

The Morehead Independent

Official Organ of Rowan County

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KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION

Thursday Morning, September 2, 1937.

FRED M. VINSON DECLINES JUDGESHIP

Fred M. Vinson's refusal to accept a federal judgeship is not surprising to friends of the Ashland congressman. A life tenure on the bench was a bright prospect for the brilliant young congressman who is a national figure.

Mac Swinford's nomination to the Federal bench was verification of rumors that emanated from the national capital some months ago. The thirty-seven year old United States circuit attorney who was the favored candidate after Congressman Vinson declined the post was in the legislature about ten years ago, and has been district attorney for the past five. And, although younger than a majority of lawyers appearing as federal judges, his record with Judge Clegg and Ford has equipped him for the exacting duties of the position.

It was reported some time ago that Senator Mills Logan would be named the third federal judge in Kentucky and even denials of the rumor were not accepted as final. It was recalled that soon after his election to the senate in 1928 he threatened to resign. However, he stayed on and realized his increasing worth to his state and the nation, his preference for the bench apparently gave way to senatorial work.

THE SOLUTION INVOLVES EMPLOYMENT

Treasury officials indicate that taxation of investment profits will be one of the principal questions studied in their general tax survey. Representative Celler, Democrat, of New York, has made public a letter asking Secretary Morgenthau's opinion of outright repeal of the capital gains and losses section of the income tax law.

A general overhauling of the Federal tax structure at the next session of Congress, has been proposed by President Roosevelt. The Treasury, in its preliminary study, is giving special attention to two points, the undistributed earnings tax on corporations and the capital gains and losses section of the income tax law.

Representative Celler urges ten points against the capital gains and losses section of the income tax law. They are: 1, It gives no incentive allowance for net capital losses; 2, It accentuates business cycles; 4, It deters financing of new enterprises; 5, It impedes the fluidity of capital; 6, It penalizes simplification of corporate structures; 7, It takes price level fluctuations; 8, It soaks the poor who have to liquidate; 9, It stimulates tax avoidance; 10, It fails to produce much revenue.

Representative Celler's letter to Secretary Morgenthau said: "I do indeed hope you and the officials of your department have now realized the impotency of the capital gains and losses tax as a revenue producer and the discouragement it has been to economic recovery. We have had the present rate since 1934. Sufficient time has elapsed to judge its effects. I have consulted scores of experts, manufacturers, merchants and other taxpayers. There is your department and in other branches of the Administration feel the time has come at least to revalue and regrade the efficiency of this form of tax. Your judgment is invaluable. I do hope your conclusions point to repeal."

Representative Celler is doing a great service to the nation in forcing this question to the front for immediate consideration because investments and jobs depend upon its sound solution.

ARSONIST ON THE RUN

It is gratifying to report that there have been notable decreases in the crime of arson in recent years. Where, according to records of the National Board of Fire Underwriters covering about 75 per cent of all the arson cases in the country, there were 1,544 arrests for this crime in the peak year of 1932 there were 635 in 1936. And in 1936, convictions attained the remarkable high of 78 per cent in 1935.

The fact that we are making progress in fighting the arsonist doesn't mean that we may rest on our laurels—to the contrary, efforts to stamp out this crime should be redoubled until fires of incendiary origin are reduced to the vanishing point. No crime offers greater peril to life and property—no criminal is more despicable, or less worthy of public sympathy. The arsonist works in the dark, with the aid of explosives and inflammable liquids. Successful arson fires often cause death of innocent persons.

The methods used in the past to fight arson have proven splendidly efficient, and provide a sound groundwork for future action. The National Board of Fire Underwriters employs special trained agents to assist civil authorities in various parts of the country. Complete reports concerning arson gangs are kept, and all fires involving suspicious elements are thoroughly investigated. Through the work of these agents, many big arson gangs have been broken up, and their members sent to prison for long terms.

Public officials have generally shown a spirit of cooperation and prosecuting attorneys have been aggressive in bringing the criminals to justice. The National Board has likewise prepared a model arson law which has been adopted by a number of states and used by others as an aid to framing arson legislation.

The arsonist is on the run—every community should help keep him going.

SPEED—THE GREAT KILLER

During recent years a number of states have adopted the "basic rule" speed law—a measure whereby no fixed minimum highway speed is prescribed, but drivers are required to operate their vehicles with due care. Today in many of those states motor vehicle officials are coming to the view that the basic rule has failed, and that a fixed speed law, rigidly enforced, is necessary to the prevention of accidents. The national organization which studied highway legislation and first advocated the basic rule, has now changed its position, and urges fixed speed limits.

So the motorist has failed in his responsibility under a law which gave the individual wide leeway in his driving habits. Speed is still the great highway killer, breeding more violent deaths than any other kind of error. It is a harsh commentary on drivers that the bulk of fatal automobile accidents occur on first class, straight highways, under good weather and visibility conditions, and involve cars in passable mechanical condition. Speed—the insane instinct to "open her up"—is the angrier.

It is apparent that the automobile death and injury rate will continue to climb until all states cooperate in better traffic control and enforcement of modern conditions. Appeals to the motorist's instincts of self-preservation and public responsibility, have produced some results—but much more must be done. Speeds must be reduced. And the offending driver must be punished under laws enforced without fear or favoritism.

WORLD ARMAMENT

The way the international wind blows is indicated by the proposal that the President be authorized to lend a number of decommissioned World War destroyers to South American countries. These destroyers would be kept in good operating condition, and would be immediately recalled by the United States if needed by us.

It is unthinkable that the U. S. plans a war of aggression. No country desires peace more. But at the same time, the outlook in world affairs is so grave that we are expanding our military resources on an unprecedented peace-time scale.

The old naval treaty between England-Japan-United States is to all intents and purposes, dead. Japan and England are buying ships at about the same scale, and the United States has announced that she will mount 16-inch guns, banned by the treaty, on the two super men-of-war now in process of construction.

It is forecast that the Navy Department will request a still bigger appropriation from the next Congress.

PINCH HITTERS

"I think the railroads did the swiftest job of moving the Southwest portion of the winter wheat crop this year that I have ever seen done," says Clyde M. Reed, former governor of Kansas. "With a car supply that I feared might be inadequate, a marketing movement to markets was made with a minimum of delay and congestion. I recognize a good job of moving a winter wheat crop when I see it, and I certainly saw it this year."

What was achieved this summer during the peak wheat loading, is a striking example of how competing railroads work together as a unified, cooperative system when they face a difficult transportation problem. The huge crop had to be moved within two or three weeks. It was the largest crop, with one exception, in 14 years and weather conditions were such that the wheat production area of the Southwest came in harvest at about the same time. Furthermore, depression had caused a substantial reduction in the number of box cars available for grain loading, while the increased movement of other freight throughout the country this summer took cars that might otherwise have been used for the wheat.

The railroads, needless to say, planned that moved the crop with the absolute minimum of delay. Unprecedented steps were taken to make sure that every available car would be on hand in wheat shipping centers. The only car shortages were of brief duration and were reported by two railroads operating small branch lines of limited facilities.

Time after time the railroads have accomplished Herculean tasks equally well. Had they failed, farmers and shippers would have suffered losses running into the millions. But the railroads do not fail.

The dairy cooperatives such as have been developed in New York and other states to help the farmer solve his production and marketing problems, apply sound business practices to farming.

"Social security through life insurance" is being achieved by millions of thrifty, foresighted citizens.

HEY! SHAKE A WING



POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

We are authorized to announce the following party nominees to be voted on in the General Election on Tuesday, November 2.

DEMOCRAT For Representative Z. Taylor Young For County Judge Dave C. Caudill For County Court Clerk J. M. Butler For Sheriff Dan Parker For Jailer Alby Hardin For Tax Commissioner Luther Friley For Coroner Lon M. Davis For Magistrate (District 1) Jim Rigsby For Magistrate (District 2) Henry Cox

REPUBLICAN For Representative J. T. Jennings For County Judge I. E. Peirce For County Court Clerk Vernon Alfrey For Sheriff B. F. McBrayer For Jailer Marvin E. Adkips For Coroner Lester Caskey For Magistrate (District 1) Arthur Barber For Magistrate (District 2) Herbert Moore

Board Of Education Announcements

We are authorized to announce the following as candidates for the Rowan County Board of Education: J. H. BOGGESS, HENDRIX TOLLIVER, J. B. FRALEY

Fake Optometrists Jailed By Federal Postoffice Agents

Millions Chiseled From Public Through Well-Planned "Skin" Game

Some months ago Postmaster General James A. Farley made public a statement which contained an expose of the fake Eye Specialist racket, which had been in operation in this country for approximately twenty years. During that period its operators had filched from the public, particularly small farm people, several million dollars.

In the first place, these swindlers seek out elderly people who are slow in their movements and who are unable to retain their vision. Their scheme is cleverly devised and the parts played by them are possible to retain their vision. Their scheme is cleverly devised and the parts played by them are possible to retain their vision.

First there are eye glass peddlers who go about the country peddling a get-rich-quick pretense to examine the eyes free of charge, and selling glasses of cheap type and often of no benefit to the purchaser. They are usually without license to operate and are not competent to examine the eyes or to fit glasses. Their main profit comes from furnishing the names and addresses of their victims to others more adroit in the racket. They pay them twenty-five per cent of additional funds filched from them. These eye glass salesmen are

nection with a fake eye specialist swindle. The other swindler was the who attempted suicide shortly after his arrest, and is now a miserable invalid, hiding his time in jail awaiting trial. Five people were involved in the first case which came to the attention of the inspectors, four fake eye specialists and a fence who collected for them through the mails a two thousand, five hundred dollar check which was stolen, one of the bands in these cases have been arrested. Four have received substantial sentences, and one is in jail awaiting trial.

The investigations by inspectors disclosed two cases which were even more horrible than that involving the blind invalid girl. In these cases the aged victims paid the swindlers in cash at their homes, and the swindlers subsequently returned at night with saved off shot guns and other weapons, tied the victims' hands and feet with wire on the floor and ransacked the premises. In one of these cases, where they failed to find a large amount of money, they threatened to burn the house if the location of the money be not disclosed, and in that way forced the victim to disclose the location of a large number of Liberty Bonds, which were stolen, one of the bands in the sum of five hundred dollars not having been registered.

(Continued on page 7)

He Saws Straight to the Line



He expects that same accuracy from the Distiller... Full-flavored Glenmore Blended Scotch Whisky is the work of expert Full value in every glass. 100 proof (legal). 50 and 90 proof (select label).

Glenmore Distillers Co., Incorporated Louisville—Cincinnati, Kentucky

Glenmore KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKY

Advertisement for Hotel Fountain Square, 250 Modern Outside Rooms with Bath from \$250. Located in Cincinnati, Ohio.

YOU WILL BE GETTING BETTER when you register at the Fountain Square Hotel. Faces all "in" in Cincinnati, center of the shopping district and office building area. The food and service are the best to be had in Southern Ohio. In the air-cooled Moorish Garden, you'll meet the leading men of Cincinnati, while the Olympic Cafe and Bar (also air-cooled) is Cincinnati's scintillating center of night life. The rooms are exceptionally clean, all have full tiled baths.

M. J. DEININGER, Manager

Advertisement for Albert Hotels, One of the Seventeen Albert Hotels in 8 States. Lists various hotel locations across the country.



PARNELL

RECALLED FROM THE MEMORIES OF

LEBBUS MITCHELL

SYNOPSIS: Returning from his triumphal tour of America where he had raised \$200,000 for the Irish National cause, Charles Stewart Parnell, "Uncrowned King of Ireland," meets at the Queens-town dock, Captain William O'Shea, destined to play an important part in his later life, and snubs the effusive man. O'Shea resents the snub, but determines to make use of Parnell in his political career. He hires his wife in England that he is coming to see her on important business.

CHAPTER TWO

O'Shea Bargains With His Wife

Katie O'Shea, in her modest comfortable home in Eltham, Kent, was reading her husband's telegram, an expression of dismay on her face, when her aunt, Mrs. Wood, entered, a folded newspaper in her hand.

"I've got something to show you, Katie. A surprise for you. Read this."

Mrs. O'Shea took the paper and read aloud the indicated item. "The two successful candidates elected to represent County Clare were the O'Gorman Mahon and Captain William Henry O'Shea." "Willie a member of Parli-

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 - ANY YEAR MAKE OR MODEL
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J. T. JENNINGS

Republican Candidate for REPRESENTATIVE

Will open his campaign for election on MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

At the COURT HOUSE

in MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY

He will discuss the issues of the campaign in plain language. Ladies are especially invited. A cordial invitation is also extended to my opponent Z. Taylor Young to be present.

POINTING TO

Kentucky's Best Showing of Horses - Livestock - Sheep - Dogs - Poultry - Farm Produce - Cwine - Industrial Exhibits - Healthy Babies - Resources



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YOUR FAIR EVERY YEAR

has carefully obtained from the two things that the law requires of him for that—deserting me, or knocking me down. I wish he would desert me. I'd even

"But you can get plenty." "Aunt Ben paid your expenses six months ago. I can't ask her again." Willie O'Shea, dapper lad in



"He can be of great help to me. We ought to start giving political dinners," Willie said.

man, turned nasty. "You mean you won't?" "If you'd rather put it that way," shrugged his wife. "I see." He sat down with the deliberate assumption of dropping the matter. "You've got a nice place here, Katie. I must come down often. . . . You are looking charming, my dear, very charming. I'd forgotten how attractive you are."

Loathing and supplication stirred her to speech. "Willie don't." "Mayn't a husband make love to his own wife? We must get to know each other again. If I'm going to give up politics—"

"Give up politics?" "Well, if I can't pay my election expenses. . . . But it will be quite pleasant, Katie, living down here with you. He smiled coldly.

All he loathing sprang to her lips. "You beast!" "Well," he shrugged, "a man's got to do something."

"And if you got the money. . . ." "Then I'd be . . . occupied." She turned her face away, and he knew he had won. "Well, Katie?"

"I'll ask Aunt Ben," she said. Captain O'Shea went to the window and called the O'Gorman Mahon. "Come along, O'Gorman. We do not want to miss our train."

"Aunt Ben gave her niece a sharp look as she entered, nodded her head with grim expres-

sion. "We must go, Aunt Ben," said Willie. "I'd like to have Katie ask Mr. Parnell down here—"

"Here! Me!" inquired Katie, astounded. "I don't know him."

"But I do. At least I've met him. He can be of great help to me. We ought to start giving political dinners. If Parnell takes notice of me, the Party will have to ask for him."

"I've never interfered in your career. Besides, Mr. Parnell never goes anywhere."

"I'm sure he couldn't resist you, Mrs. O'Shea," said Mahon. Katie's troubled glance sought Aunt Ben's face. The old lady nodded. "I think it would be a very good idea if Willie could cut a figure. Go ahead, Katie, ask Mr. Parnell down."

"I think you owe me that much," said Willie. "Well, I'll invite him."

(To be continued.)

the soil, there is something much more important, namely, the structure of the soil itself. As everyone knows, soil is made up of minute particles of stone of one kind or another.

If the particles happen to be coarse, the soil is sand; if fine, clay. In themselves these particles serve as little more than anchorage for the vegetables' roots, although they disintegrate, plant-food they may contain is released.

To make soil productive, means must be added through which moisture is held and regulated to the needs of plants. Also, applied plant-food must be held in such portions and in such degree that plants may profit from it. Too much of this is of the same value as a "lighter" coat is provided, to make it possible for roots to draw it up.

On the other hand, pure humus is so even that tremendous root travel may take place, but without knowing the ends of the plants in great degree, their death follows a few days after the cessation of rain. Pure clays and pure sands are "dead" soils.

None of the samples received indicate soils depleted to the extent described above, but many seem to be on the way. Applying plant-food artificially may put off the day of re-seeing but not for long. Something additional must be done. This is to provide hu-

mus. Humus is the name given to broken-down vegetable matter, which, mixed with soil, closes the spaces in soils that are abnormally loose and, paradoxically, compacts the soil grains in tight layers and makes them porous and easy to penetrate throughout.

Humus gives off chemical compounds that change themselves into plant-food. In short, humus makes soils close to life.

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S. M. BRADLEY PROPERTY NOTICE OF SALE

The undersigned as Trustee for S. M. Bradley, Bankrupt, pursuant to order of sale duly entered, is offering for sale for cash or upon a credit of six months with approved surety upon the sale bond and upon approved terms the following described real estate:

- (a) Approximately 1.375 acres mineral rights in Carter County, Kentucky.
- (b) House and lot fronting 22 feet on Railroad Street, Morehead, Kentucky, running back 75 feet.
- (c) Lots 8 and 9, Normal Addition to Morehead, Kentucky.
- (d) Cosmograph property (Frank Calvert Garage) on Railroad Street, Morehead, Kentucky, consisting of three parcels. For full description see Deed Book 37, page 310.
- (e) 121 acres of land on Pigman Branch, Rowan County.
- (f) Lot fronting 193 feet on Second Street by 135 feet, Morehead, Kentucky.
- (g) One tract 764 acres on waters of Wagoner Fork, or North Fork of Licking River.
- (h) Any and all other real estate owned by S. M. Bradley.

Said real estate will be sold subject to street paving liens and free from all other liens. Written offers on any of the above should reach the undersigned before ten o'clock A. M., September 17, 1937, at which time sale will be made. For information write, call, or contact the undersigned.

This August 27, 1937.
W. H. DYSARD, Trustee in Bankruptcy
for S. M. Bradley
Ashland, Kentucky

Recording....

Every week recording the happenings, the business, the interesting and constructive features of a live and growing community. Breathing the life of progress and typifying the work and thoughts of the people it serves. That, briefly is the goal that the Independent has achieved.

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There is nothing that speaks more forcibly than printed words which have that degree of neatness and stability found in fine printing. The Independent Publishing Company has a complete job printing department where every form of fine industrial printing is done.

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Publishers of
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75th Congress One Of Most Memorable

(Continued from Page 1) omnibus flood control bill a provision giving the President authority to exempt cities and towns from buying the land needed for flood walls.

Barkley sponsored the Disaster Loan Corporation bill, which passed both Senate and House and received the President's signature. It authorized \$20,000,000 for loans to flood victims. Congress also expanded the flood control program enacted in 1936, and appropriated \$105,000,000 to start the work.

Army engineers announced that plans to protect every community in the Ohio Valley would eventually be completed. First Kentucky cities eligible to benefit from this program are Paducah, Louisville, Newport, Covington, Dayton and Russell.

The Guffey-Vinson coal bill, revising the government's regulation of the bituminous coal industry, went through the House under the guidance of Fred M. Vinson, Ashland, a member of the Ways and Means Committee. Kentucky coal operator, Thomas S. Haymond, Fleming, was named a member of the new coal commission.

The rich coal fields of Harlan county, Ky., got the attention of Congress and the country during the session when Senator Robert M. La Follette's Civil Liberties Committee investigated the county's labor troubles. Testimony disclosed union organizers had been kept from working in the county by deputy sheriffs paid by the coal companies. Pearl Basham, president of the Harlan County Coal Operators' Association admitted his organization had spent thousands of dollars hiring mine guards to check up on union activities, and admitted his company had been violating the Wagner Labor Re-

visions Act in using anti-union labor contracts. No prosecutions resulted from the investigation, although Ted Creech, mine boss, was arrested on a perjury charge after he allegedly threatened R. C. Tackett, another witness. Tackett, who had been serving a jail term in Clay county, later disappeared. Sheriff Theodore F. Middleton of Harlan county testified he had accumulated a fortune of some \$100,000 during his tenure of office partly through investments with Basham and other operators. Revenue officers began checking his income tax returns. Later, union organizers went into Harlan county unopposed, and Governor Albert B. Chandler announced operators and the union had agreed to work out their differences.

Representative John M. Robson, Barboursville, only Republican member of the Kentucky congressional delegation, was the only Kentuckian to attack the president's court plan on the floor of the House. Vinson and Ewerly, Vincent, Brownville, new member from the Second District, were for the plan; A. J. May, Prestonsburg, and Virgil Chapman, Paducah, were against it. Representatives Noble J. Gregory, Mayfield; E. S. Crick, Hodgenville; Emmet O'Neal, Louisville, and Brent Spence, Fort Thomas, were non-committal.

Congress authorized the proposed \$112,000,000 Gilbertville, Ky., dam in the Lower Tennessee Valley during the session. Tennessee Valley Authority engineers said actual construction may begin next summer on this project, largest in the system.

Barkley and Vinson worked together on anti-stream pollution legislation. Their bill would authorize loans and grants for sewage disposal plants from the federal government, and provide machinery for federal and state cooperation on the program, through their respective health officers. Spence had a separate anti-pollution bill, enacted as part of the rivers and harbors bill. It gives army engineers authority to use the Ohio river and its tributaries as "laboratories" to work out pollution control problems.

Flower Section Is Featured At Fair

(Continued from Page 1) Begonia, first \$1.00, second \$0.50, third Ribbon. Ring 283—Most Beautiful Potted Fern, first \$1.50, second \$1.25, third Ribbon. Ring 284—Most Artistic Arrangement of Dinner Table Flowers, first \$1.00, second \$0.75, third Ribbon.

A new feature this year will be a Plant Exchange conducted at the Flower Booth. Any plant or slip that you wish to exchange for others must be brought on the first day, carefully packed to prevent wilting. Several members of the Rowan County Garden Club will be present to answer any questions on flower growing and help you in any way possible with your gardening problems. They also extend an invitation to any citizen of Rowan County to join the club. The membership is 25 cents per year and you are eligible who will raise a flower garden and enter an exhibit at the Fair next year. The club at the Flower Booth and help make Rowan County the Beauty Spot of Kentucky and the Rowan County Fair the most attractive one in the state.

Try Independent job work.

People and Spots in the Late News



BLASTING CHINA... Howitzer company clears way for Japanese infantry which routed 20th Chinese Army from Peiping. Americans flee China as President orders 1,200 marines to war area. Map shows recent Shanghai operations.



SUPREME COURT JUSTICE... Appointed by President Roosevelt and confirmed 83 to 16 by the Senate. Liberal Senator Hugo Black of Alabama, Justice robes when country's highest tribunal convenes Oct. 4.



DEATH WINS... Mouth to mouth breathing by valiant rescuer failed to save baby boy born alive to Mrs. Gussie Golsinger of New York, but she was unable to breathe. He died 4 1/2 hours later in iron lung.

TRAFFIC PROBLEM... Existing traffic problem in Miami's busy intersection only aggravated by a worse jam when summer visitors started in amazement at the "amini" semaphore.

RISE IN STEEL DEMAND... Agitation for U. S. stock pile of manganese vital in steel making. Manganese output viewed as dependent on distant sources.

MOREHEAD This Week...

(Continued from Page 1) ship of the earth, as the river flows south, it flows farther and farther from the center of the globe—or up hill. Back to fish stories—A friend tells a tale of an acquaintance in Virginia who has a trained fish. When he goes fishing the trained one tells all the other fish in the vicinity to hit bait. The trained fish is not for sale—we tried to buy it. Politically speaking... there is a candidate who received only 2 votes in a precinct in the primary and 55 cents in the general election. He has already told him that they were one of the two that did cast their ballot for him. Mayor Harlan Blair is being urged by his friends to seek reelection. So far the popular head of the city government has declined.

Head of Home Loan Urges Thrift Plan

(Continued from Page 1) to make more ample provisions for themselves. As an agency for stimulating the actual practice of thrift, Dr. Hoagland characterized the up-to-date savings and loan association as an institution that provides "a high degree of safety, reasonable liquidity, and a fair return." He said, to "the investor who either has a lump sum for immediate investment or who plans to accumulate investment funds through the process of regular saving." "For these purposes," he continued, "there are recommended particularly Federal and state chartered savings and loan associations whose accounts are insured with the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation." "For a considerable period the regulation of this business was left entirely to agencies of the state governments which granted charters to these institutions. The accumulation of problems whose solution was largely beyond the power of these state regulatory authorities made it necessary half a dozen years ago to enlist the interest and secure the assistance of the Federal Government."

Mapping Of Labor Bills Is Started

(Continued from Page 1) commerce department. In addition, they would be in a position to agree among themselves on wage and hour standards and could present industry proposals to the labor standards board. The fair practice measure would be administered jointly by the trade commission and the commerce department. Officials predicted the administration will make a determined drive for the new legislation at the next session. The asserted early action would be desirable because it would require a year or more to place the projected program in operation.

COURIER-JOURNAL AND TIMES WILL BE HOSTS The Louisville Courier-Journal and the Louisville Times will be hosts to the editors of the state on Newspaperman's Day at the Kentucky State Fair, September 14. A very entertaining program, including acts from the Johnny Jones Exposition, has been arranged and a large number of newspapermen are expected to attend.

Spotty Tendency Is Reported In Trade

Moderate Gains Made In Few Places; Trend Decidedly Uneven

A somewhat spotty tendency in the movement of retail trade throughout the country was noted during the past week, according to Department of Commerce reports from 37 key cities, just received by its Louisville District Office. Trade in about half of the reporting cities scored moderate gains while in others the movement was sluggish or fell definitely behind, with unfavorable weather conditions blamed in many cases.

In wholesale trade an uneven trend was also noticeable. However, in agricultural areas, wholesale trade continued to feel the beneficial influence of good crops and prices. Louisville reported that an increasing volume of orders from agricultural areas kept wholesale trade 10 to 15 per cent above last year's level, while in Atlanta the same cause was given credit for an advance of 15 to 20 per cent over the like period of 1936.

The district reported that retail promotion sales are maintaining volume of August trade 15 to 20 per cent ahead of a year ago. Two thousand employes affected by a 5 per cent increase in wages granted by the C. and O. railroad at Russell, Ky. Two hundred fifty employees of a cracker company in Louisville are back at work following an adjustment of strike; 5 per cent wage increase granted and union recognized.

Bank clearings registered gain of 14.3 per cent over year ago. Acreage purchased for new Louisville subdivision at a price of \$60.00. A contract has been let for a bottling plant at Madisonville, Ky. Construction started on a brick building for a tobacco company at Paducah.

The Board of Trade President told over 600 guests at Louisville's annual fall market dinner that American farm income this year will exceed last year's by \$1,000,000,000. More rain needed in some tobacco sections of district. First shipment of pure-bred zebu or Brahman cattle received in Lexington, Ky. Cynthia, Ky., farmers return from Canada with a large shipment of Canadian sheep.

Kentucky highway department pays \$41,250 for bridge across Kentucky river at Hazard, which will now be free of tolls. Business building in Lexington changes hands at \$55,000. HOLC announces sale of 35 homes in Kentucky for price in excess of \$150,000. New \$75,000 theatre nears completion at Fulton, Ky. Henderson, Ky., to spend \$32,000 on waterworks improvement. Construction of a new \$46,684 school at Greenup, Ky., approved. A \$190,000 school projects for Mayfield and Paducah, Ky., approved. Clark county, Ind., to receive \$80,000 and New Albany, Ind., \$50,000 for flood disaster reconstruction from Indiana municipal loan board.

A \$45,000 loan approved for new fourhouse in Grant county, Ky. Scottsburg, Ind., canning plant enlarged and improved to pack only corn and pumpkins; tomatoes being handled at Austin, Ind., plant. Tobacco factory at Russell, Ky., closes after 13 months' operation; 20 employed. Tobacco rehandling company, Louisville, increases capital by \$133,000. Old Heaven Hill Springs distillery starts bottling plant at Bardonia, Ky., employing 25. New dry goods department store opening at Ashland, Ky., with \$50,000 capitalization. L. and N. railroad announces carloadings for July registered 73.5 per cent of normal; business barometer gained 3.9 points over July, 1936. Kentucky gasoline tax collections in June exceeded same month of 1936 by \$37,165.72. Income from farm products in Kentucky during first six months of 1937, 63 per cent ahead of same period of 1936. Steady decline in birth rate in Kentucky accompanied by tendency toward higher death rate reported by Bureau of Vital Statistics.

PIE SUPPER

There will be a pie supper at Little Brushy school, 6 miles from Morehead on the Flemingsburg Road, Friday evening, September 3, at 8 o'clock. Everyone invited. Proceeds will be used for library.

666

check COLDS and FEVER first day Relief, Tablets, Headache, 30 Liquid, New Drugs minutes Try "Rub-Ny-Tim"-World's Best

NO SQUAT NO STOOP NO SQUINT JUST OUT! NEW 1938 Automatic Tuning PHILCO Built for your convenience! In-line Control, Best of both worlds with ease and grace... sitting or standing! Automatic Tuning for instant, perfect reception. New beauty... glorious tone. See, hear, taste a 1938 Double-X Philco! A Week N. E. Kennard Hardware Co.

Time Lost Is Money Lost

It costs money to be sick. You see it directly if your pay envelope is short. You lose out on some important work if you live on a farm or if you are one of the few who are not docked for lost time. You can't afford to show up on the job unless you are feeling fit. The boss wants results—not excuses. How many times do you get Stomach, Headache, Sour Stomach, "That Tired Feeling," "That Morning After Feeling," Nervousness, Rheumatism, Sciatica, Headache, or Pain? Pains keep you at home or interfere with your doing a full day's work? All these troubles are caused or made worse by too much acid in your body. To correct this condition take

ALKA-SELTZER

The New Pain Relieving, Alkalinizing, Effervescent Tablet. It is called ALKA-SELTZER because it makes a sparkling alkaline drink, and as it contains an analgesic (Acetyl-Salicylate) it first relieves the pain of everyday ailments and then by restoring the alkaline balance corrects the cause when due to excess acid. ALKA-SELTZER is pleasant to take, harmless, non-laxative. Why don't you try it? Get a drink at your drug store soda fountain for a nickel. Buy a package for home use.



Large Package 50 cents Small Package 30 cents

CHEVROLET WITH AN O. K. THAT COUNTS 1934 Chevrolet Sedan 1933 Chevrolet Coach 1934 Ford Coupe 1931 Chevrolet Sedan These Cars have been completely reconditioned and are ready for many miles of Care-Free service. The Prices are Right. Midland Trail Garage MOREHEAD KENTUCKY

STATES HAVE OPPORTUNITY TO SHOW WARES IN HUGE BUILDING AT NEW YORK FAIR

NEW YORK, (Special)—Included in the limited edition book of unusual size and beauty which the New York World's Fair 1939 Incorporated has sent to state governors and, through diplomatic channels, to foreign governments, is the following text devoted to...

The Sovereign States of the Federal Union

George Washington, in declaring that the public facility and prosperity of America depend upon the firm union and the unceasing cooperation of the sovereign American States, divined the future. The prosperity and the greatness of these United States have arisen from the free and unimpeded circulation of ideas and products in the world's greatest consumer market.

The Fair gives to each State the appropriate setting and opportunity to announce to the world its unique and indispensable contribution to America's rich and colorful civilization. The Fair contemplates a Hall of States, in the imposing Government group and flanking the structure which the Fair looks to the United States to build, to house the exhibits of the forty-eight States, and the Territories. Those wishing to participate either erect their own buildings or obtain space to display their products and attractions in one or more of the exhibit zones.

The State of New York has naturally taken the leadership in the participation of the sovereign States of the Federal Union. Its total appropriations for Fair purposes may exceed \$5,000,000; and the New York State World's Fair Commission, appointed by the Governor, has been active for some time. Other States already are beginning to express enthusiastic interest in participating more extensively than at previous world's fairs.

The many visitors will find a fresh cause for pride and enthusiasm in the revealing exhibits of their respective States. But beyond this, the exhibits will enable the States to make a persuasive presentation to all visitors of what they have to offer to the consumer and to the tourist.

FOOD VALUES

THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY

You'll be wise if you take advantage of these special low prices, and stock up your pantry shelves with real food values. Quality foods, choice and fancy meats, are some of the featured items that you'll want. Check your supplies now and visit Haldeman store. Remember that prompt deliveries are made at no extra charge.

LOIN STEAK BRANDED BEEF lb. 46c	Armour's Jubilee Cooked Hams WHOLE OR HALF 43c lb	VEAL ROAST FOR SUNDAY'S DINNER lb. 25c
ROUND STEAK GOVERNMENT INSPECTED lb. 43c	Butt Half 45c lb	STEWING VEAL HOGWOOD CUT lb. 14c
RIB ROAST FROM GRAIN FED STEERS lb. 38c	Sliced 58c lb	PORK LOINS TENDER-JOINT lb. 29c
PLATE BOIL HOGWOOD CUT lb. 19c		PORK BUTTS GOOD PORK SLAUGHTER lb. 28c
FRANKFURTERS ARMOUR'S STAR lb. 30c		DUTCH LOAF POPPLES GOLD CUT lb. 24c
Skinned Hams W. of S. BUTT HALF—300 lb. lb. 34c		SPANISH LOAF SMALLY FLAVOR lb. 25c
VEAL STEAK lb. 39c		BOILED HAM FOR SANDWICHES lb. 55c
VEAL CHOPS HAVE THEM FOR DINNERS lb. 36c		CHICKENS FULL DRESSED each \$1.50

Heinz Mustard ZESTFUL FLAVOR 7-oz. jar 9c	Cake Flour SWANSDOWN box 23c
Baked Beans HEINZ—IN TOMATO SAUCE 2 15-oz. cans 25c	Round Saff PLAIN OR IODIZED box 6c
Baking Powder USCO—FOR BETTER BAKING 10-oz. can 7c	Cake Mix DUFF'S WHITE pkg. 21c
Brown Sugar LIGHT FOR CANDY AND CAKE ICINGS 2 1-lb. pkgs. 15c	Pork & Beans USCO—JUST HEAT THEM 3 16-oz. cans 19c

Cocoa ROCKWOOD 2-lb. can 17c	Toilet Soap CAMEL 2 11c	Noodles USCO—TIPS OR BROAD 2 12-oz. pkgs. 25c
Tomatoes STANDARD SOLID PACK 3 No. 2 cans 23c	Lava Soap REMOVES GRASS, ETC. 2 for 11c	Puffed Wheat QUAKER box 8c
Spinach FRESH No. 21 12c	Ivory Soap 2 medium cakes LARGE Cakes—1lb. 2 11c	Quaker Farina BREAKFAST CEREAL box 9c
P & G Soap WATER SOAP 10 15-oz. bars 39c	Crisco FOR PIES AND CAKES 1-lb. can 21c	Graham Crax TASTY FLAKE 2-lb. box 20c
Chipso FOR FRY SAUAGES large box 20c	Plum Jam TASTY SPREAD 16-oz. jar 17c	Whole Cloves KNOX'S pkg. 8c
Oxydol 3 small boxes 25c	Molasses KANSAS BRAND No. 21 can 26c	Tumeric Powder KNOX'S pkg. 8c

Fruit Cocktail DEL MONTE No. 21 can 25c	Jello ASSORTED FLAVORS MAKE DELICIOUS DESSERTS pkg. 5c
Flour USCO—AN ALL PURPOSE FAMILY FLOUR 80c 48-lb. bag \$1.65	Prunes 40/50 THEY'RE GOOD FOR YOU 2 lbs. 17c
Coffee SPECIAL BLEND TRY A CUP 19c	Ritz Crackers N. B. C. POPULAR CRACKERS 1-lb. box 21c
Bon Bons Cinnamon FOR YOUR SWEET TOOTH 18c	N. B. C. Cakes ASSORTED FLAVORS 2 bags 27c

NON-PARIEL WHITE SHOE POLISH

Peaches U. S. NO. 1 ELBERTA 6 lbs. 25c	Gantaloupes JUMBO ROCKY FORD each 15c	Sweet Potatoes NEW U. S. NO. 1 4 lbs. 19c
Peaches, in basket U. S. NO. 1 ELBERTA \$1.90	Cucumbers SOLID GREEN each 2c	Plums PRESIDENTS 2 lbs. 21c
Apples U. S. No. 1 Northwestern Greenings 10 lbs. 32c	Grapes THOMPSON SEEDLESS 2 lbs. 15c	Peppers FANCY CAL GREEN 2 lbs. 11c
Bananas YELLOW RIPE 4 lbs. 25c	Onions U. S. NO. 1 YELLOW 3 lbs. 10c	Pears BARTLETTS 6 for 16c

BOY'S KAYNEE SHIRTS Size 8 to 14 1/2 79c	BARGAINS 1-lb. BOX PARAWAX PTFE—MASON JARS doz. 66c QTS.—MASON JARS doz. 76c MASON JAR CAPS doz. 23c MASON JAR RINGS, 3 doz. 13c HOME DRY CLEANER gal. 48c	HOME DRY CLEANER qts. 22c USCO CARPET CLEANER bottle 19c 6-IN. CRESCENT WRENCHES 69c VICKS WHITE VAPO RUB 25c RUBBER COVERED DISH DRAINERS LUNCHEON CLOTHS ea. 53c	BOY'S KAYNEE SUITS Size 6 to 9 \$4.19
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THE UNITED SUPPLY COMPANY

HALDEMAN STORE, HALDEMAN, KY.

Before the Hall of States, at the New York Fair, a Brigade Might Pass in Review

COLLEGE STRESSES BETTER LIVING IN FAIR EXHIBITION

How electricity improves living conditions on farms will be one of the features of the exhibits of the Kentucky College of Agriculture at the State Fair in Louisville, September 13-18. Electricity will soon be available on thousands of farms in Kentucky through the aid of the Rural Electrification Administration.

The college will also show how to conduct a model curb market, for the benefit of farm women who are planning to use this method of disposing of home products. Several curb markets are now operating in the state.

Other parts of the college's exhibits in the Grandstand building will deal with tobacco growing and curing, the use and value of cover crops, good seeds, the relation of soil erosion and farm income, seasonal trends in hog prices, good and poor kinds of winter ewes, how breeding influences dairy profits, the production of better vegetables and the control of the army worm.

In the 4-H club department will be the usual displays of canned and baked foods, clothing and room improvement furnishings. Club members from about 100 counties will take part in livestock judging contests, and also exhibit dairy cattle, swine, sheep and poultry.

RECORDS SHOW IMPORTANCE OF GOOD WHEAT PRODUCTION

A summary which the farm economics of the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture made of records kept for six years on 24 bluegrass farms re-emphasizes the importance of good tobacco production. Farmers growing large yields of tobacco that commanded top prices made money every year in the six-year period beginning in 1931 and ending with 1936.

George B. Byers and Ernest J. Nesius, who analyzed the records for the six years, had this to say:

"Yield and price of tobacco were the outstanding factors affecting the net income of these bluegrass farmers. The most profitable farmers obtained 250 lbs more per acre and \$2 per hundred more on the market. The combined influence of price and yield increased the tobacco income \$71.50 per acre or an average of \$1.01 per farm."

The farms, which were in Bourbon, Clark, Fayette, Harrison, Jessamine, Scott and Woodford counties, were divided according to size, those less than 100 acres, those 100 to 300 acres, and those over 300 acres. The two smaller groups made money every year, but in 1931 and 1932 the farms 300 acres and over in size were operated at a loss.

The most money was made on farms of 100 to 300 acres in size, the average labor income, that is what the operator received for his work and management, was \$1,396 a year for the six-year period. For the farms less than 100 acres in size, the average labor income was \$925, and on the big farms it was \$849.

Tobacco returned 68 per cent of the total income for the farms under 100 acres in size, 60 per cent for farms 100 to 300 acres,

IMPROVEMENT FOR RIDGE VENTILATOR

An improved type of ridge ventilator for tobacco barns is described in a revised circular of the Kentucky College of Agriculture at Lexington. The ventilator is leak-proof, has doors protected from the rain and sun, and is taken at only one place, that is, the circular was prepared by Russel A. Hunt, field agent for the college who is making a study of tobacco production, and Jesse B. Brooks, agricultural engineer. Copies may be had from County Agents or by writing to the college.

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CARE REQUIRED TO TAKE SOIL SAMPLES

The Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station at Lexington is again asking farmers to confer with county agents taking soil samples to be sent to the Station for test. A sample of soil, to be taken at only one place, that is, which it is taken. For example, says the statement, if a sample is taken at only one place, that place may be much richer or much poorer than the average for the field. Also, certain information should accompany the sample.

Most county agents are prepared to make soil tests and, because of their local experience, are in good position to advise farmers.

FRUIT HELPS OUT IN GRAVES COUNTY

A 35,000-bushel peach crop helped out in Graves county, Kentucky, this year, County Agent G. E. Williamson reports. The crop was brought \$1 to \$2.10 a bushel and were nearly all sold before the break in the market. Most of the crop was of high quality, one grower, George J. Covington, having only 15 bushels of No. 2's in a total of 1,500 bushels. D. W. Doran produced 6,000 bushels from a 29-acre orchard, and netted \$170 a bushel for No. 1 quality.

Graves county also has good prospects for a crop of at least 10,000 bushels of apples, according to Mr. Williamson.

Cash prizes totaling \$25 will be divided among members in the tobacco pig show at the Shelby county fair. Raising pigs is one of the major club projects in the county this year.

DATES AND RATES FOR COVER CROPS

A Kentucky College of Agriculture leaflet on cover crops gives the dates of seeding the various crops in that state and the amount of seed to use per acre as follows:

Rye, August 20 to October 1, 6 to 8 pecks; wheat, October 5 to October 15, 5 to 6 pecks; barley, August 20 to September 20, 6 to 8 pecks; crimson clover, July 20 to August 20, 15 to 20 pounds, and vetch, July 15 to October 15, 30 to 40 pounds.

HERE'S THE WAY TO TELL AGE OF SHEEP

The age of sheep can be determined by looking at the teeth. The Kentucky College of Agriculture tells 4-H club members. After four years there is no definite method of telling the age by the teeth, the college points out.

One year, two permanent teeth (center pair), two incisors; four permanent teeth; three years, six permanent teeth; four years, full mouth of eight permanent teeth.

After four years there is no definite method of telling the age by the teeth, the college points out.

\$15,000 PICKLE CROP FOR GRAYSON FARMERS

One hundred and sixty-five farmers in Grayson county, Kentucky, received approximately \$15,000 for 250 acres of pickles this year. The average gross income was \$67.22 an acre, but County Agent R. T. Faulkner reports that some farmers far exceeded that figure.

From one acre, Lawrence Higdon received \$180 for pickles, and J. A. Higdon obtained \$150.00 from three-quarters of an acre.

A receiving and grading station to care for the crop was established at Clarkson. The pickles were sold to a Louisville mayonnaise company.

10c STORE SALES RUN EQUALS TO HIGH MARK

Daily average sales of variety stores for July were the same for July, 1936 when the sales were the highest on record, that month according to preliminary estimates just received.

As compared with June of this year a decline of 3 1/2 per cent was recorded which was less than the usual seasonal decrease from June to July. The total value of sales for the first seven months of the year was 67 per cent above that for the same period of 1936 and 12 per cent above 1935.

ITALY KEEPS TO PROTECT ITS 'MANNA' INDUSTRY

Manna, known since biblical times as a medicant and food-stuff, is beginning to feel the pinch of competition from laboratory substitutes.

Present day manna of commerce comes very largely from southern Italy and Sicily and to protect the natural product the Italian government has decreed that only the product obtained from ash juice or sap may be sold under the name of "mannite" or "ash manite."

MAKE PLANS NOW TO ATTEND

The Seventh Annual Exhibition *of the*
Rowan County School And
Agricultural

FAIR IN MOREHEAD SEPT. 24-25

Bigger and Better Entertainment

More Prize Rings - Bigger Awards

**"Its Everybody's Fair - We'll Be
Seeing You There"**

Rowan County Fair Association

Fake Optometrist Jailed By Officers

(Continued from page 2) Among those arrested were a husband and wife, the former having operated as an optometrist and the wife as his nurse.

These fake eye specialists, prior to the postoffice inspectors campaign against them, lived luxuriously, patronizing the best hotels.

A number of them had their families at a popular resort on the Atlantic Coast in the summer of 1935. It was a sort of convention. One, with his wife and three children, drove to the resort in a new, high priced automobile and occupied an expensive apartment.

fake eye specialists and their families is far different from what it was a year or two ago. Their racket has been practically wiped out, and many of them are in jails or penitentiaries.

What are these men going to do when released from prison? When arrested practically all have said they were glad they had reached the end; that they despised the racket, but could not find anything else to do.

It is difficult to picture the plight of many of the victims. Usually they have tumbled hard and long to amass something of their declining years, and it was a terrible shock to them when they realized that all had been taken from them for naught.

Green Daley, 23, single, of Morehead; Stanley Drake, 22, widowed, merchant, and Dorothy Ann Fitzpatrick, 31, single, both of Ray, Ohio.

Kenneth Swanger, 21, single, laborer, of Shelby, Ohio, and Esther Kiegley, 18, of Mansfield, Ohio.

Stanton Phelps, 21, single, auto worker and Pauline Reeves, 16, single, both of Farmers.

Slayer Of Co-ed Is Still At Large, As Officers Probe Ends

Two Weeks Since Pretty Opal Sturgell Killed On Berea Campus

Over two weeks ago pretty Opal Sturgell, 18, Berea College sophomore, was shot down on the campus of the mountain school. Her slayer still is at large.

Roosevelt Makes Flood Bill Into Law During Week

Fourteen Other Measures Get Approval Of Chief Executive

President Roosevelt announced today the signing of 15 more bills, including measures aimed at both private agencies of funds to which two more minor proposals passed in the closing days of congress.

Fewer Paralysis Cases Are Noted

Infantile Paralysis Definitely On Decline, Board Of Health States

Infantile paralysis in Kentucky is regarded by the state board of health as "definitely on the decline."

Only four new cases, one each in Nicholas, Fayette, Kenton and McCracken counties were reported for the 10-day period ended August 21. At the health board office today it was pointed out that the new cases were "widely distributed."

The board's latest reports showed a total of 12 cases for August against 64 for the whole of July.

Bar Group Holds Meeting In Fleming

Judge J. W. Riley And E. Hogge Represent Local Attorneys

Flemingsburg was host Thursday at the district meeting of the State Bar Association for the eastern half of the appellate district.

The meeting was called to order in the morning by John P. McCartney, chairman of the Fleming County Bar Association, who delivered the welcome address.

The business program was carried out and addresses were made by L. Crawford, of Newport, and Gregory Hughes, of Covington. The meeting adjourned at 12:30 for lunch, which was served in the high school gymnasium.

Following the luncheon, J. M. McIntyre acted as toastmaster and introduced the following speakers, representing their home counties: D. W. Daggett, Owingsville; Silas Jacobs, Brooksville; Judge G. W.

Independent Ads Get Results

FOR SALE

Beautiful level 40 acre Bath County farm 3 miles West of Salt Lick, Route 60, For quick sale \$1,000. Will take good auto as part payment.

H. B. Dameron Farmers, Ky.

PASTEURIZED DAIRY PRODUCTS Fresh from THE SPRING GROVE DAIRY Phone 15-F-3

Delivered At Your Home Daily Or At The Following Stores: Brown's Grocery Allen's Meat Market Caudill's Grocery Clearfield Supply Company

SPECIAL SALE ON FINE GINS LIME 90 cents Pint LEMON 90 cents Pint SLOE Tax Inc. ORANGE Tax Inc. A Large Purchase Enables Us To Sell This Fine Gin At This Price THE MOREHEAD DISPENSARY

CADILLAC LA SALLE "EVERYTHING IN USED CARS" Dixie McKinley DISTRIBUTOR Phone 8080 Lexington, Ky.

FOR THAT FAMOUS JUMBO BREAD ALSO MARY JANE BREAD Midland Baking Co.

OLD BOTTLS 100 Proof Kentucky Whisky \$1.15 Pint Sold Exclusively In Rowan County By The Morehead Dispensary

WELKUM-INN THE HOME OF RED TOP BEER AND GOOD EATS Opposite the Court House

THE WORLD'S GOOD NEWS THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

COURT'S TRANSFER Phone 279 Day & Night Service

MARRIAGES Recent marriage licenses issued by County Clerk Vernon Alford

Marathon Races To Precede Reds Game Cincinnati Meets St. Louis Friday In Last Night Game This Year

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR It reveals for you the world's oldest, conservative doctrine

SILVER PITCHER TO BE GIVEN FOR BEST POLAND CHINA HOG A silver pitcher will be given to the owner of the best Poland China hog

Unfavorable Trade Balance For U. S. Probable This Year First Time In Half Century That Imports Exceed Exports

Marathon Races To Precede Reds Game Cincinnati Meets St. Louis Friday In Last Night Game This Year

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