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Fulton, Kentucky, Saturday Evening, November 2, 1946

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## Greenfield Is 47-14 Victim Of Bulldogs

**Fulton Now Has** Won Four Games, Lost 3 To Date

HAVE TWO MORE TILTS

Scoring three times in the first quarter and twice in both aecond and third periods, the Fulton Bulldogs completely outclassed the visiting Greenfield, Trenn., Yellowjackets here last night on a dusty field that threatened momentarily to turn into a mud puddle, and won

47-14.
Both teams went into the game with three wins and three losses for the season. Coaches Goranflo's and Carter's lads meet Mayfield there November 7 and return home November 15 to play Privater in their

7 and return home November 15 to play Princeton in their last contest of the year.

The Buildogs rolled up an imposing 286 yards from serimmage last night while holding their opponents to 29. They completed five passes good for 110 yards, and the Yellowjackets connected on seven of 24 aerial attempts to gain a net 182 yards in the air. Fulton made 14 first downs to four for Greenfield.

Billy Joe Forrest was responsi-Billy Joe Forrest was responsi-le for Fulton's first touchdown

ble for Fulton's first touchdown early in the first quarter, sweeping around left end from the Greenfield 28. Bone's kick was wide to make the count 6-0.

Forest intercepted Grooms' pass about four minutes later on the Greenfield 18 and zipped through the right side of the bewildered Greenfield line to score. Bone put the ball squarely through the uprights and Fulton led 13-0.

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Greenfield couldn't make the yardage and lost possession on the sulton 45. After Forrest's attempted passes to Mann and Bone were no good Dick Massham reeled off about 12 yards to put the ball on the Greenfield 43. Mann went to the 40, the visitors were penalized to the 35, and Forrest passed to Bone, who went down to the 5. Meacham crashed over on the next play to make the score read Fulton 10, Greenfield 0. Forrest's pass intended for Bone was incomplete.

Assembly-Line Concerns

Washington, Nov. 2—(AP)—

Housing Expediter Wilson washer wilson wy the compent of the si "op-tuting to win the election by capitalizing on what he termed pet y discontent and side issues. Brown, speaking at Hindman, asserted his opponents are try-, ing to win the election by capitalizing on what he termed pet y discontent and side issues. Brown also spoke at Jackson and Hazard, sharing the platform and Hazard, sharing the p Meacham crashed over on the next play to make the score read Fulton 19, Greenfield 0. Forrest's pass intended for Bone was incomplete.

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On the third play in the second frame Stone, dimunitive Fulton back, intercepted Grooms' pass on the 45 and returned it to the Greenfield 36. He went around left end to the 26, and Bons took Forrest's pass os core. Bone kicked the extra.

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The loans mean construction resents and not to a party faction or boss.

He reiterated his belief in bipartisan co-operation to strengthen the United Nations and in the creation of a world of free, independent and prospectively.

Young Nephew Of 24 Persons Killed

off to their 25 from the 10, and Grooms gained to the 29. Then he passed to Porter on the 35 for his team's second first down, and on an identical pass play Porter made his way down to the five before Stone overtook him. Grooms went over right end for Greenfield's first touch-down and bucked the line for the point to make it 26-7, Ful-

After the kickoff Mann, Speight and Stone drove down to the Greenfield 39 in one trip apiece. Forrest flipped a spiral to Nelms who lateraled to Mann, and Mann went over with practically no trouble at all. After Bone's kick Fulton led 33-7. The Yellowjackets took to the

(Continued on Page Three)

#### **Schoolgirl Sees Neighbor Shoot** Wife, Kill Self

Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 2—(AP)

—A 13-year-old school girl, awakened by shouts in her bedroom, saw a neighbor shoot his wife to death and then end his own life with a bullet through the brain, Police Inspector Pete Witnesses reported that the Wade truck was turning off East State Line into Carr street the brain, Police Inspector Pete and that the Whitesell truck Was going west onto State Line Trom Lake street when the acded as Mrs. Virginia Howell, 32, and Horace D. Howell, 50-year-old professional dog trainger. The inspector identified the dead as Mrs. Virginia Howell, 50-year-old professional dog trainger. The inspector identified the dead as Mrs. Virginia Howell, 50-year-old professional dog trainger. The inspector identified the dead as Mrs. Virginia Howell, 50-year-old professional dog trainger. The inspector identified the dead as Mrs. Virginia Howell, 50-year-old professional dog trainger. The inspector identified the day of the inspector today with the service today wit

wife ran into the room occupied by the neighbor's child, Barbara

which will uphold the chief executive on international and domestic issues.

London, Nov. 2—(AP)—Bridain's labor party scored a net gain of 159 seats in yesterday's municipal council elections in setting the pistol in Howell's hand. The girl lesped from the bed and ran. As she did so Howell fired ran. As she did so H

#### Kilroy Is Sorry He Stole A Frog Last Halloween

Kilroy's conscience had been bothering him since October 31, 1945, so Thursday night he returned a pottery frog to the front steps of the Roy McClellan home, 311 Fourth street, with apologies for having kept it during the past year.

Who Kilroy is remains pretty much of a mystery, but Mrs. McClellan is glad to have the frog again, and has gotten several chuckles from the note left by the person or persons who returned it to her.

The note was attached to a wire around the frog's neck, and written on the outside was "To whom it may concern: please read."

Opening the note, Mrs. McClellan read, "We, the undersigned, 40, considering our misdeed last year, wish to right our wrong. We are returning this, your property, in the hope that in some way we can set ourselves right with you."

(Signed) Kilroy Kilroy."

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### Wyatt Seeks Home Loans

Asks RFC To Grant Over \$50,000 In Loans To Assembly-Line Concerns

erans emergency housing (Pat-man) act.

"Other companies will be en- of free, indepe score. Bone kicked the extra.

Freenfield returned the kickvious that the industry has the support and assistance of the government," Wyatt said. Congress clearly intended that the government should take risks in getting homes for vet-

erans, Wyatt contended.
The housing chief hisclosed he has conferred with reconversion Director John R. Steel-man but said he did not plan to seek White House help in the clash with RFC.

RFC's objections are based or the feeling that the business is a new one and that more private money should be put into it, Wyatt said.

#### Trucks Collide At Intersection **Shortly After Noon**

A Ford pickup truck driven by Hunter Whitesell, Jr., was considerably damaged shortly after noon today in a collision with a Wade Ice Company truck at the intersection of Lake, Carr and State Line streets.

The Wade truck was report-The officer gave this version of the incident:

The Wade truck was reported only slightly damaged and neither driver was hurt.

The Howells were moving into

the house of a neighbor after selling their home.

They began quarreling and the Gains In Council Voting

# Last Saturday **Before Election**

camps and addressed a political rally last night, saying a true liberal government must be found between the old extreme of monopolistic business practices and the new extreme of regulation and control by Wash-

ington.

He added that the responsi-Congress.

Brown, speaking at Hindman, asserted his opponents are try-

that if elected his vote would belong to the people he rep-

Meanwhile, the Mayfield Messenger and the Henderson Journal and Gleaner announced their support of Brown. The Messen-ger also said it would back Rep. Noble J. Gregory, Democratic candidate for Congress from the First District, while the Henderson newspapers pledged their support to Rep. Earl C. Clements. Democratic congressional candidate from the Sec-ond District.

Sally Rand Promises To Be More Careful Hereafter

Los Angeles, Nov. 2-(AP)-Sally Rand having promised to be a bit more discreet about the location of her fans as she Democrat Party Leaders Urge Election Of Pro-Truman Congress

USO Hostesses "Sweat Out" KP With "Operation Frigid" GI's



They're headed for the cold | And why shouldn't Privates climate of the Aleutians as part first Class John Amborne (left) of the Army's task force for of 720 Park Street, North Little "Operation Frigid," but, in the meantime, these two GI's are warming to the task of kitchen police at Fort Ord, California, with the aid of two USO hostesses, Clarice Erickson and Ladene Van Wagoner of Oakland, Cal.?

# He added that the responsibility for finding that middle course will rest on the Republican party because, he emphasized, it will control the next Congress. Fulton Pure Milk Company To Have Cage Team In '46-'47

Brown, speaking at Hindman, asserted his opponents are try-ing to win the election by caping to win the election by caping an independent basket-ball team again this year. The team, under the able tutelage of nand Hazard, sharing the platform at Jackson with Rep. Joe Bates, seeking re-election from the Eight District.

Fulton Pure Milk Co., is sponsoring an independent basket-ball team again this year. The team, under the able tutelage of naylor Burnett, who also served as coach last year, boasts some of the best players in Western Kentucky.

Element Jack Moore, one of Fulton high school's products, returns this year also to continue his plucky handling of a guard position.

Likewise, Joe McAlister, also a former Fulton Bulldog, will be with the Pure Milkers, discharging his guard duties to the dis-

Kentucky.

Larry Binford, forward, was all-state center when he played with Clinton several years ago. Mac Ryan, another forward, played with Lewisburg the year that team won the state chamber of the special several years ago. The several years ago. The special several years ago. The several years for the Pure Milkers this year.

Jasper Vowel, who was a star Jasper Vowel, who was a star with South Fulton high school before he joined the Navy during the war, is expected to strengthen the team greatly at son progresses. forward. David Phelps, a tall, fast center will be back with the team this year to turn in his here Monday night at 8:00 p. m. Naming Officers usual outstanding performances. In the Science Hall gym, taking

respectively, are counted on by Coach Burnett to come through The team begins the season

# Is Shot In Miami

Bunnell, Fla., Nov. 2-(AP)-Jose Adrian Trujillo Seljas, 20, a nephew by adoption of the president of the Dominican Republic, was shot to death here last night by a deputy sheriff who a coroner's jury said fired

At Miami Dominican Counsul Jose M. Jose said the youth was on his way to Miami from New York on terminal leave from the United States Army.

"This is a very great shock," said Noel, who immediately tele-phoned the Secretary of Forcign Relations at Trujillo City, capital of the Dominican Re

While Republicans for the Congress "The nation could say a GOP Congress would "invite most part took an oratorical goodbye to any bipartisan for-

maintained his silence, Democratic party leaders urged votters from coast to coast to elect Tuesday a House and Senate which will uphold the chief executive on international and domestic issues.

eign policy."

Barkley accused the GOP of being "shot through with the old isolationist virus" despite "the lip service it pays to international cooperation."

In Chicago, Henry A Well as repetition of the betrayal of peace which shamed America" after the first world conflict. Charging that the Republicans "submarined" the League of Nations in 1919-21, Daniels are petition of the betrayal of peace which shamed America" after the first world conflict. Charging that the Republicans "submarined" the League of Nations in 1919-21, Daniels as the conflict of the betrayal of peace which shamed America" after the first world conflict. Charging that the Republicans "submarined" the League of Nations in 1919-21, Daniels as the conflict of the betrayal of peace which shamed America" after the first world conflict. Charging that the Republicans "submarined" the League of Nations in 1919-21, Daniels as the conflict of the peace which shamed America" after the first world conflict. Charging that the Republicans "submarined" the League of Nations in 1919-21, Daniels as the conflict of the peace which shamed America" after the first world conflict. Charging that the Republicans "submarined" the League of Nations in 1919-21, Daniels as the conflict of the peace which shamed America" after the first world conflict.

## Dominican Chief When Airliner Is Smashed In France

Limoges, France, Nov. 2-(AP) -A casualty list released today disclosed that 24 persons, including 18 passengers and six crew members, died in yester-day's crash of a Paris-Casablanca Airliner which struck a hill-side in the mountainous region two miles from here.

Marcel Cerdan, French boxing champion, who earlier had been reported among the victims, was not on the craft, officials of the Languedoc-Roussillon Lines, operators of the craft said.

Airport officials surmised, on the basis of last radio reports

# Plays At U. C.

Twenty-Five Members Featured At Crowning Of Queen Of Festival

Yesterday, November 1, 25 members of South Fulton's band left school to play at the annual Corn Festival at Union City. Corn Festival at Union City. The program began at 10:30 a.m. at the ball park with the American Legion in charge. The band played at intervals while speeches were r.ade on the progress in corn production made in the county. Ivan Jones, graduate of South Fulton who is now attending Murray State is now attending Murray State
College, joined the band for
their appearance in Union City.
In the latter part of the afternoon the band members were dismissed for a period of rest and recreation. At 5:30 p. m. they were served luncheon at the American Legion hall, then returned to the ball park where the crowning of the Queen of Obion county was the featured event. Girls entering the con-test paraded across the stage several times while the South

several times while the South
Fulton band played, Miss Jeanette Starks, candidate from
South Fulton, ranked among
the top contestants.
After the judges reached
their decision Congressman
Jere Cooper introduced Governnor Jim McCord, who crowned
the queen, Miss Natalle Hornback representative of the beak, representative of the U.S.D.A. of Hornbeak. Her two maids of honor, Miss Josephine Perry of Troy High school and Miss Joy McLeash of Kenton High school, were presented gifts. The Queen was then es-

The band members, weary but happy after playing for the

pionship. These two men are Cecil Burnett, both former Ful- Cob open pollinated white var-counted on to pile up the points ton Bulldogs, guard and center, leties; A. T. Conley, Fulton, was Smith, Fulton, won a third place award in the white hybrid class.

### Fox Hunters End **Annual Hunt With**

Renfro Valley, Ky., Nov. 2—
(AP)—Mrs. Morgan Galloway's
Mandy Haggin is the Kentucky
Field champion hound in the eyes
of the Kentucky State Fox Hunters Association.

mette and Tom Bellew. Honorary
pall bearers will be all elders of
Union Church.

Mrs. Howell

The entry of the LaGrange resident was judged on the basis of the highest general average for all-age entries, climaxing a fiveday hunt which featured the Foxhunters Association's annual meeting.

Other winners and their own-Other winners and their owners: 2. Blitzkrieg, Dr. Misch Casper, Louisville; 3. Ben Moss, Otis Moss, Greensburg, Ky.; 4. June Carter, Mac Swinford, Cynthiana; 5. Queen Joker, E. E. Riley, Hamilton, O.. 6. Josie Joy, Oswald Atkinson, Harrodsburg, Ky.; 7. Porter B., L. E. Richardson, Owingsville, Ky.; 8. Patsy Girl, Morgan Galloway, LaGrange, Ky; 9. Rosie Springs, Otis Moss: 10. 9. Rosie Springs, Otis Moss; 10.

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Chimer, Charlene Williams,
Scottsville, Ky.
George Gill, Jr., Shelbyville,
was named president of the association. Other officers: Roger
Womack, Carlisle, first vice-presglides off the stage, won municipal approval today to continue her show at a downtown theater pending her trial Nov. 13 on a charge of giving an indecent performance.

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row the planes crew that the ship crashed agailst a hillstide was named president of the association. Other officers: Roger when it descended to thaw ice forming on its wings. A rescue ident; Dilliard Hill, Waco, second the Dominican strong man, president Rafael Trujillo.

President Rafael Trujillo.

> "If reaction wins on Nove ber 5, it will launch the most

vicious assault on labor's rights in American history."

The campaign side issue Rep. Andrew J. May's candidacy

## S. Fulton Band New Miners' Walkouts Feared As Government, UMW Strive To Agree On Wage, Hour Problems

Willis To Speak For GOP Ticket At Olive Hll

Frankfort, Ky., Nov. 2—(AP)
—In behalf of the Republican
party, Governor Will's will speak
at Olive Hill this afternoon and at Grayson tonight, his office said today.

He will be introduced each series of "unauthorized" strikes time by John Fred Williams, while John L. Lewis bargains state superintendent of public for higher pay.

In answer to a question, Ralph . Homan, the governor's executive secretary, said, "if there ever were a rift between the Governor and Mr. Williams, it no longer exists."

## Little Services To Be Sunday

Mrs. Susan Ann Milner Little Died Last Night At Her Home On West St.

Mrs. Susan Ann Milner Little, member of a prominent pioneer Fulton county family, died at 7 o'clock last evening at her home, 306 West street. She was the daughter of the late Bailey W. daughter of the late Balley W.
Milner, and the widow of the late

J. T. Little.

Lewis has said the contract is

ducted at the residence at 2 the agreement. A general strike o'clock tomorrow afternoon by then would be possible, since the Mrs. W. R. Reid in the absence miners traditionally don't work of the Rev. Mr. Reid, pastor of without a contract.
the Cumberland Presbyterian Representatives of Lewis and

the Cumberland Presbyterian Church. The remains will lie in state at the home until the time of services.

Interment will be in Fairview cemetery, with Hornbeak Funeral Home in charge.

Mrs. Little is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Fred D. Worth, and a son, Ira Little; two nieces, Mrs. Lon Brown and Mrs. George Webb; and a number of greatnieces and nephews.

Active pall bearers will be a Company of their anticipated demand for a shorter work week without loss in take-home pay.

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Active pall bearers will be James Byrd, Robert Byrd, William Byrd and Richard Byrd, all great-nephews; Cecil Burnette and Tom Bellew. Honorary Bl. bearers will be all address of the contract permit

## Mrs. Howell Dies In Ohio

Widow Of The Late G. C. Howell Succumbs At Daughter's Home

Mrs. G. C. Howell, nee Tommi Morris, wife of the late G. C. Howell, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Alvin Sawyer, in Cincinnati at 4:45 o'clock this morning. She was born October 25, 1885

in Hickman county near Fulton, and united in marriage with the late Mr. Howell in 1902. To this union were born three children, who survive. They are Eldridge C. Howelf of Detroit, Mrs. Sarah Sawyer and Morris Howell of Fort Collins, Colo. Mrs. Howell also leaves seven grandchildren and her sister, Mrs. Ernest Han-

She united with the Church of Christ at Enon at the age of 14, later moving her membership to the First Christian Church of Fulton.

The remains will arrive in Fulton tomorrow morning. Funeral arrangements will be anurged workers to repudiate "every reactionary old guard Republican," and added in a Washington broadcast:

#### Palestine Is Paralyzed By Sabbath and Strike

Jerusalem, Nov. 2-(AP)-The Holy Land was in a virtual pausof paralysis today as Jews paused for their Sabbath and Arabs and the Frency Deputy Foreign
in their traditional genMinister, Maurice Couve De Holy Land was in a virtual state ton. cropped up when Rep. McCor--uofem esnou '('ssew-'d) your sary of Britain's Balfur declara-ty leader, said he endorsed the ton favoring a "national home" eral strike on the 29th anniver-sary of Britain's Balfur declara-

May rendered "valiant service"

Streets of Jerusalem were allowed the House in wartime. May is closed taxleabs were out of sight chairman of the House Military Committee.

Streets of Jerusalem were allowed as head of the popular Republican movement party, is remaining in France for the Nov. 10 and traffic was scarce. The only predestrians were attailed to the service of the Nov. 10 and the Nov. pedestrians were strollers in

Tuesday is the day to vote!

42 Mines With 5,700 Workers On Strike Now

TALKS ARE RECESSED

By Harold W. Ward Washington, Nov. 2—(AP)—A coal industry official expressed apprehension today that the United Mine Workers may needle the government with a series of "unauthorized" strikes

With the Lewis-Government negotiations in recess until Monday, walkouts already have closed 42 mines employing 5,-700 men in West Virginia, Ken-tucky and Tennessee.

The Solid Fueis Administration, which operates the mines, blamed the situation on failure of the workers to understand that their contract with the gov-ernment is still in force. The

ernment is still in force. The SFA said union leaders are trying to get the men back into the pits by Monday.

But John D. Battle, executive secretary of the National Coal Association, told a reporter.

"There is great fear in the industry that this is not just a misunderstanding."

He said an epidemic of such

He said an epidemic of such stoppages at the mines could stoppages at the mines could block industry attempts to build up coal reserves, thus strength-ening Lewis' hand at the bar-

good until November 20, und his procedure for terminati

layed.
These were the gist of reports leaking out from behind the heavy swinging doors of the Interior Department's soundproof conference room. Collisson had agreed to listen to Lewis' grievances without committing himself to the con-

tract reopening.

He and his chief, Secretary of Interior Krug, say the present agreement is good for the entire period of government pos of the mines. The coal mine owners expressed a similar view. But Lewis and some govern-ment attorneys outside the Interior Department say it can be

The miners now earn a mum of \$75.25 in a 54-hour week. The basic work week is 35 hours, beyond which they receive time and one-half.

#### Ministers Will Start On German Treaty Monday

New York, Nov. 2—(AP)—The four-power Foreign Ministers Conucil will begin deliberations here Monday on the final peace terms for Germany's five defeat-

ed European satellites. Secretary of State Byrnes was expected to arrive tomorrow afternoon. He postponed his scheduled flight to New York today in order to complete his preparations for the Monday seson, his aides said in Washing-

New York aboard the Aquitania tonight, Fhench President-For-eign Minister Georges Bidault,

Barkley also campaigned recently for May, whose connections with the Garsson Munitions combine came under fire quarters.

A trouble-some undercurrent was apparent in both the Jewish and Arab quarters.

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## FADED COPY

By The Associated Press
The campaign for control of the 80th Congress turned into the home stretch today with house divided against itself."

prosperity this country and the reaction composed of the traditional unholy alliance of the Republican party and vested interests are on the march."

vented the orderly distribution of meat and other necessities."

Philip Murray, CIO president, under the march."

# Kulton Paily Teader

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#### Courier-Journal, Times Bolt Party

The Leader, together with many other Kensucky newspapers and the rank and file of the Democratic party in this state, was sured and shocked this week when the Prised and surier-Journal and the Louisville Times, traditionally Democratic, boiled the party and announced their stand in favor of John Sherman Cooper, Republican nominate for United States Senator in the Novem-

While we do not believe that the Louisville nevs apers' decision will have the effect of defeating John Young Brown, their apologetic mounting of the Republican bandwagon was a blow to his campaign and to all Ken-tacky Democrats. As the Madison ville Messenger commented,

"Meanwhile, Marse Henry Watterson turned From the many editorials denouncing the disville newspapers' changing of horses in d-stream we have selected parts of two ich we feel will be of interest to our read-The first is from the Owensboro Mes-

er, which said: One of the most surprising developments the current campaign came Thursday en the Louisville Courier-Journal joined such Republican reactionaries as Senator ert A. Taft, Carroll Reece, Joseph W. Mazin in opposition to John Young Brown, Democratic nominee for the United States nate from Kentucky, and Emmet O'Neal, eratic representative in Congress from ne Louisville district, and by implication wored all Republican nominees for Con-

ess this year in Kentucky. Though the Courier-Journal threw off the ast shreds of its original cloak of Democratic arty regularity years ago, in a declaration independence of its own, its abandonment of independence of its own, its abandons of the party it has championed for the last 16 years had not been foreseen in its columns throughout the campa'gn now being than its defection, red. Far more surprising than its defection, ugh, are the reasons the C-J gives for voring Cooper and Morton, which apply other Kentucky Republican nominees for ess as fully as to the ones it specifically prefers. The Courier-Journal admits that such heroes as Taft, Martin and has learned nothing in 16 years the wilderness and has contributed noth-

except obstruction to the urgencies of the Yet it believes that the "Repubseem certain to control the House and ans also the Senate in the next Cons" and advocates that the liberal voter st his ballot "where he can find opportunipublicans whose ideas about governat most nearly approach his own."

the soundness of the old tru'sm that "a woman should never marry a man to reform him," allies Eself with Cooper, Taft, Reece, Martin and company in an effort to make ter citizens of them, although conceding at Lowell Mellett stated the "bold truth" ently when he said the country is witnesing at the moment "the spectacle of a wrecking w demanding control of the car they had ed to wreck, and pointing to the wreckge in justification of their demand."

The Courier-Journal offers some of the est fallacious arguments we have ever heard on any subject and engages in a demonstra-

tion of naivete without precedent in the annals of Kentucky journalism. If Cooper is elected to the United States from Kentucky, Senator Taft, who the Courier-Journal says "has learned nothing in 16 years in the wilderness and has contributed nothing except obstruction to the urgencies of the day" will supplant Senator Alben W. Berkley Ps majority leader of the Sennte, provided, of course, enough other doubtful states go Republican Tuesday to give the G. O. P. a Senate majority. The tragedy of a Tait-led Senate could be avoided by the election of John Young Brown in Kentucky, since it might mean the difference between a Democratic

and a Republican majority in the Senate. The Courier-Journal's action in scramb ing on the Republ'can bandwagon would be ludicrous if it were not so tragic. We have here the spectacle of a great liberal news. paper joining the forces of reaction simply because it believes they are going to win and it hopes, by its presence in these alien ranks, to exert a wholesome influence. Chamberlain had something like that in mind at Munich, but he failed miserably in his effort to reform Hitler and the Nazis. And we predict for the Courier-Journal no more success in its momentous undertaking.

The Courier-Journal pays John Young Brown a deserved compliment when it states that following his services as a member of Congress in the early 'thirt'es "he left a record which . . . was just about perfect."

The second, from the Mayfield Messenger,

had this to say:

The Louisville Courier-Journal's editorial yesterday in which it threw the paper's support to John Sherman Cooper for the United States Senate, and to Thurston B. Morton from the Third (Louisville) Congressional District, reminded us very much of a boy who had been ordered to shoot his favorite dog.

The Courier's plea was apologetic and apathetic, and the heart of the writer was not in the message at all. He was doing it, apparently, because he had been ordered to do so, and not from choice.

In supporting Cooper, the Courier-Journal and Times repudiate Senator Barkley, for they know full well that Cooper will not support any measures that Mr. Barkley does unless he is propelled by the same forces which caused the Courier-Journal editorial writer to turn his back on the Democrats, or unless the support comes in a loud clamor from the voters in Mr. Cooper's state and is the popu-

lar thing to do. The Courier-Journal, not easily discouraged in view of the many losing political battles they have waged; bluntly states that they are supporting the Republican pair because they think the next Congress will be Republican. They could easily have con ment to a very few words: "We like to ride

the winners." We hope, feverently, that the Courier is disappointed next Tuesday, and that they will be astride a losing entry in their parlay on Cooper and Morton

Democrats throughout the State remember the Courier-Journal's undying support of Franklin D. Roosevelt. If Mr. Roosevelt were still alive we do not believe the Courier would have the nerve to offer such silly alibis for leaving the Democrats just five days before the election.

#### Vote Next Tuesday — It's Important

Don't fail to vote Tuesday. Although corn ring time is here, cotton needs picking, cattle and hogs demand attention, take time gh off to vote, and try to see that your eighbor does likewise. Many men have died for our right to vote. Let us be certain to ex-

ballot is Democracy's greatest safeard. As long as our free people exercise their institutional right of suffrage, they need we no fear of dictators, foreign or domestic. On the other hand, once a county, state or nation begins to stay away from the polling aces, freedom has lost its first battle. Voting is not only a privilege but also a duty.

Our election next Tuesday is an important one. Many of the most important decisions ever known in history will be made by the next Congress, decisions affecting the peace of the world and our own national recovery om a war economy. You citizens of Fulton will heip select one member in each of the two houses of the Congress who will decide those important questions. Surely you belive those decisions important enough to giving time enough to vote. Our chilren's future, in peace or war, may well be ded for their generation through the de-ns made by the next Congress, a Conas to be elected next Tuesday.

Kentucky will fill a Senate seat with a new an on November 5th. By our votes we will other approve the course charted by Frankeveit and followed faithfully by Alben W Barkley, or we shall strike out on a new one with a Republican junior Senator wielding half of Kentucky's voting power in the upper house at Washington. Both Bark-ley and Brown tell us in amphatic terms that

a new Democratic Senator will stand and vote with the present Democratic majority leader, the Barkley who has served Kentucky so long and so well in Washington. Senator Barkley told us here on Lake street the other day that to send a Republican to the Senate would be to cancel out his vote.

It is certainly true that the vote cast in any single precinct in Fulton county may well decide this election. This contest is hard fought one, with the Republicans making an unusually desperate effort to repeat their success of 1943 in the Governor's race. But harmony now prevails in Kentucky Democratic ranks. Led by Senator Barkley, the Brown campaign speakers list is indeed a roll-call of the Democratic leadership of the state. With our party united, the only hurdle left is that of getting the Democrats to the polls on Tuesday. Our Fulton county Democrats must not fail to help the other First District stalwarts insure the sending of another Democrat to serve with Barkley.

#### **Proper Intentions**

Los Angeles, Nov. 2-(AP)-Louie-a frisky, 40-pound spring lamb-needs a home, but the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals wants to make sure there will be no monkey business.

Alex Tilley, superintendent of the SPCA shelter, says "Loule's a wonderful pet for kids, and he'll keep your lawn mowed."

"Whoever takes him must promise not to make lamb chops out of him."

#### THE DOOLITTLES



BAPTIST MISSIONARY
SOCIETIES MEET MONDAY
Circle No. 3 will meet at 2:30
Monday afternoon with Mrs. L.
M. Maxic on Edding street.
Circle Nos. 4, 5, and 6 will
meet together at the church
at 2:30 Monday afternoon. Lottle Moon Circle will meet wish
Mrs. William Scott on Gholson
street, Monday night at 7:36
with Mrs. Charles Aran as cohostess.
Annie Armstrong will meet
Monday Light at 7:30 at the
home of Mrs. Bill Looney.

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Miss Louise Richardson entertained a group of her friends
with fall flowers. Forty guests
were invited.

yesterday in Martin, Tenn.
Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Grisham
have gone to Columbia, Mo., to
visit their daughter, Betty Jane,
who is a student at Stephens. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Carter have

#### HOSPITAL NEWS

Fulton Hospital Patients admitted yesterday were: J. C. McClure, Mrs. Her-bert Cannon and baby, Jimmy

lace Webb and Miss Laverne Jones Clinic

Mrs. John Blehinger is improving Mrs. Brady Jones is better. Mrs. R. E. Brundige was ad-Mrs. R. M. Cantrell was dis-

Miss Rose Stahr is improving Mrs. M. A. Harris is better. Mrs. Grace Griffin is better Mrs. W. T. Kemp is doing nice-

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Mrs. Dortha Ainley is better.

Mrs. J. D. Simon and baby are oing fine. Mrs. Lula Conner is doing icely. Mrs. Geneva Terrell is bet-

Corky Bynum is doing fine. Mrs. Frank Bryant is improv-

Mrs. M. H. Howell, Union City

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Louisville Officials

Are Target O' Attack By Home Builders Ass'n.

Clark Gable worked as a thea-

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ter callboy for two years.

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Kramer and children, Karen, Sara, and Edith, of Owensboro are spending the weekend with his partens, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Kramer.

Claudia Stunson, colored, has

been admitted.
Mrs. J. R. Burns and baby Mrs. J. H. Pond left last night for Baton Rouge, La., to visit have been dismissed. her sister, Mrs. S. C. Sibley, and Mrs. George Carter has been Basil Cook of Erie, Penn., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cook.

Mrs. Paul Tuberville spent Gov't. Called

gone to Fulton, Mo., to vis't their daughter, Jessie Nell, who is a student at William Woods Col-By Home Builders Ass'n.

Louisville, Ky. Nov. 2—(AP)—
Government officials in this area today faced an accusation by the Louisville chapter, National Association of Home Builders, of thoursting enough mails to build 2,000 homes and enough lumber to make all the 2xd's we can use."

W. Arthur Sorrell, executive secretary of the builders group, released the accusation, which asserted that the materials are "tied up" at the Jeffersonville, Ind., Army quartermaster depot and the No. I Charlestown, Ind., Du Pont plant.

Miss Betty Jane Grisham has been appointed a member of the Health Coordinating Board of Stephens College.

bert Cannon and baby, Jimmy Riley.

Other patients are; Lewis Murphy, Mrs. Neal McAlister and baby, Mrs. Alice Johnson, Mrs. Harvey Shelton and baby, W. L. Stallins, Alfred Johnson, Mrs. Harold Wade and baby, Mrs. R. D. Maxwell, Miss Millie Patterson, and Mrs. Cleve Town-send.

Atthough some still is held by the army, part is being retained by the war assets administra-tion without being declared sur-plus, the bu'lders raid. plus, the bu'lders raid.

Col. John D. Armitage, commanding officer of the Indiana arsenal, which embraces the No. 1 plant, said that area has been placed in "standby" condition by the army for use in event of national emergency.

A.W. A. A. official at the quartermaster depot said "if there are any nails in any of our warehouses, they are army property and have not been declared surplus."

nitted yesterday. Mrs. John Cooley and baby missed yesterday. Haws Memorial

Sale and Priced Right Mrs. J. D. Briggs and baby We Can Sell It For Cash J. H. HEATH REALTOR 4061/2 Lake Street

(Over New Fulton Bank)

Kentucky Today By The Associated Press Ashland—A federation Democratic countries is needed for the preservation of world peace, Dr. Malcolm F. McGregor said here last night in an address said here last night in an address before the Kentucky Classical Association. He is associate pro-fessor of classics and ancient history at the University of Cin-

Frankfort-The State Unem-Frankfort—The State Unemployment Compensation Commission said today that through Oct. 26, 3,825 veterans filed "repeater" claims for the \$20 weekly readjustment allowance during that month. This brought the repeater total for the year to 24,744. Previous monthly repeater high was August's 3,372. A repeater is a veteran who A repeater is a veteran who once drew the \$20, dropped from the rolls because he found employment, and returned to the rolls when he became unemployed again.

Frankfort-Gov. Simeon Wilits has signed a requisition for the return from Los Angeles of Anthony Caponigro, 32, who is charged with being one of the Benjamin Rayborn gang that collected some \$16,500 in Louis-

Frankfort- Employment three deputy mine inspectors in the State Bureau of Mines and Minerals today had the ap-proval of Gov. Simton Willis. They are Sterling Castle, Hi Hat; H. G. Livelace, Hazard, and Mart V. Bailey, Majestic.

Madisonville-Virgii S. ines, 35-year-old Madisonville-mine employe, was killed yes-terday, Coroner William Bar-net's said, when he was struck by a train while walking along the Louisville & Nashville Raliroad Company tracks near

Louisville— "This season's books are the most disappointing in the 20 years I have been reading and reviewing them, Miss Virginia Kirkus, a professional book reader and writer of reviews, said here yesterday. In private life she is Mrs. Frank Glick of New York City and Redding Ridge, Conn. She was here to address the Younger Woman's Club. Louisville- "This season's Mrs. Hershal Jones has been

Williamstown—T. W. Skinner, 55, Dry Ridge school teacher, today awaited February grand jury action on a charge of shooting into a group of Hallowe'en pranksters last Thursdey night, injuring three. His bond was set at 2,008.

Winchester—John W. Appel-gate, West Point, Ky., is the new president of the student body of Kentucky Wesleyan College. Herman Bush, Winchester, was elected vice-president, and Nan-ey Coons, Louisville, secretary-

Winchester-Wallace H. Wade Winchester—Wallace H. Water, secretary of the Clark County Farm Bureau Co-Operative To-bacco Marketing Association announced the association has

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lev tobacco sales with federal graders. He said the authoriza- a 1946 law which forbids them

graders. He said the authorization came from the Department of Agriculture in Washington and was construed ac opening the way for operation of a tobacco market in Winchester. The market operated on a past time basis last year.

Cynthiana— Coroner Dave Rees said the body of an un-identified man was found beside the Louisville & Washville Rail-road tracks here last night. The coroner said the man either had been struck by a train or lettled been struck by a train or killed while trying to board or leave a moving train.

State Forester Urges Extreme Caution With Tobacco And Matches

Frankfort, Ky., Nov. 2—(AP)

State Porester Harrod B.

Newland today urged extreme caution with fire and tobbaso in Kentucky's woods and field especially this weekend whe forests are "dangerously dry."

During the current fire sea-son, the state forestry division has extinguished 47 fires which have destroyed 740 seres, he re-ported. The most dangerous part of the fall fire season has just

been authorized to conduct bur- started, he added.

Newland reminded hunters of

London Paper Says U. S. London Paper Says U. S.

Has About 96 Atom Bombs
London, Nov. 2—(AP)—The
Dally Express weapons expert,
Chapman Pincher, says the United States has probably 86 atom
bombs in its munitions shockpile, each 25 feet long, thrpedoshaped, powered with 100 prinds
of plutonium in two lumps, and
weighing about 9,000 poinds.

The article which appeared

Warns Against
The article, which appeared yesterday under a banner head "atom bomb secret out." gave no source for its 'information. Pincher based his figure of 96 bombs on an argumed output of bombs on an assumed output of six bombs per month since the time of the Nagasaki bombing.



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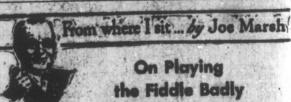
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ALSO FOX NEWS

Sunday, Monday

SHOWS - Sunday - 2:15 - 4:17 - 7:25 - 9:27





A favorite regression in our town is getting together is one or another's home and making music. There's somebody at the piano; a guitar; a fiddle player; and Molly Mirtles even has a harp!

What comes out inn't the best music in the whole world. In fact, a lot of it is downright had. But nebody even thinks to question or to eriticize.

Because the spirit of harmony is there—harmony between falls who like each other's company, who en-joy the simple, homey atmosphere

with nothing more exciting than old songs, and a glass of moderate beer or elder.

From where I sit, it's a heap more important to be a poor fiddle player, than not to play at all. player, than not to play at all.
More important to be a part of the
American scene—with its community music, home entertainment,
friendly glass of beer — than to
hold out for professional perfection. (Besides, I like to play the
fiddle—even badly!)

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for the Los Angeles Rams some manski and Bronko Nagurski. The ex-sportscaster and when Halas talks, national

hasn't been doing too badly at football league coaches listen. . halfback, but George claims Temmy would be the third-best New York, Lov. 2-(Ar). Temmy would be the third-best Don't be surprised if formy fullback in "T" formation foot-Harmon turns up at fullback ball-ranking behind Bill Os-

Sports Before Your Eyes

tains that the Cornell backfield, as a unit, is the fastest of any nia's Fanther Valley-and no team his Lions face this season doubt a number of college scouts and Columbia was on the same field with Army, you remember.

It's a good way to start an ... A 155-pound speedster, Vic.

argument. ... another "contest" has scored cight touchdowns in item: one North Atlantic league has scored eight touchdowns in baseball club used 77 players at six games (as of last week) carone time or another during the ried 80 times for 372 yards. He past season. Is that a record? . . also 's a backetball hotshot and The Notre Dame-N. Y. U. basketball game, which won't be played until Feb. 24, is carried on the

Football fans in Pennsylva--are high on a kid named Vic has scored eight touchdowns in

a good student.

Ceaning The Stuff The first U. S.-Canada semipro baseball champ tonship arriss was a financial burt, ber fray (Global) Dumont plans ... continue it-since the Kansas State tinue it—since the Kansas State and national tourneys drew \$14,000 at Wichita. . . surprise; The official basketball guide is out this year before the first college game. . Idaho Southern U. 's proposing a home-and-home "Spud Bowl" football series with the U. of Maine. That cer-tainly should appeal to the

Garden schedule with a "no pub-lic ticket sale" note. . . FOOTBALL SCORES LAST NITE By The Associated Press Morganfield 13, Providence Covington 6, Highlands 0. Dayton 13, Bellevue 6. Erlanger 27, Beechwood 7.

Dixie 1 County 0. Heights 20, Campbell Shelbyville 13, Paris 0.
Danville 33 M-H-I 7.
Carlisie 30, Nicholasville 14.
Etanford 13, Lancaster 0.
Perryville 38, Burg'n 18 (six

Lincoin of Evansville 2. Dun-par Colored of Lexington 0. ar Colored of Lexington 0.

Murray 12, Sturgis 7.

Owensboro 41, Princeton 0.

Mayfield 3, Madisonville 0.

Raceland 6, Prestonsburg 0.

Louisa 7, Russell 0.

Elizabethtown 19, Valley 7.

and 7.
Paintsville 7, Pikeville 6.
Fulton 47, Greenfield, Tenn., 14.
Hopkinsville 24, Hendersou 26.
Russeliville 26, Marion 7.
Frankfort 19, Georgetown 6.
Winchester 12, Mount Steri-

Punts. 0.

GREENFIELD

Yds. rushing, 29. Lost rushing, 5. Net rushing, 24.

Passes completed,

Pass int'eptns, 0. Int. pass runback,

First downs, 4. Kickoff returns, 7.

Punts. 2.

Browder ----

Nelms

Lowe .... Whitesell

Yds. runback, 85. Penalties against, 5.

A V. from punts 22.

Starting Lineups: Pos. Greenfield

Officials: Bennett, referee;

Fisher, umpire; Thompson, head

Samons, Steele, Browning, Lin-ton, Hyland, Ruddle, Collins, Mischke, Hodges, Glasco, Speight

Grated carrot can often be substituted when a recipe calls for pineapple—and the substi-

tution may not be noticeable.

Pos. Greeniela LE \_ Jas. Porter

LaForm

Rogers

Yds. passing, 182.

Hazard 18, Somerset 14.
Cynthina 8, Harrodsburg 0.
Anchorage 23, Saint Joe of
Bardstown 19.
Central high of Knoxville,
Tennessee 6, Male High of Louisille 6, (tie).

rille 6, (tie).

Lebanori Junetion 63, Tayorsville 13, (six man football).

Harlan 12, Corbin 6.

Middlesboro 48, Benham 0.

Pineville 25, Bell County 0.

Wallins 13, Jacksboro, Tenn. 7.

Hall-7, Oumberland 7, (tie).

#### GREENFIELD IS (Continued from Page One)

air again to set up their last touchdown. Grooms threw to Porter who was downed by Stone on the 23 after gaining Unwitting Guide some 27 yards. Grooms failed to complete a toss to Usery but made connections with James

made connections with James Porter, left end, who went on to score. Rogers drove over left tackle for the extra.

Meacham returned the opening kickoff of the third quarter from the 18 to the Fulton 32 and advanced to the 35 through the line on the next play. Mann added 12 yards and a first down, Baird followed with six more, and Forrest skirted right end to move down to the Greenfield 20. From there Meacham ran over the opposite side of the line for another marker, and Bone converted.

converted.

Bone's kickoff was downed on the Greenfield 35 by Forrest, and Mann, Forest and speight gained 13, 9 and 5 yards respectively in successive running drives. Speight went through the line for the last touchdown and Bone kicked his last extra

Grooms and Usery looked good for the losers, but were handicapped by a weak line that had trouble getting out of their way at times. Three of the Oreenfield starters were declar-ed ineligible after their game last week and did not dress out for the Fulton tilt.

Yds. rushing, 286. Lost rushing, 11. Net rushing, 275. Passes completed, 5. Yds. passing, 110. Average per pass, 20 plus.
Incomplete passes, 2.
Pass int/cptns. 6.
Int. pass runback, 47 yds.
First downs, 14.

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#### Kickoff returns, 2. Yds. runback, 19. Penalties against, 20. Wildcats Given Slight Edge Today Av. from punts, none Lexington, Ky., Nov. 2-(AP)

-Kentucky was the slight favorite as the Wildcats sought their first football victory over Michigan State here today. The Spartans squeezed out a 7-6 margin last year and won, 2-0 the year before.

Another sellout crowd of 21 000, Kentucky's fourth straight, was expected for today's game.

## The Sports Mirror

Today a year ago—George M.
Trautman, 10-year president of
American (baseball) associations
became general manager of Detroit Tigers, succeeding sack

Three years ago Clevelend indians brought Hal Trosky out of retirement for trading pur-

Five years ago. Notre Dame and Army played scoreless tis before 76,000 in New York; Navy defeated Penn 13-6, Minnesota shaded Northwestern 3-7, Call-fornia won 27-7 over UCIA. Ten years ago Chicago Bears beat Green Bay Packers 21-36 before record Wrigley crowd of 31.264.

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er, fertilizer attachment

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4-2-Horse Wagons

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tle troughs

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Man's gabardine raincoat left or Man's gabardine raincoat left on 50 yard line of bleachers at Greenfield-Fulton football game. Reward for return. Dr. Perry. 262 tfc

#### • Miscellaneous

Have 15 fallen and standing trees suitable for stove wood, barn wood. Can be had free for cutting and hauling. Norman-Mc-Ginnis Farm. Phone 1296-W-3.

want a farm to share crop. James W. Perkins. Pulton, Ky., Route 1, Highlands. 257-6tp

Will trade 1946 one-ton Dodge truck for 1946 automobile. See Jack Kellen, 2 miles east of Wat-er Valley. 258-5tp

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Rationing of sugar, the only commodity still under rationing, has been handled through the Louisville office since Jan. 1,

now in the hands of local boards, will be transferred to the dis-trict office, Goodman said. Certificates of transfer for For Rent

OR RENT: Sleeping room. Call 1128.

Certificates of transfer for sales of used passenger automobiles will be piaced in the hands of principal auto dealers in each city, he added. Dealers will obtain supplies of these forms from the O.P.A. regional office in Cleveland.

# UNUSUAL MEETING

Nov. 4th-8th Church of Christ Fulton, Ky.

"CHALK TALKS" Monday by Bro. C. J. Garner of Madison, Tenn.

"SIN AGAINST the HOLY SPIRIT" Tuesday by Bro. Eugene Pitts of Union City, Tenn.

"SALVATION by GRACE" Wednesday by Bro. J. E. Green of Martin, Tenn.

"SALVATION by the BLOOD" Thursday by Bro. E. W. Stovall of Blytheville, Ark.

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smart, gay and young as usual in 1947. Here's how, left to right:
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Six boys and a girl of Kew Gardens, Long Island, are publishing a new teen age maga-lishing a new teen age maga-lishing a new teen age maga-

ST. EDWARDS CATHOLIC; Monday at 2 o'clock at the

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY Mackins. Services every Tuesday and Friday night at 8 p. m. Everybody is invited and is wel-

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Morning Worship Young People's Society \_\_\_6:30 Evangelistic Service \_\_\_\_\_7:15 Junior Service Wednesday, 3 7:15

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Louisville, Ky., Nov. 2-(AP) CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST In Appeals Court

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Evening Woship \_\_\_\_\_7:30 p. m. highest court since 194
Baptist Training Union 615 p. m. nection with the case.
Mid-week Service, Wcd. 7:30 p. m. VISITORS WEICOME

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERI-AN CHURCH-W. R. Reid, pastor. Sunday School, 10:00 a. m Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m. Evening Worship 7.30 p. m.

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Morning worship 11 o'clock.
Evening worship 7 o'clock.
Tomorrow will be "Bank Sunday." Please bring your banks with you.

#### Fair-Trade Plans For Burley Market Will Be Arranged

Lexington, Ky., Nov. 2—(AP)—Albert G. Clay, Mt. Sterling, president of the burley auction warehouse association, announced effects of the burley auction was a second of the burley auction.

house association, announced efforts to set up fair-trade practices for the sale of tobacco will be taken when the association meets here next Wednesday.

Representatives of more than 100 warehouse firms throughout the burley tobacco belt, will attend the meeting at which opening detay and selling hours for

tend the meeting at which opening dates and selling hours for the 1946 burley marketing season will be determined. Clay added.

Growers "will contribute their part to the development of better sales practices," he said in announcing they and their organizations will be represented at the meeting, which is one of three scheduled next week in preparation for handling the vast 1946 burley crop.

#### TEEN-TALK

AP Newsfeatures

Dear Judy How many hearts have you broken? Well, it seems the easiest way to tell these days is to count the split hearts that dangle from the chatelaines worn by the slick chicks. You make 'em by cutting little hearts and the charts are the charts and the charts are the charts. out of red felt. Then slit .two up the center to form one heart which when stuffed with a little cotton and sewed around and outside and up either side of the slit in the center will resemble a broken heart.

Some of the heps dare to put initials on each heart, emboideng them in various shades of wool. They use the same shade of wool that the whole thing might hang from a large safepin around which you have twined bright wool. But is that the whole thing of the property of t

To help cement friendship be-tween kids in the United States and Great Britain, "Calling All Girls" is offering a prize of \$50,

lishing a new teen age maga-zine called Picture Story. It will sell for 5 cents. The editor is Bernard Krisher, 15, who says he saved \$70 and decided instead of buying a bike he would publish the kind of a magazine that would really appeal to the kids. Why don't your gang get together and start their own little mag?

Did I tell you Helen found out

CHURCH. Eddings Street. Masses 1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays, 10:00 a. m. 2nd and 4th Sundays' Confessions before 8:00 o'clock diameter and friends are urged to be present.

Mass.

home of Mrs. Boyd Alexander of Indeed, now that she has really delighted—because they really delighted—because they really improve her looks. You know how round her face looked—well with the new glasses which up-tilt at the corners, she really looks cute. She says it is the first looks cute. She says it is the firs ST. EDWARDS CATHOLIC Monday at 2 o'clock at the che had to wear glasses and went home of Mrs. Boyd Alexander the post dippy? But it developed that sees 1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays, Missionary Society will meet, now that she has them she is 10:00 a. m. 2nd and 4th Sundays' Mis Edith Claire Walden of Index of the had to wear glasses and went post dippy? But it developed that now that she has them she is delighted—because they really time in her life she has really had comph. The glass frames are pale blue and they make her blue eyes bluer. Don't you think it makes more sense for the kids to wear these tricky glasses than to go blind without 'em? Wednesday Evening Testimony eeting 7:30 p. m.

Fairwell, Vocabulary for squares. Hepdope \_\_\_\_\_ Info (You may write Vivian Brown in care of this paper about new

angles in your own gang) containing \$1,200 to \$1,500 in h's

#### About 10,180,000 books were File Eighth Suit shipped to colleges in the Unit-ed States during the 1945-46 school year.

Frankfort, Ky., Nov. 2—(AP)
—Bell county's stubborn fight
over the sale of alcoholic beverages was in court again today. The county's dry leaders yesterday petitioned the Kentucky Court of Appeals to reconsider Its decision of last Oct. 1 that the wets won the 1945 local op-tion election there.

211 Carr Street Sunday Nov. 3 1946 Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Sunday service 11 a. m.

day and Saturday 2-4 p. m.

All are welcome.

Reading Room Hours Wednes

Aaron C. Bennett, Paster 7:30 p. m. Evening prayer and

The petition marked the eight time some legal maneuver has been undertaken in the state's highest court since 1943 in con-

#### Bank Robbers Foiled By Alert City Policeman

Whitesburg, Ky., Nov. 2—(AP)
—An attempt to rob the bank of
Whitesburg was frustrated early
today by a city policeman who
shot at one of two holdup men who had slugged the night

Cashier Herman Hale said that Policeman Joe Blair happened by as the robbers were about to make their getaway in an automobile, and fired at one of the bandits who dropped a sack

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#### Five State Colleges Play

Only One Game In KIAC Competition; Geo'town And Western Are Beaten

By Associated Press Five Kentucky intercollegiate athlette conference football teams w'll line up-for kick-offs AP Newsfeatures at Morehead—is a conference

Two other conference teams-

book, "Your Manners Are Showing' which includes chapters on
Invitations; Table Manners:
Money; Popularity Plus and scads of interesting hepdope that teeners will love.

To bein coment friends the first second half to spill Georgetown, and Western Kenrocks or even hay without any laborious handling.
These are just two of many improved devices, gadgets, machines and assorted labor-saving ideas which agriculture resecond half to spill Georgetown, search engineers are fasting as

single victory and a tie.

The Tennessee Tech Eagles racked up their third win of the season at Cookeville at the expense of Western Kentucky,

New York, Nov. 2—(AP)—The lead in both divisions of the National Football League will be at stake tomorrow when the New York Giants, eastern pace-setters, invade Philadelphia and the Green Bay Packers move in against the Chicago Bears, front-runners in the western half of

top spot. The Packers, beaten twice in

five starts, could move into the western lead by beating the Beers, whose record includes

one defeat, own the best record being tried out now on cane and in the league. Washington has corn. It consists of two blow tor-won three, lost one and tied one, ches, which while other attachwhile Philadelphia has won three

# Washington

By Howard Dobson (For Jane Eads)

today, but only one game—the
Eastern Kentucky-Morehead tilt
trymen who lugged flame-throwers during the war should be able to adjust happily on some

tractor which loads manure, rocks or even hay without any

second half to spill Georgetown, search engineers are testing at 14 to 0. The loss was the Tigers' their proving grounds near here. The engineers don't invent, but they encourage inventors and fourth of the season against a

> veloped originally for cotton farmers to eliminate hoeing weeds between the plants, is

ments cut the weeds between

the rows.

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