

ALMANAC



"It is far better to be alone than to be found in bad company."

JUNE
11—Confederate dollar now quoted at eight cents, 1863.

12—New York City incorporated; T. Willet the first mayor, 1665.

13—Lightning bolt kills twelve men in Oaxaca, Mexico, 1934.

14—Congress adopts Stars and Stripes as United States flag, 1777.

15—U. S. General Fremont captures Sonoma, Mexico, 1846.

16—Ford Motor Company incorporated, capital \$100,000, 1903.

17—Maxim patents first successful smokeless powder, 1890.

OMIGOSH!
(Morganfield Advocate)

Nothing has more fascination than an old locked safe—especially if you don't know who locked it or how long it has remained sealed. You'll ogle it and conjure up visions of old gold pieces, valuable relics worth a fortune, and maybe a stack of \$1,000 bills a foots high.

Such a safe at the city hall has been "handled with care" for no telling how many years. Then last week a couple of safe experts from Texas hit town, anxious to make expenses. Even \$10 in cash didn't stand off the curiosity the city hall group had about that locked box, so Judge E. H. Compton shelled out, and told the boys to practice their art.

In less time than it takes to mutter, "Open Sesame!" the trick was done, and rusty hinges creaked at the door opened.

The experts smothered a grin—the judge's face turned crimson. Police Chief Walter Taylor laughed outright, and was joined by Officer Maurice Brooks.

The strong box contained one pair of old-fashioned split drawers—only that, and nothing more!

Valuable Wildlife

The national resources committee reports that the economic value of American wildlife is more than \$1,000,000 annually.

ONE DROP
of Bourbon Poultry Medicine
drowns a child's sickness.
A few drops in drink
cures and prevents
white diarrhea and
other intestinal
ailments. \$1 size makes 16-gal. medicine
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Bourbon Remedy Co., Lexington, Ky.

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Janesville, Wisconsin
Mail this ad with roll for individual attention.
No. P 31

ONWARD KENTUCKY
(Courier-Journal)

It is gratifying response to a high ideal and a worthy, practical purpose that exhibits at the "Onward Kentucky" Exposition exceed as well as excel the expectations of the promoters. They significantly surpass any similar exhibition at the State Fair. The hope is interjected that they will appear at the next Fair for the sake of the Fair and its prospect of becoming an active agency to accelerate the momentum of the "Onward Kentucky" movement.

If paradoxically the handicraft display seems to present a perspective of backward Kentucky, the apparent paradox can be attributed to a lack of artistic perception and a machine-age complex. Every sign of the times indicates that American economy is making room beside mass production for the products of creative talent. Since Elbert Hubbard found a nationwide market for Roycroft wares, profitable ventures in side line articles, novel, practical or exquisite, have sprung up in remote places. And the country's intellectuals have been the advocates of such enterprises.

When political economists are posing the question whether the machine is to dominate civilization or civilization subordinate the machine to its services, the Tennessee Valley Authority is experimenting with local farm by-products industry in this vicinity, and necessity has forced the human mind to take thought of some forgotten expedients. "Onward" doesn't imply propulsion in the exact direction we were headed a few years since. Its call is upon latent human resources. If they are drawn in, dormant faculties awakened will set all minds to work and Kentucky will think its way onward to the unique position among the states for which nature designed it, the place where living conditions are most desirable.

The genius of Kentucky's people is adapted to the movement. Perhaps that is why this ambitious idea burgeoned here. This is a rural state of remarkable geographical diversity. The machine hasn't entirely dispensed with versatile fingers on the farm. In some sections old-fashioned methods are still pursued.

Berea is a noted center for preserving the domestic arts and encouraging ideas as well as talents. In town and country there are gifts which find expression for mere diversion in avocations which could be turned to account. A world that is combing attics and outhouses for hand-wrought "antiques" and paying the price of precious gems for their possession has developed taste above a passing fad. Taste, as an economic factor, is an appreciation of intrinsic values which, with the means of satisfying it, alone makes a market for handicraft. There is no cultural backwardness in catering to good taste. Kentucky can amass more substantial wealth and many other things of even greater worth by success of the "Onward" movement than Michigan does making automobiles.

13,000-ACRE KY. TRACT DEEDED

A 13,000-acre tract of land in Pulaski and McCreary counties has been deeded to the government by the Citizens National Bank, Somerset, to become part of the Cumberland Forest Reserve. The deed, recorded in Pulaski county clerk's office, required 56 pages and is believed to be the lengthiest deed ever recorded there.

Precaution

Never pass within the sight of an exposed nail or pin that is in each of human being or animal without removing or picking it up. Laziness in this direction may cause a great amount of pain and trouble.

Your Family
Coat-of-Arms

Rogers

The arms shown here are borne by the descendants of the Rev. Nathaniel Rogers who came to Boston in 1639 and later settled at Ipswich, Massachusetts. It was believed by members of the Rogers family that their American ancestor was the grandson of John Rogers, the compiler of the first authorized edition of the English Bible and who under Queen Mary's reign was burned at the stake in 1555 for his part in the English Reformation. This family tradition was proven without foundation by the researches of Col. Chester in 1861.

The father of the above mentioned Nathaniel was the Rev. John Rogers of Dedham.

Description of Arms: On a silver background a red chevron; three black Roebucks with ducal coronets. Crest: A standing Roebuck with a ducal coronet. Motto: Us and ours to God. C. F. I.

NOTICE!

ALL OCCUPATION LICENSE
(on soft drinks, cigarettes,
poolrooms, picture shows,
ice factory, tank wagon,
etc.) expire June 30th. If
not bought by that day,
will be penalized 20 per
cent. Procure license at
County Clerk's office.
Garnett Dean, C. C.

FOREST RESERVE BUYS
TRACT AT CUMBERLAND

The national forest reservation commission announced recently forest purchases of 177,212 acres at a cost of \$617,060.

The areas will be added to 51 national forests and purchase units in 20 states. Included in the purchase were 5,109 acres at Cumberland, Ky. The purchase price of this tract was \$16,460.

CALIFORNIA TREE "TALLEST"

That the world's tallest tree stands in the Redwood Empire in California has been accepted by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California, it revealed in a letter to the Redwood Empire Association. It is the "Founder's Tree," a giant redwood in Bull Creek flat, near Dyerville, Humboldt county. It stands 364 feet in height.

ELECTRICITY FOR LIGHTNING
AT GETHSEMANI ABBEY

The Rev. Frederick Dunn, Abbot at Gethsemani has announced that the monastery soon will be lighted by electricity. Power will be taken from a new electric line from New Haven to a distillery at Gethsemani, which passes by the monastery.

MORE POWER TO G-MEN

J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, otherwise known as the "G-Men," remarked the other day that America's "Public Enemy No. 1" is not any particular criminal, but is politics. Nothing can be more certain than that. Nobody knows better than Mr. Hoover the powerful influence of politics and politicians in the protection of criminals and the encouragement of crime.

It is to be hoped that he can arouse public sentiment to back up his demand that law enforcement in the United States be taken out of politics. Anyone who has been around much can point to many communities in which criminals have established relations with the political groups in power and are all but immune from punishment.

Such communities even the law-abiding live under a reign of terror, knowing that the courts, the police authorities and even the grand juries are under political obligations which prevent justice being done.

The work of the G-Men in the field of their particular authority has aroused nation-wide admiration, and their chief has won the respect of every law-abiding citizen. Neither he nor his corps can, or should be expected to, clean up the Augean stables, but he has certainly turned the thoughts of the decent people of America to a condition which they have it in their power to correct.

GIVES COLLEGE \$15,000

Mrs. Fannie H. Graves, of Georgetown, has recently given Transylvania College, Lexington, a gift of \$15,000. The money will be applied to the little theatre fund which is the first unit of a building program calling for the remodeling of the gymnasium and the erecting of a new building. The total cost will be approximately \$75,000.

METHODIST ORPHANS HOME
RECEIVES GIFT NEW BUS

The staff and children of the Methodist Orphans' Home are proud of a new motor bus they received Saturday, a gift from Earl W. Savage, a general friend of the Home.

The bus is 18 feet long, has seats for 54 persons and is equipped with latest appliances. It is of maroon color, with silver lettering.

45 PER CENT OF JAPAN'S
BUDGET FOR MILITARY

Parliamentary approval of Japan's largest defense budget in history has been completed when the House of Peers passed the budget bills unanimously.

Under the bills 45.8 per cent of the total appropriations go to military forces. The budget totals about \$66,000,000.

Call and pay your subscription to The Herald.

The Family
DOCTOR By
JOHN JOSEPH GAINES MD.

GET OUT IN THE SUNSHINE

In these bright spring and summer days, few people stop to think what wonderful values are for us in the warmth and light of the sun-rays. Science has it that possibly radium makes up a part of the sun's luminous body. Were it not for this great solar dynamo, humanity would fade from the earth like flowers cut from their stems.

Various "rays" have been isolated,

resulting from an analysis of light in nature. The ultra-violet, an element of sunlight, is concentrated in apparatus used by the specialist. Perhaps the "infra-red" is the most valuable of the reproduced heat-rays and it is within reach of the ordinary family. A red-hot iron liberates infra-red rays, valuable in treating all deep, inflammatory conditions.

Light heat is more beneficial in

most conditions than dark heat, such as hot-packs, poultices, and hot-water bags. Light and heat together set the microscopic particles of tissue into rapid vibration. This serves to "scatter" violently congested areas, which may be painful to the point of agony. The infra-red ray is used almost daily in my office and with satisfactory results.

Then there is a difference in dry heat, as in lamp heating—and in moist heat, as in hot water packs applied to the body. Light reaches deeper, and with more lasting effects. There is very little, even temporary, relief in hot wet packs. But all these methods are worth study in the family. They afford a means of relief outside of the realm of drugs.

Size of Great Pyramid

The exact measurement of the Great Pyramid has shown a height of 481 1/4 feet and a width of each side at the base of 753 5/8 feet.

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SAWS FILED
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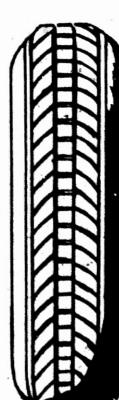
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