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Courier-Journal, Times Bolt Party

The Leader, together with many other Kentucky newspapers and the rank and file of the Democratic party in this state, was surprised and shocked this week when the Louisville Courier-Journal and the Louisville Times, traditionally Democratic, bolted the party and announced their stand in favor of John Sherman Cooper, Republican nominee for United States Senator in the November 5 election.

While we do not believe that the Louisville newspaper's decision will have the effect of defeating John Young Brown, their apologetic mourning of the Republican bandwagon was a blow to his campaign and to all Kentucky Democrats.

As the Madisonville Messenger commented, "Meanwhile, Marse Henry Watterson turned over in his grave."

From the many editorials denouncing the Louisville newspapers' changing of horses in mid-stream we have selected parts of two which we feel will be of interest to our readers. The first is from the Owensboro Messenger, which said:

One of the most surprising developments of the current campaign came Thursday when the Louisville Courier-Journal joined such Republican reactionaries as Senator Robert A. Taft, Carroll Reece, Joseph W. Martin in opposition to John Young Brown, Democratic nominee for the United States Senate from Kentucky, and Emmet O'Neal, Democratic representative in Congress from the Louisville district, and by implication favored all Republican nominees for Congress this year in Kentucky.

Though the Courier-Journal threw off the last shreds of its original cloak of Democratic party regularity years ago, in a declaration of independence of its own, its abandonment of the party it has championed for the last 16 years had not been foreseen in its columns throughout the campaign now being waged. Far more surprising than its defection, though, are the reasons the C-J gives for favoring Cooper and Morton, which apply to other Kentucky Republican nominees for Congress as fully as to the ones it specifically prefers. The Courier-Journal admits that Republican leadership, "as represented by such heroes as Taft, Martin and Reece," has learned nothing in 16 years in the wilderness and has contributed nothing except obstruction to the urgencies of the day.

Yet it believes that the "Republicans seem certain to control the House and perhaps also the Senate in the next Congress" and advocates that the liberal voter cast his ballot "where he can find opportunity, for Republicans whose ideas about government most nearly approach his own."

"Thus, the Courier-Journal, unmindful of the soundness of the old truism that 'a woman should never marry a man to reform him,' allies itself with Cooper, Taft, Reece, Martin and company in an effort to make better citizens of them, although conceding that Lowell Mellett stated the 'bold truth' recently when he said the country is witnessing at the moment 'the spectacle of a wrecking crew demanding control of the car they had helped to wreck, and pointing to the wreckage in justification of their demand.'"

The Courier-Journal offers some of the most 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. Barkley, majority leader of the Senate, provided, of course, enough other doubtful states go Republican Tuesday to give the O. C. P. a publican majority. The tragedy of a Taft-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 scrambling on the Republican bandwagon would be ludicrous if it were not so tragic. We have here the spectacle of a great liberal newspaper 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 'thirties "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 pathetic, 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 popular 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 condensed the statement to a very few words: "We like to ride the winners."

We hope, fervently, 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 advice for leaving the Democrats just five days before the election.

Vote Next Tuesday — It's Important

Don't fall to vote Tuesday. Although corn gathering time is here, cotton needs picking, cattle and hogs demand attention, take time enough off to vote, and try to see that your neighbor does likewise. Many men have died for our right to vote. Let us be certain to exercise it.

The ballot is Democracy's greatest safeguard. As long as our free people exercise their constitutional right of suffrage, they need have no fear of dictators, foreign or domestic. On the other hand, once a county, state or nation begins to stay away from the polling places, 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 from a war economy. You citizens of Fulton county will help select one member in each of the two houses of the Congress who will decide these important questions. Surely you believe these decisions important enough to justify giving time enough to vote. Our children's future, in peace or war, may well be decided for their generation through the decisions made by the next Congress, a Congress to be elected next Tuesday.

Kentucky will fill a Senate seat with a new man on November 5th. By our votes we will either approve the course charted by Franklin D. Roosevelt 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 Barkley and Brown tell us in emphatic 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 a 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 "Louie's a wonderful pet for kids, and he'll keep your lawn mowed."

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

THE DOOLITTLES



Social Happenings

BAPTIST MISSIONARY SOCIETIES MEET MONDAY

Circle No. 3 will meet at 2:30 Monday afternoon with Mrs. L. M. Maxie on Edding street.

Circle Nos. 4, 5, and 6 will meet together at the church at 2:30 Monday afternoon. Little Moon Circle will meet with Mrs. William Scott on Ghobson street, Monday night at 7:30 with Mrs. Charles Aram as co-hostess.

Annie Armstrong will meet Monday night at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Bill Looney.

BUNKING PARTY

Miss Louise Richardson entertained a group of her friends with a bunking party Thursday

COKE PARTY HONORS OUT OF TOWN GUESTS

Mrs. J. D. White entertained with a coke party this morning in honor of her six guests from Chicago, Madames James Hard, Don Merphion, Warren Hungerford, Albert Fisher and Misses Gertrude Marjorie and Betty Thomas. The house was decorated with fall flowers. Forty guests were invited.

PERSONALS

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

Mrs. J. H. Pond left last night for Baton Rouge, La., to visit her sister, Mrs. S. C. Sibbey, and relatives for a week.

Basil Cook of Erie, Penn., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cook.

Mrs. Paul Tuberville spent 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 gone to Fulton, Mo., to visit their daughter, Jessie Neil, who is a student at William Woods College.

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

HOSPITAL NEWS

Fulton Hospital

Patients admitted yesterday were: J. C. McClure, Mrs. Herbert Cannon and baby, Jimmy Riley.

Other patients are: Lewis Murphy, Mrs. Neal McAllister and baby, Mrs. Alice Johnson, Mrs. Harvey Shelton and baby, W. L. Stallins, Alfred Johnson, Mrs. Harold Wade and baby, Mrs. E. D. Maxwell, Miss Millie Patterson, and Mrs. Cleve Townsend.

Patients dismissed were Wallace Webb and Miss Laverne Walker.

Jones Clinic

Mrs. John Blehinger is improving.

Mrs. Brady Jones is better. Mrs. R. E. Brundage was admitted yesterday.

Mrs. John Cooley and baby were dismissed.

Mrs. R. M. Cantrell was dismissed yesterday.

Haws Memorial

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

Mrs. J. D. Briggs and baby are doing fine.

Mrs. Dotha Ainley is better. Mrs. J. D. Simon and baby are doing fine.

Mrs. Lula Conner is doing nicely.

Mrs. Geneva Terrell is better. Corky Bynum is doing fine. Mrs. Frank Bryant is improving.

Kentucky Today

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

Frankfort—The State Unemployment Compensation Commission said today that through Oct. 26, 3,825 veterans filed claims for the \$20 "repeater" against the 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 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 Willis has signed a request for the return from Los Angeles of Anthony Caponigro, 32, who is charged with being one of the Benjamin Rayburn gang that collected some \$16,500 in Louisville robberies.

Frankfort—Orders were issued yesterday for disbanding two more Kentucky militia units, Company C, Ashland, and the Service Company here, both of the Second Regiment. The militia, which functioned during the war, is being replaced by the reorganized Kentucky National Guard.

Frankfort—Employment of three deputy mine inspectors in the State Bureau of Mines and Minerals today had the approval of Gov. Simeon Willis. They are Sterling Cazard, H. H. H. O. Livelace, Hazard, and Mart V. Bailey, Majestic.

Madisonville—Virgil S. Villines, 35-year-old Madisonville mine employe, was killed yesterday morning when he was struck by a train while walking along the Louisville & Nashville Railroad Company tracks near here.

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 Women's Club.

Williamstown—T. W. Skinner, 55, Dry Ridge school teacher, today awaited February grand jury action on a charge of shooting into a group of Halloween pranksters last Thursday night, injuring three. His bond was set at \$200.

Lexington—M. V. Swift, controller of Southeastern Greyhound Lines, reported consolidated net income of the lines for the three months ending Sept. 30 was \$999,123.66, equal to \$1.84 a share on common stock. This compared with net income of \$809,454.74 for the same period a year ago, which was equal to \$1.12 a share.

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

Winchester—Wallace H. Wade, secretary of the Clark County Farm Bureau Co-operative Tobacco Marketing Association, announced the association has

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been authorized to conduct burley tobacco sales with federal graders. He said the authorization came from the Department of Agriculture in Washington and was construed as opening the way for operation of a tobacco market in Winchester. The market operated on a part time basis last year.

Cynthiana—Coroner Dave Rees said the body of an unidentified man was found beside the Louisville & Nashville Railroad tracks here last night. The coroner said the man either had been struck by a train or killed while trying to board or leave a moving train.

Warns Against Forest Fires

State Forester Urges Extreme Caution With Tobacco And Matches

Frankfort, Ky., Nov. 2.—(AP)—State Forester Harold B. Newland today urged extreme caution with fire and tobacco in Kentucky's woods and fields, especially this weekend when forests are "dangerously dry." He said the light and scattered showers forecast are not expected to prevent many fires. Woods dry out quickly now after rain, he said.

During the current fire season, the state forestry division has extinguished 47 fires which have destroyed 740 acres, he reported. The most dangerous part of the fall fire season has just

started, he added. Newland reminded hunters of a 1946 law which forbids them from smoking animals out of holes and hollow trees or setting fire to fields and woods to drive out game.

London Paper Says U. S. Has About 96 Atom Bombs
London, Nov. 2.—(AP)—The Daily Express weapons expert, Chapman Pincher, says the United States has probably 96 atom bombs in its munitions stockpile, each 25 feet long, torpedo-shaped, powered with 100 pounds of plutonium in two lumps, and weighing about 9,000 pounds. 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 assumed output of six bombs per month since the time of the Nagasaki bombing.

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From where I sit... by Joe Marsh
On Playing the Fiddle Badly
A favorite recreation in our town is getting together in one or another's home and making music. There's somebody at the piano; a guitar; a fiddle player; and Molly Martine even has a harp!
What comes out isn't the best music in the whole world. In fact, a lot of it is downright bad. But nobody even thinks to question or criticize.
Because the spirit of harmony is there—harmony between folks who like each other's company, who enjoy the simple, honey atmosphere
—with nothing more exciting than old camp, and a glass of moderate beer or cider.
From where I sit, it's a heap more important to be a poor fiddle 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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Sports Roundup

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr. New York, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Don't be surprised if Tommy Harmon turns up at fullback for the Los Angeles Rams some Sunday. The ex-sportsca-

hasn't been doing too badly at halfback, but George claims Tommy would be the third-best fullback in "T" formation foot-

ball league coaches listen. Sports Before Your Eyes Columbia's Lou Little main-

tains that the Cornell backfield, as a unit, is the fastest of any team his Lions face this season

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By The Associated Press Morganfield 13, Providence 6. Covington 10, Highlands 0. Dayton 13, Bellevue 6. Erlanger 27, Beechwood 7. Cincinnati Robert Bacon 41, Ludlow 6. Dixie Heights 20, Campbell County 0. Shelbyville 13, Paris 0. Danville 33 M-H-1 7. Carlisle 20, Nicholasville 14. Stanford 13, Lancaster 0. Ferrysville 26, Burg'n 18 (six man football). Lincoln of Evansville 2, Dunbar Colored of Lexington 0. Murray 12, Sturgis 7. Owensboro 41, Princeton 0. Mayfield 3, Madisonville 0. Raceland 6, Prestonsburg 0. Louisville 7, Russell 0. Elizabethtown 19, Valley 7. Okona 40, Jeffersontown 6. Manual of Louisville 23, Ashland 7. Paintsville 7, Pikeville 6. Fulton 47, Greenfield, Tenn. 14. Hopkinsville 24, Henderson 26. Russellville 26, Marion 7. Frankfort 15, Georgetown 6. Winchester 12, Mount Sterling 6. Hazard 18, Somerset 14. Cynthia 6, Harrodsburg 0. Anchorage 13, Saint Joe of Bardotown 19. Central high of Knoxville, Tennessee 6, Male High of Louisville 6, (tie). Lebanon Junction 63, Taylorville 13, (six man football). Harlan 12, Corbin 6. Middlesboro 46, Benham 0. Pineville 25, Bell County 0. Wallins 12, Jacksboro, Tenn. 7. Hall 7, Cumberland 7, (tie).

Malco Fulton — Sun. — Mon. — Tue.



A Love story to remember "To Each His Own," starring Olivia De Havilland with John Lund.

The Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press

Today a year ago—George M. Trautman, 19-year president of American (baseball) association, became general manager of Detroit Tigers, succeeding Jack Zeiler.

Three years ago—Cleveland Indians brought Hal Trosky out of retirement for trading purposes.

Five years ago—Notre Dame and Army played scoreless tie before 78,000 in New York; Mary defeated Penn 13-4, Minnesota defeated Northwestern 9-7, California won 27-7 over UCLA.

Ten years ago—Chicago Bears beat Green Bay Packers 21-14 before record Wrigley Field crowd of 51,264.

Irving Berlin made exactly 22 cents on the first song he wrote.

Wildcats Given Slight Edge Today

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.

Kickoff returns, 2. Yds. runback, 19. Penalties against, 20. Punt, 0. Av. from punts, none. GREENFIELD Yds. rushing, 29. Lost rushing, 5. Net rushing, 24. Passes completed, 7. Yds. passing, 182. Incomplete passes, 18. Pass int'ptions, 0. Int. pass runback, none. First downs, 4. Kickoff returns, 7. Yds. runback, 85. Penalties against, 5. Punt, 2. A. V. from punts 22.

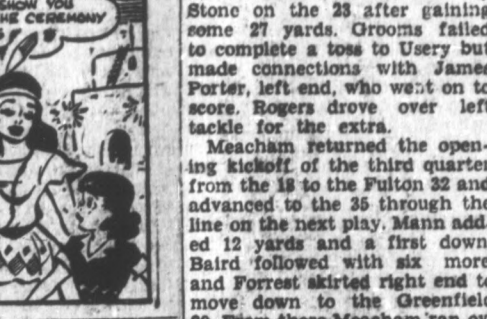
Starting Lineups: Fulton Pos. Greenfield Nelsa LE Jas. Porter Holland LT Jenkins Browder LG Stafford Whitsell C Campbell Grymes RT Allison Bone RE Clymer Forrest QB Rogers Baird IH Grooms Mann RH Usery Meacham FB Jack Porter Officials: Bennett, referee; Flasher, umpire; Thompson, head linesman.

Fulton substitutes: Stone, Samons, Steele, Browning, Linton, Hyland, Ruddle, Collins, Mischke, Hodges, Glasco, Speight and Thorpe.

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air again to set up their last touchdown. Grooms threw to Porter who was downed by Stone on the 23 after gaining some 27 yards. Grooms failed to complete a toss to Usery but 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 15 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. Bone's kickoff was downed on the Greenfield 35 by Forrest, and Mann, Forrest 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 point. 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 Greenfield starters were declared ineligible after their game last week and did not dress out for the Fulton tilt.

Learned Fast, Didn't He?

Statistics: FULTON 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'ptions, 6. Int. pass runback, 47 yds. First downs, 14.

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FOR SALE: Vacuum cleaners. Immediate delivery. Call Mr. Fuller, 497. 257-5tp

FOR SALE: Combine, 22-in. blade, International. JAMES BOULTON, one mile north of Loggerton School on Cayce highway. 257-6tp

FOR SALE: 4 spring boards. Grandsons of Bevo Lo Down and Cherry Model, dam by Waymore. Registered in buyer's name. Have some good grade girls, bred to Starwood Lo Down, to farrow in December. Have some nice White Rock chickens out of ROP, from S. C. Townsley Trap Nest Farm. BURNETT JONES, Fulton, Ky. 255 7tp

PIANOS: New Spinets with bench, \$465.00. Used, \$95.00 and up. Free delivery. New address 808 South 5th Street, Paducah, Ky. Harry Edwards. 256-5tp

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Will the person who mistakenly took a large, dark green pottery vase (with handles) from Haws Memorial Hospital, please call 753. Reward for return. 260-3tp

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

Miscellaneous

Have 15 fallen and standing trees suitable for stove wood, barn wood. Can be had free for cutting and hauling. Norman-McGinnis Farm. Phone 1296-W-3. 262-3tp

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

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

Notice

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NOTICE TO VOTERS OF PALESTINE AND RICCVILLE PRECINCTS: The Polls will be open at Mr. Putman's residence on the Middle Road for Palestine voters' convenience and at CARL PARTON'S residence in Riccville for Riccville voters' convenience. HOMER ROBERTS, Judge. 261-2tc

State OPA Work Will Be Done Through Central Office

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 2—(AP)—After local price control boards all over Kentucky close on Monday, all business will be transacted through the district O.P.A. office in the Kenyon building, Louisville, George H. Goodman, district O.P.A. director, announced today.

Rationing of sugar, the only commodity still under rationing, has been handed through the Louisville office since Jan. 1, 1946.

Records of compliance actions, now in the hands of local boards, will be transferred to the district office, Goodman said. Certificates of transfer for sales of used passenger automobiles will be placed 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.

"FASHIONS OF THE TIMES"



The American Girl will look smart, gay and young as usual in 1947. Here's how, left to right: "The American Girl" herself, wearing a brilliant costume by Bruno, combining finely detailed black wool basic dress with nipped-in waistline jacket of bold black and white checked wool. Matching wool for shoes, also by Bruno. Unreturned hat by Hat the Carnegie. Right: Gay summer print by Jerry Parris, brilliant colors on white, new long tunic, longer skirt. Inset: Off-white square-toed alligator shoes, walking heel, sling back.

Church

ST. EDWARDS CATHOLIC CHURCH. Eddings Street, Masses 1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays, 10:00 a. m. 2nd and 4th Sundays' Confessions before 8:00 o'clock Mass.

CHURCH OF GOD, Sunday school, 10 o'clock, preaching 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Pastor, Brother Mackins. Services every Tuesday and Friday night at 8 p. m. Everybody is invited and is welcome.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE J. C. MATTHEWS, Pastor College and Green Sunday School 9:45 Morning Worship 11:00 Young People's Society 6:30 Evangelistic Service 7:15 Junior Service Wednesday, 3 p. m. Prayer Service Wed. 7:15 Choir Rehearsal, Friday 7:15 VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST Second and Carr Sts. Charles L. Bousser, Minister Bible School 10:00 a. m. Morning Worship 11:00 a. m. Evening Worship 7:00 p. m. Ladies' Class, Monday 2:45 p. m. Men's Training 7:30 p. m. Mid-week service, Wed 7:30 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Second and Eddings Sam Ed Bradley, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship 10:50 a. m. Evening Worship 7:30 p. m. Baptist Training Union 6:15 p. m. Mid-week Service, Wed. 7:30 p. m. visitors welcome

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—W. R. Reid, pastor. Sunday School, 10:00 a. m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m. Evening Worship 7:30 p. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH E. M. Oakes, Minister Church school 9:45 a. m. 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 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 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 chateaus worn by the slick chicks. You make 'em by cutting little hearts 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, emboldening them in various shades of wool. They use the same shade of wool that the whole thing might hang from a large safe-pin around which you have twined bright wool. But is that nice?

Betty Betz has just written a book, "Your Manners Are Showing" which includes chapters on Invitations; Table Manners; Money; Popularity Plus and seeds of interesting hope for teens who love.

To help cement friendship between kids in the United States and Great Britain, "Calling All Girls" is offering a prize of \$50, a second prize of \$25 and five prizes of \$5 each for the best letters, of not more than 250 words written to Princess Elizabeth inviting her to America and telling why she should come.

Six boys and a girl of Kew Gardens, Long Island, are publishing a new teen age magazine 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 you gang get together and start their own little mag?

Did I tell you Helen found out she had to wear glasses and went pos dippy? But it developed that now that she has them she is delighted—because they really improve her looks. You know how round her face looked—well with the new glasses which up-lift at the corners, she really looks cute. She says it is the first time in her life she has really had oomph. 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?

Fairwell, Vivian Vocabulary for squares. Hope 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 haste to escape.

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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 athletic conference football teams will line up for kick-offs today, but only one game—the Eastern Kentucky-Morehead tilt at Morehead—is a conference fracas.

Murray will go to Mississippi to meet Mississippi State; Centre plays Hanover at Madison, Ind., and the University of Louisville meets St. Joseph's of Indiana at Louisville. The latter is a night game.

Two other conference teams—Georgetown and Western Kentucky—suffered losses in an invasion of Tennessee last night. Union University's Bulldogs celebrated homecoming at Jackson, Tenn., by rebounding in the second half to spill Georgetown, 14 to 0. The loss was the Tigers' fourth of the season against a 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, 32-6, whose record shows two victories and three defeats.

Divisional Lead In National Pro League At Stake

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-setter, invade Philadelphia and the Green Bay Packers move in against the Chicago Bears, front-runners in the western half of the professional circuit.

If Philadelphia's Eagles whip the Giants, they can take over the eastern lead, but only if the Washington Redskins fail to get past the Pittsburgh Steelers in Pittsburgh. A Washington victory and a New York defeat would return the Redskins to the top spot.

The Packers, beaten twice in five starts, could move into the western lead by beating the Bears, whose record includes three wins, a loss and a tie. The Giants, with four victories and

Washington Letter

By Howard Dobson (For Jane Eads)

AP Newsfeatures Washington—Former infantrymen who lugged flame-throwers during the war should be able to adjust happily on some modern farms.

There is a new machine for giving weeds a mechanized hot-foot. Also, ex-tank drivers certainly would enjoy getting acquainted with a new type of bulldozer tractor which loads manure, rocks or even hay without any laborious handling.

These are just two of many improved devices, gadgets, machines and assorted labor-saving ideas which agriculture research engineers are testing at their proving grounds near here. The engineers don't invent, but they encourage inventors and help machinery manufacturers by testing new ideas.

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"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.

"SALVATION by OBEDIENCE and FAITHFULNESS" Friday by Bro. Ross O. Spears of Dyersburg, Tenn.

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