farmers for the first six months of 1936 aggregated \$3,291,000,000, an increase of \$335,000,000 over the same period in 1935, when cash income totaled \$2,956,000,000, according to estimates announced by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

The total for the first six months this year included \$171,000,000 in AAA payments compared with \$286,000,000 in similar payments in the same period last year. The total cash income of farmers in June, including rental and benefit payments, was \$639,000,000 compared with \$585,000,000 in May 1935 and \$468,000,000 in June 1935.

Cash income of farmers during June from the sale of farm products was estimated at \$582,000,000. This figure represents an increase of \$144,000,000 over the same month last year and compares with \$526,000,000 received in May 1935.

Rental and benefit payments paid out in June on contracts entered into in 1935 and June cotton price adjustment payments amounted to \$57,000,000, compared with the total of Government payments in May of \$59,000,000, and in June 1935, of \$30,000,000.

KANSAS GRASSHOPPERS PROVE TO BE WHOPPERS

Midwest farmers, who used to talk of using cornstalks for telephone poles, now hunt grasshoppers with elephant guns—verbally at least.

Here is the latest hopper whoppers: A farmer near Logan, Kansas, heard a commotion in his barnyard. Investigating, he found two hoppers chocking one of his old roosters they had cornered. He killed the hoppers—but now the rooster comes out only at night for food.

Another farmer said a hopper had attacked and killed his goldfish. A third reported he narrowly escaped decapitation when two of the insects flew by carrying a railroad tie between them.

BRIDE WEARS OUTFIT TO ESCAPE TARIFF

Fellow passengers and dock watchers stared as Miss S. Van Der Lecqhemensma, jauntily attired in full wedding regalia walked off a liner. The bride-to-be, arriving from Rotterdam, explained that by so doing she had saved \$80, as customs laws provide that "clothes actually worn enter duty free."

OVERHEATED HORSES AND MULES; WHAT TO DO

There are usually ample danger signs of approaching heat stroke in the horse or mule, but these are frequently overlooked and sometimes ignored, with serious consequences. If the driver does not note sluggishness, undue panting, or other symptoms of more or less distress, he should at least realize danger ahead if a hard working animal on a hot day fails to sweat normally or if he stops sweating. If a horse or mule after sweating in the usual way, stops sweating while still working in hot weather, serious danger signal is promptly recognized there may still be a good chance of avoiding serious or permanent injury to the animal.

The method of procedure when early symptoms of heat stroke are recognized is simple. Stop the work, if practicable get the animal in the shade promptly, apply cold water to the head, and smart friction to the body by rubbing with rough cloths. And while these simple common sense things are being done a veterinarian should be called if there is one available. But never apply water as a first aid treatment to the body of any animal that is overheated. The careful hogman begins applying water to the nose and face, gradually working up to the top of the head of his hot hog, and the same practice is imperative for the horse or mule.—Dr. Tait Butler in The Progressive Farmer.

BOY INJURED WHILE RIDING ON RUNNING BOARD

Two twelve year old Falmouth boys William H. Dunn and Jesse True, are in a serious condition at St. Elizabeth Hospital in Covington from injuries sustained Monday afternoon while riding on the running board of an automobile.

Both of Dunn's legs were crushed as he was pinned between the vehicles, one driven by Mrs. Claude King, Falmouth, and the other by Sprake VanDeren, Cynthiana, Ky. The True boy received a fractured skull when he was thrown to the pavement of the road.

According to the account of the accident given Sheriff R. M. Fisher of Pendleton County, Mrs. King had taken a number of children bathing. The automobile would not accommodate all of the children and four boys were riding on the running board, two on the left and two on the right.

About half mile west of Falmouth near a culvert the automobile sideswiped. Sheriff Fisher said that VanDeren, in an effort to avoid the automobile, ran nearly off the road.

ROCKEFELLER BODY SPENDS \$12,000,000

President Max Mason announced that the Rockefeller Foundation in 1935 spent \$12,725,439 in many countries in aiding scores of institutions and individuals to improve public health and human relations and add to the lore of the medical, natural and social sciences. The foundation spent its largest sum in social sciences, allotting \$3,807,500 to projects in social security, international relations and public administration. Other expenditures included international health, \$2,200,000; medical sciences, \$2,733,000; natural sciences, \$2,426,125; and humanities, \$1,169,440. In addition, several Chinese institutions received grants for advancement of mass education, rural reconstruction and agricultural research.

HOTEL WANTS CHURCH MOVED; INTERFERS WITH COCKTAILS

One of the leading hotels of San Francisco, of which the Temple Methodist church is part of the building, is trying to oust the church from the grounds that its proximity keeps the hotel guests from overworking the cocktail lounge.

Your Family Coat-of-Arms



The above coat of arms was brought to America by Edward Gilman, who with his wife Mary, and three sons, two daughters, and three servants came over about 1638 and settled in the town of Hingham, Mass. located a short distance from Boston.

The family occupied a prominent position in New England affairs during succeeding generations. A grandson of Edward was Nicholas, judge of a high court as was his son Samuel. Another son of Judge Nicholas was the Reverend Nicholas of Kingston. A nephew was Hon. Peter Gilman, who was speaker of the assembly and who held other posts of importance.

Description of Arms: On a shield a silver leg. Crest: A lion rampant rising from a cap. Motto: If God will, us, who again.

HUGE NET UNDER BRIDGE SAVES WORKERS

Steel workers enjoy notoriously brief lives. One slip and the battle for economic freedom ends for a steel worker when he plays with rivets a hundred or so feet in the air.

For this reason we are glad to note that steps have been taken to insure the safety of workers on the Golden Gate Bridge now being constructed to link San Francisco and Oakland, California.

While no deaths have occurred the directors of the district building the structure have ordered huge nets to extend the entire length of the structure. This is the first time that such a safety appliance has ever been used in major bridge construction work.

One of the cotton cord nets, similar to those used for trapeze performers, will cost \$82,400. It will be 42,000 feet long and 110 feet wide and will be ready to catch an unlucky bridge worker just fifteen feet after he loses his balance. Falling workmen will be much better off than twenty of their fellow-laborers, who made the supreme sacrifice in the construction of an earlier bridge.

CHILD SERIOUSLY HURT BY A SOW

Charles Allen McDaniel, five year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Kirtley McDaniel, was badly bruised and lacerated, particularly in the face, by a sow in a pig pen Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Shropshire in Cynthiana. Mrs. McDaniel, hearing his screams, rushed from the house and saved him from more serious injuries. She was also bruised in a number of places and her clothes were practically torn from her before she got the child to safety.

Mrs. McDaniel and son had gone to the Shropshire home to spend the afternoon and the youngster was playing in the yard. It is supposed he was attracted by the pigs and managed to get into the pen with them.

CONTRACT LET FOR R. R. UNDERPASS, WOODFORD CO.

The contract for the construction of an underpass on the Leestown pike at the L. & N. railroad grade crossing in Woodford county, a short distance from the Scott county line, was let Monday by Commissioner of Highways Robert Humphreys to Louis des Cognets & Company, Lexington, at \$24,193.51.

This will be the third grade crossing elimination project on this highway, two crossings in Fayette county already having been eliminated.

412 BIRDS ARE BEATEN TO DEATH BY RAIN

It rained birds on L. L. Smith's farm near Tuscola, Ill., Tuesday. Four hundred and twelve sparrows and starlings fell from branches of trees on the place during a two-inch downpour.

They had been beaten to death by the heavy shower. Smith gathered their bodies into several bushel baskets. The rain ended the drought in this area, where dry, hot weather had been unbroken since late March.

SLANDER CASE IN CYNTHIANA COURT

A warrant was issued in Harrison County Court Tuesday afternoon against E. J. Burr by Chief of Police George M. Dickey, charging "Repeating and spreading false and slanderous reports detrimental to character and standing of the affiant."

The case will come up Monday morning at 10 o'clock before Judge Frank L. Duffy.—Cynthiana Democrat.

SIZING UP DEPRESSION

"We took the money of our fathers to get ourselves into a depression and now we propose to take our children's money to get ourselves out."—Douglas Malloch.

TALL TREES IN KENTUCKY

J. C. Mahan is authority for the following interesting story: Near the junction of Knox, Whitley and Bell county lines on the mountain land of John Will Brown and the waters of Harp creek, the middle fork of Big Poplar creek, are some of the largest and tallest trees in this section of Kentucky.

This belt of timber is composed of the best and largest varieties native to southeastern Kentucky, ranging from the soft wood type of buckeye, poplar and lynn to the harder type of spotted oak, white oak, black and white walnut, etc. These trees rise high above the timbers of the surrounding forests—which have been cut over. Many of the trees are 100 to 150 feet tall and some of them measure as much as 15 feet in circumference. Here, fortunately, is virgin Kentucky timber—which is rare indeed even in the more remote sections of the state.—Corbin Tribune.

TRAIN "NEWS BUTCH" LOSTS JOB JULY 1

The traditional "news butch" is the latest to feel the march of progress on railway passenger-trains.

Beginning July 1, according to J. V. Lanigan, passenger traffic manager of the Illinois Central System, sale of magazines, newspapers, candy, soft drinks are under direction of the dining car department. The new order is effective on all principal trains of this railroad.

"Modernization of train travel," said Mr. Lanigan, "by installation of free pillows, drinking cups, towels, low-priced meals and so forth, has made great inroads into the news vendor's income. While we regret to see this colorful figure pass, we believe his going is another evidence of progressive policies of railroads."

40,000 WILL RECEIVE AID FROM THE OLD AGE PENSION ACT

Final plans for distributing old age pensions were made by Gov. A. B. Chandler and state welfare department officials at a meeting in the capitol recently.

Approximately 40,000 Kentuckians will receive the payments which range from \$1 to \$15 monthly. Application blanks are being mailed to county clerks with instructions to distribute them in their areas.

Dr. Kenneth P. Vinsel, of the University of Louisville, may be appointed head of the division of public assistance, it was stated. Miss Margaret Wolf, of Richmond, Va., a social worker has been appointed supervisor.

SIDEWALK BLOWS UP

While Thursday was not the hottest day of last week, it was as much as a block of concrete on Pleasant street, could stand and it blew up in disgust with a report like a blown out tire. The section, about two feet square, was damaged and had to be replaced by city workmen.

Intense heat has caused many concrete roads and pavements over the state to buckle but this is the first time it has happened here.—Cynthiana Democrat.

BOTH 'MATERS AND 'TATERS

Well, here they are. Out of the garden of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Raines, South Third street. Two weeks ago we said they had a vine in their potato patch that had potatoes at the roots and tomatoes on the vine, and recently they dug the potatoes and gathered the tomatoes from the vine, and we have them at the Messenger office. If they are not 'maters and 'taters we have never seen any.—Mayfield Messenger.

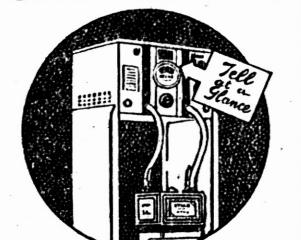
RACED 27 TIMES WON TOTAL \$180,795

Reigh Count, thoroughbred stallion owned by Mrs. John D. Hertz and standing at Claiborne Stud in Bourbon county, went to the post only 27 times in his racing career, yet won a total of \$180,795.

MILK BOTTLE FOLDS UP

W. C. McGregor, of Lathrop, California, has invented a collapsible milk bottle which he hopes soon to market.

A New SERVICE TO SAVE YOU MONEY



Here's good news. We have just installed the latest type ATLAS Testing Equipment. The new Photo-test shows condition of each battery cell at a glance. The Capacity-test indicates the working ability and condition of your battery in terms you can readily understand.

Failure to keep your battery in good condition will cause starting failures and other battery troubles—especially in cold weather.

Your battery gives you no warning before it breaks down—our battery inspection service will.

Drop in tomorrow and have your battery checked FREE.

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NORTH MAIN STREET

Death Rate In U. S. Increases

More Americans Died During First Three Months 1936 Than in Any Similar Period Since 1932.

More Americans died during the first three months of this year than during any similar period since 1932, the U. S. Public Health Service at Washington has disclosed.

Despite discoveries and innovations of medical science, the nation's death rate showed a slight increase for the third consecutive year. The trend has been steadily upward since 1933 when the lowest death rate in the history of the country was recorded.

During the first three months of 1936, 125 persons per 1,000 statistics were projected on the annual basis. In 1935, the rate was 11.9, the same as in 1934. In 1933, the rate was 11.7.

A breakdown of the statistics by classifications presents a dismal, gloomy picture of the ravages from the so-called degenerative diseases of middle and old age. Laboratory experts and practical physicians have battled in vain for a clue which would vanquish these as human menaces.

In such fields as heart trouble, diseases of the circulatory system, cancer and nervous ailments, medical science has been thrown for a loss by death.

Students of long range health trends may point with pride, however, to the steady decreases in such infectious diseases as typhoid fever, measles, diphtheria and whooping cough, as well as tuberculosis. These "germ diseases" are being conquered by the white-garbed laboratory workers and their associates in the practicing field.

TO YOUNG TURKEYS

(Woodford Sun)
Mrs. Charles Lloyd, who lives on Henry Grady's farm on the Clifton pike, has a turkey gobble that is a "mother" to a flock of young turkeys.

He assumed charge of the little "turks" soon after they were hatched, and hovered and cared for them. He takes the flock out to the fields every morning, brings them back in the evening and goes to roost with them.

WORLD'S LARGEST ELECTRIC LIGHT BULB

The world's largest electric light bulb is being exhibited at the California Pacific International Exposition. Costing \$600 to build, and weighing nearly 70 pounds, it has a capacity of 50,000 watts, will burn steadily for 120 hours or on-and-off for 210 hours.

Kentucky

THEATRE — DANVILLE

LAST TIME FRIDAY

GARY COOPER

MARLENE DIETRICH

in "DESIRE"

SATURDAY ONLY

TWO BIG HITS

SUNDAY & MONDAY

"POOR LITTLE RICH GIRL"

TUESDAY & WEDS.

TWO FEATURE HITS

PUZZLED BY WOODPECKER

Hardy Taylor, good friend who lives in the north suburbs of Dogwood, in the north end of the county, was here today, and in our conversation he said that after having lived 6 years (and good ones too from all appearances) he was still puzzled as to why a woodpecker would bore a different hole in the barn each year. For the past 40 years these birds have come to his barn and each year have bored a new hole, and many times he has observed that the new ones are alongside the old ones. He wants to know why they didn't use the old ones, which from all appearances are just as good and substantial as the new ones. The only way he can account for it is that it all is in the plan of life.—Mayfield Messenger.

KY. UNIVERSITY CONTRACTS

Contracts for a \$765,000 improvement program at the University of Kentucky, PWA projects, were let Thursday. The firm of Clarke, Stewart & Wood, Lexington, of which I. N. Stewart, formerly of Versailles, is a member, got a \$33,700 heating plant contract.

NEBRASKA—DEBTLESS STATE

On July 1st the state of Nebraska was absolutely debtless, and had a cash and investment fund balance of \$20,725,557. A year ago it was \$19,720,063. An improvement in tax payments by farmers helped the state increase its balance, according to officials.

CHEAP PAINT...

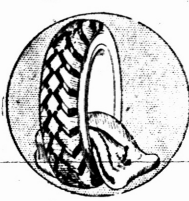
is entirely TOO EXPENSIVE

Low-grade paint always costs far more in the long run than high-grade paint. That's because good paint—like Lowe Brothers High Standard—covers more surface to the gallon, returns its finish much longer, cuts down painters' time and looks better. Before you paint come in and get the facts about paint economy. We can save you money.

See us for Avery Binders, Mowers and Rakes; Old Hickory Wagons, New Idea Spreaders with Lime Attachment, New Idea Side Delivery Rakes. We also carry a full stock of repairs for John Deere Mowers, Binders and other tools. We invite you to use our repair service and see us for General Hardware, Farm Tools, Wire Fence, Fertilizer, Stoves and Ranges, Binder Twine, Bale Ties, etc.

Norfleet Hardware & Implement Co.

DEPOT STREET



Now is the Time to Change Your Tires

Why not have a first class tire put on your car? The small difference in cost due to our easy trade-in policy will surprise you.

Specializing in the repair of casing and tubes.

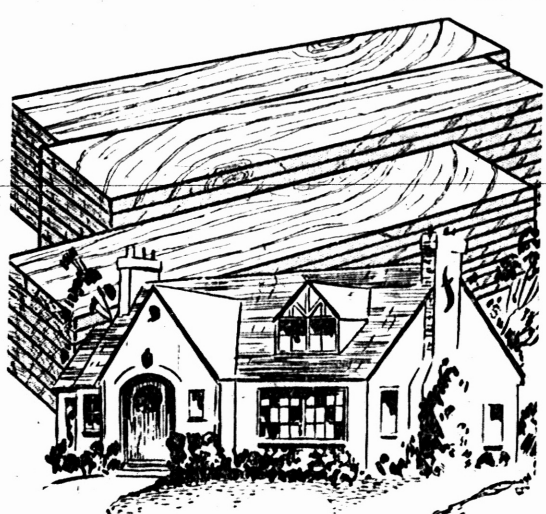
Battery Charging

We are prepared for road calls. Prompt and reasonable service.

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West Lexington Street

Phone 158



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