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The Weather

FORECAST:
Kentucky—Cloudy and much cooler tonight with occasional light rains in the extreme east portion; Tuesday partly cloudy and continued cool.

Fulton Daily Leader

VOTE TUESDAY!
All registered voters should go to the polls tomorrow and vote for the candidates of their choice. Voting is a privilege—and a duty.

Volume XLVII

Associated Press Leased Wire

Fulton, Kentucky, Monday Evening, November 4, 1946

Five Cents Per Copy

No. 263

Big Four Open Conference On Peace Treaties

Byrnes, Molotov, Bevin, Murville Confer At 3 P. M.

TO AIR PROBLEMS

New York, Nov. 4—(AP)—Around an oval white pine table high in a skyscraper hotel, the big four foreign ministers meet today to tackle the last great issues blocking the peace of Europe and to try, if they can, to make a start on settling the future of Germany.

Their presence here and that of the 51-member United Nations assembly made this city for the time being the diplomatic center of the world and an arena in which Russia and the western powers may test to the limit their ability to solve critical issues of peace-making and peace-keeping.

The assembly, now operating through committees rather than formal sessions, already was knee-deep in such problems as what to do about Franco Spain and how to handle vigorous small nation attacks on the veto system. Both these issues seemed certain to have high priorities on the assembly's 65-item agenda.

The assigned task of the foreign ministers is to put into final shape peace treaties for Italy, Finland, Hungary and Bulgaria. These treaties, together with those eventually to be written for Germany and Japan, are designed to build out of the political wreckage of World War II the peace which the United Nations was organized to make permanent and secure.

But like the United Nations—in whose sessions some of them may occasionally participate—the foreign ministers have to meet and resolve major controversies before they can count their tasks accomplished.

The main disputes left over from the 21-nation peace conference which ended at Paris October 20 are these:

Trieste—It has been agreed that the strategic Adriatic port, claimed by both Italy and Yugoslavia, should be placed under the United Nations security council. Yugoslavia has held out for a lax control, presumably hoping to take over the port eventually, and has said she would refuse to sign the Italian peace treaty as now drawn.

Danube navigation—The new famous vote of 15 to 6, with Russia in the minority, the Paris conference wrote into the Romanian, Hungarian and Bulgarian treaties clauses for freedom of navigation on the Danube, whose 4,000,000-ton a year pre-war traffic flow is now dried up. Despite the Paris decision, Russia has a veto in the foreign ministers meeting, and objection to the navigation clauses could indefinitely block the three treaties.

Bulgarian frontier—Russia and the other Slav states sought unsuccessfully at Paris to have western Thrace taken from Greece and awarded to Bulgaria.

Madisonville Man Is Manager Of Farm Co-op

Madisonville, Ky., Nov. 4—(AP)—Election of Burt H. Dunkerson of Madisonville as general manager of the Farmers Cooperative was announced today by J. C. Whitsett of Madisonville, co-operative president.

The cooperative, a \$100,000 capital stock organization consisting of farmers in five West Kentucky counties, recently bought for \$30,000 the W. H. Ogden warehouse here.

Deficit Of \$300 Million Reported For 1st Quarter

Washington, Nov. 4—(AP)—Treasury figures showed today the federal government finished four months of the current fiscal year with a deficit of \$300,841,791.

Late October spending wiped out a surplus established at the early part of the month, topping receipts from taxes by \$420,148,049 by the end of the month.

Sporadic Miners Walkouts Are Noted As Conference Continues

Washington, Nov. 4—(AP)—Sporadic walkouts in some of the nation's coal fields lent emphasis to negotiations on John L. Lewis' demands for a new contract and higher pay today as government and union conferees went back into session.

Lewis himself was absent again as the talks resumed after a weekend recess.

Reports from Kentucky told of ten mines shut down and some 1,800 miners idle in stoppages attributed by United Mine workers officials to "restlessness over contract negotiations" and a union campaign to defeat Rep. May (D-Ky.), in tomorrow's election.

As fresh reports from the field were awaited, the federal coal mines administration expressed willingness to credit the walkout of some 10,000 miners last Friday and Saturday to a "misunderstanding" over the status of their working agreement. Most of the affected pits were in West Virginia, Kentucky

and Tennessee.

Under his present plan, the United mine workers' chief could end his current agreement November 20.

Lewis, however, has given no fresh sign of his strategy.

He has been holding his fire for the return of Secretary of the Interior, J. A. Krug, top boss of the federally-seized pits, now due back in Washington Thursday from a western inspection trip.

What Lewis' specific demands will be remain to be seen. He only hinted at them in requesting that Krug re-open the contract Nov. 1.

Most government officials think, however, he will seek a cut in the present 54-hour work week, with little or no loss in take-home pay. For the full 54 hours, that is, \$75.20, but the average bituminous miner is working only 42.4 hours weekly, and making \$62.37, the bureau of labor statistics reported in August.

Dr. Jose Gustavo Guerrero, of El Salvador, is President of the International Court of Justice (see story). Dr. Guerrero was President of the former Permanent Court of International Justice and served as his country's Delegate to the League of Nations.

In a dispute should refuse to carry out a judgment, the other party may bring the case before the Security Council for enforcement.

Advisory opinions on legal questions may be requested from the Court by the U. N. General Assembly, the Security Council and by other U. N. bodies, if authorized by the General Assembly.

The Court's jurisdiction extends to all specific cases brought before it by mutual agreement of the nations involved, plus certain types of cases in which one nation may bring another before the Court even without specific mutual agreement, provided both parties have previously accepted in principle the Court's power to judge such cases. These types include questions of treaty interpretation, international law, facts which would constitute a breach of obligations; and the size and type of reparations to be made for the breaking of international obligations.

The judges of the Court are elected for nine-year terms by a majority vote of both the General Assembly and the Secretary Council from lists of qualified candidates nominated by Member Nations, with no two judges being of the same nationality.

Judges are elected not only for their individual qualifications but also as representatives of main types of civilizations and the principal legal systems of the world.

The seat of the Court is at The Hague, capital of The Netherlands, but the Court may hold sessions elsewhere if circumstances make it desirable to do so.

Union City, Tenn.—A clean sweep of the three top awards in the corn show at the Union City Corn Festival last Friday was made by John Walter Hart, Union City attorney and landowner. Mr. Hart won prizes for the best white entry, best yellow entry, and for the grand sweepstakes award for the best corn entered in the show.

Also leading winners of extra prizes were Billie Owen of South Fulton and Spencer Duncan of Martin who were awarded week's vacation trips with all expenses paid to the Edward J. Funk Co. lodge at Marenisco, Mich. Trips may be taken at any time during the summer of 1947.

Fulton countians who won prizes at the Obion county show, in addition to those listed in Saturday's Daily Leader, included John Farabough, Fulton, third in yellow hybrids varieties, lot 16; James Warren, Fulton, second in yellow hybrid varieties, lot 20.

Judges were Roy H. Milton, extension corn specialist; J. E. McMahan, head of agriculture department at U-T Junior College in Martin; and Horace C. Smith, Jr., instructor of agronomy, U-T Junior College.

Taylor Says Republicans May Challenge Negro Votes

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 4—(AP)—Mayor E. Leland, Democrat, today charged that the Republicans plan mass challenges of Democratic votes in six Louisville precincts, predominantly negro, to prevent them from casting ballots in tomorrow's election.

Taylor said he is requesting the U. S. District Attorney's office to provide federal inspectors at polling places of the six precincts he named.

15 Judges Named On International Court Of Justice

The International Court of Justice—the principal judicial organ—the high court—of the United Nations. It is made up of 15 judges, elected internationally from the world's best-qualified legal experts.

The Statute of the Court—its constitution—is based on the older Statute of the Permanent Court of International Justice and is an integral part of the U. N. Charter. It provides that the Court shall be open to all U. N. Members.

All U. N. Members have pledged themselves to comply with the Court's decisions, but if one

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They were arrested by Clearwater police on another charge and probably will be returned to Fulton in the near future.

Importance Of Voting Stressed

Congressman Gregory Urges All Kentuckians To Cast Their Ballots

Mayfield, Ky.—The Mayfield Messenger has asked Congressman Noble J. Gregory for a statement regarding the importance of a Democratic victory in Kentucky in Tuesday's general election.

Parts of Congressman Gregory's reply follows:

"If you feel that my experience in Congress during these past trying years has taught me anything—if you feel that my judgment in the light of this experience is worth anything and if you believe me to be sincere, I urge those of you who have confidence in me to vote the Democratic ticket Tuesday. Though we are well on the way we have not by any means passed through the most critical period in world history. I do not think that a divided National Administration can work effectively.

"A President and Cabinet of one political faith and a Congress of another will not work in harmony. We have seen this both in Kentucky and in national government. Differences and delays are inevitable. Such are now most dangerous and costly. A change after World War I and while the League of Nations was in the formative stage brought confusion, disunion and eventually the League was cast aside and the race was begun for preparation for another war.

I do not challenge the patriotism of any Republican or any party. I do not think any unpatriotic man could be elected to Congress by the American people in any District of State by either party. We now have a Democratic President and Cabinet. Their terms run through 1949 and through another Congressional election, while they serve, should be supported by a Democratic Congress with similar ideas on fundamental questions.

"If you do not agree with my views I still urge you to vote according to the dictates of your own conscience. It is a duty of citizenship to vote and if you do not you have shirked a responsibility and have had no share in the responsibility each citizen should assume in the security of our country."

U. C. Attorney Is Corn Winner

John Walter Hart Takes First In Three Classes; Fulton Countians Win

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35 Million Voters In 16 States Are Expected To Go To Polls Tuesday In Vital Off-Year Election; Party Leadership In 80th Congress Is At Stake

NATIONAL INTEREST CENTERS ON KENTUCKY SENATE RACE, WHERE DEMOCRAT J. Y. BROWN IS OPPOSED BY REPUBLICAN JOHN S. COOPER

Greyhound Bus Overturns Sunday; No Serious Injury

A Greyhound bus en route to Memphis overturned on Highway 45 near Holland's service station on the outskirts of Fulton early Sunday morning, but passengers and the driver escaped serious injury.

According to witnesses, the left front tire of the bus blew out as the vehicle was on the curve near the filling station. The bus hit a small billboard, grazed the side of a house, careened through the service station driveway and through the front yard of the Clint Reeds home, then overturned in a ditch.

A Greyhound wrecker and another bus were sent from Paducah, and the passengers resumed their trips after a short delay.

Nominees Give Last Speeches

Both Brown And Cooper Will Be In Home Cities For Addresses, Voting

By Associated Press

The final day of Kentucky's vigorous political campaign rolled around today and found candidates ready for their most eloquent appeals to voters.

John Sherman Cooper, the Republican nominee to the U. S. Senate, will complete his campaign in Somerset, his hometown, where a homecoming rally of more than county-wide size has been arranged for this afternoon. He will make his final speech at Berea tonight.

John Young Brown, Cooper's Democratic opponent, plans a radio address tonight in Lexington, his hometown. Earlier today he was scheduled to speak in Nicholasville and Harrodsburg.

Both candidates will remain in their home towns long enough to vote tomorrow. Cooper plans to observe election returns at Republican state headquarters at Louisville.

Both candidates and their supporters were optimistic over their prospects for victory but foresaw a close race.

Louisville Man Sends Cows, Mare To Kin In Greece

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 4—(AP)—Two cows and a mare sent by a Louisville man to relatives in Greece have arrived and one of the cows already has born a calf, the donor learned here today.

The sender is Spyros Doulmas who served as chairman of the Kentucky Greek War relief association and directed its "send an animal" campaign in this state. During the drive which ended Sept. 15, Doulmas reported that 11,800 cattle, valued at \$1,500,000, were sent from all parts of this country to needy Greek farmers.

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Leaders Of Both Major Parties Say Chances Are Good

1000 CANDIDATES RUN

By The Associated Press

The balloting in 16 key states appears likely to chart the nation's legislative course for the next two years when upwards of 35,000,000 voters choose tomorrow among more than 1,000 candidates for national and state offices.

These 16 states, stretching from Massachusetts to California, hold the major share of close contests which will determine Democratic or Republican control of the House and Senate in the 80th Congress.

Many of these same states also are among the 33 where governorships are at stake in this off-year election.

With both major parties making their usual last-minute victory claims, attention centered on a final Republican drive to wrest nine Senate seats from the Democrats. Added to those which they claim already are in the bag, the nine would give the GOP control of the Senate for the first time since the New Deal came to power.

Both Confident

These seats are in New York, Massachusetts, Missouri, Idaho, Montana, Washington, West Virginia, Wyoming and New Mexico. Democrats insist they not only will win in these races, but are unwilling to concede that the Republicans have a better chance to take over in Ohio, Pennsylvania, Delaware and Wisconsin.

In the hope of cashing in on what many observers have called a trend against the "ins," the Democrats have gone out after Republican-held Senate places in Kentucky and California, where they contend are fair prospects of winning both.

These 15 states—along with Illinois which has no senatorial contest—promise to furnish most of the vital results in the highly-contested races which GOP leaders assert will give them control of the House. The Democrats sharply dispute these victory claims.

In the House, the Republicans now have 192 members. They need to retain all of these or equivalent districts and gain 26 for the 218 which marks a clear majority. The Democrats, with 235 members, could lose a net of 17 and still maintain control. There are six vacancies and two minor parties now represented among the 435 House places.

In the Senate, the Republicans must make a proportionately larger gain of 19 since they now hold only 39 of the 96 places. Democrats, with 56, could lose seven and keep their majority organization intact. Both parties are fighting for the seat of senator Robert M. La Follette (Prog-Wis), who was defeated in the Republican Primary.

97 For Senate

Ninety-seven candidates are in the field for 35 Senate seats which will be filled in tomorrow's election.

There are 380 contestants for the 432 House seats at stake and 88 for the 33 governorships now held by 16 Democrats and 17 Republicans.

Maine already has returned Senator Owen Brewster (R) for another six-year term, kept its three House seats in the GOP column and reelected Gov. Horace Bushnell.

(Continued on Page Four)

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DAILY SINCE 1898.

PUBLISHED EVERY WEEK DAY EVENING. 400 Main Street, Fulton, Kentucky.

HARRY LEE WATERFIELD
PUBLISHERAUSTIN ADKINSON
MANAGING EDITORADRON GORAN
EDITOR

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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS: The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for reproduction of all news dispatches credited to this paper and also the local news published.

A Final Appeal To Vote Tuesday

This is the last issue of the Leader in which we can urge all of our readers who are duly qualified to go to the polls and vote tomorrow in what we believe is probably the most important off-year election ever held in the history of the United States.

Voting is a privilege, an obligation, a means of demonstrating that you subscribe to the American theory of popular government.

The Leader is especially anxious that Democrats of Kentucky march to the polls in sufficient number to insure the election of John Young Brown to the United States Senate, and the election of other Democratic office holders. National unity demands that the Democratic party retain its majority in Congress during this all-important period of recovery from the worst war in history and of laying the foundations for an enduring peace through international cooperation and understanding.

The inconsistency of the present loud outcry against President Harry Truman, the Democratic Congress and the administration by the Republican candidates and Republican campaigners, exceeds anything we have heard in a long time, unless it be the record of the Republicans in Congress. This opposition reveals nothing but determined bickering against the kind of program to which we must adhere if present full employment and prosperity and peace are to survive. It is even lower than when these same Republicans were wailing and gnashing their teeth at President Roosevelt and the progressive and humanitarian policies of his administration.

There is something strange about the savage and sneering attacks that come from these same Republicans who attacked President Roosevelt. They are even louder and angrier than before. Of course, this is an election year. That explains most of their noise. But there is one special fact about the current barrage that has a different angle. They accused President Roosevelt of being strong, an ambitious man, bent on dictatorship. Now, on the contrary, they complain that President Truman and the administration leadership is weak. They wall because, according to their philosophy, he has not been strong enough—because the proper assertions have not been made.

This strange angle should make us, as citizens of a state in which recently we have heard strange utterances of unfulfilled promises from the present Republican governor and administration, do some serious thinking. These strange utterances against the government should make us not only think of individuals and presidents and administrations as government leaders as weak or strong, but of the system of government under which we live.

We should think of administrations and officials, and especially candidates, as being representative of the people. We should think of candidates and leaders who will bring to the Senate and the Congress a broad human-

itarian outlook on both domestic and international affairs, combined with a wealth of practical experience and a great fund of plain Kentucky common sense.

We hear that because of this great outcry, because of these political utterances, because of these inconveniences necessitated by an unprecedented world conflict, that the citizenry is not interested; that a light vote will be cast. We should think more about our right of suffrage, purchased at a high price and maintained at even a higher price.

In this election, the stubborn and persistent question is whether the people want to follow the gleam of Franklin D. Roosevelt's philosophy as being carried forward to full fruition by President Truman and Senator Barkley, or whether they want to go back to the reactionary policies of Republicanism, under leadership of Senator Robert Taft and thought and risk long years of travail as others of the Henry Cabot Lodge school of vouchsafed to us by Herbert Hoover, his predecessors and cohorts.

The answer to that question and the making of that choice is inescapably wrapped up in your decision in this Senatorial and Congressional campaign. The answer will be in your decision to vote for John Y. Brown for Senate, or the Republican candidate; the Democratic nominees for Congress or their opposite numbers in the Congressional districts.

John Y. Brown will make an able and energetic Senator, and a fit colleague for our illustrious and gifted Senator Alben W. Barkley. Senator Barkley has burdens unlike and surpassing any other Senator, and has had for 12 years. He should be given a colleague from Kentucky who will cooperate with him. He holds the admiration, confidence and respect of Republicans and Democrats alike. Because of his faithful and brilliant public service he needs the consciousness that he has by his side a fellow Kentucky Senator upon whom he may rely. John Y. Brown will make such a Senator. Moreover, he will make a Senator upon whom the people of Kentucky may rely, and upon whom the President may rely.

The voters of Kentucky will not be befuddled in this election. Kentuckians never repeat an election mistake such as the one of electing a Republican administration in 1943. No Republican administration has ever succeeded itself in Kentucky. No Republican United States Senator from Kentucky has ever succeeded himself. When the people have elected either, they have always been sorry of it, and would not repeat the mistake again. The adage that is better to be safe than sorry is applicable to this election. By voting for John Y. Brown you will be safe.

If ever the great vision of Franklin D. Roosevelt, both for domestic economy and world peace, is to be slain upon the floor of the United States Senate it is our fervent hope that in its dead body shall not be found the dagger of a Kentucky Senator!

John Bull Is No Long-Haired Radical

Dewitt McKenzie, AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

John Bull's municipal council elections give us further good indication of the general political trend. In his tight little island—well enough, in fact, so that we are safe in labeling it as being fairly close to middle-of-the-road, with a moderate tendency to the left.

Final results in 360 cities and towns show the apportionment of the 2,319 seats: labor (socialist) 1,041; conservative 947; independents 334; liberals 96 and communists 0. The laborites scored a net gain of 150. However, we shouldn't overlook that at the same time the conservatives not only held their own but made a gain of four. Equally significant is the fact that the communists held only one seat, as against the six they had before.

This tends to confirm the consensus of observers that when John Bull installed his brand new socialist government last year he had no intention of becoming a long-haired radical. It certainly demonstrated again that there is no trend toward the extreme left.

However, this middle-of-the-road England is a far different country from what it was when your columnist first went there thirty odd years ago. You wouldn't think it possible that there could be such a vast social, political and economic changes in that comparatively brief span.

Big Medicine Fails

Madras, Ore., Nov. 4.—(AP)—The white man's faith in his traditional source of weather information from Chief Tommy Thompson of the Cello Tribes—has dimmed. When a white neighbor asked the venerable chief what could be expected soon in weather, the chief gravely pronounced:

"Don't know. My ardio's broke."

Attractive Jail

North Bend, Ore., Nov. 4.—(AP)—The city police officer isn't quite sure what would be the best thing to do if he arrests a drunk and finds it necessary to give the offender a place to sleep it off. When the state liquor store's lease expired here recently the city council voted to allow the state to use the jail temporarily.

THE DOOLITTLES



Social Happenings

LEGION AUXILIARY WILL ENTERTAIN NEW MEMBERS

The American Legion Auxiliary will entertain new members with a pot luck supper Tuesday night at 6:30 at the Legion cabin. All women who are eligible to belong to the Auxiliary are urged to come as their guests.

DRAMA DEPARTMENT ENTERTAINS AT GENERAL MEETING OF WOMAN'S CLUB

The general meeting of the Woman's Club was held Friday, November 1, at 2 p. m. at the club home with the Drama Department entertaining. Artistic arrangements of fall flowers were most attractive for the occasion.

Hostesses for the afternoon were Mesdames Sterling Bennett, Russell Rudd, L. M. Gifford, Joe Hall, M. C. Callahan, B. W. Burrow, Oda Biele and W. H. Hill. Pages were Mesdames B. O. Copeland and Arch Huddleston, Jr., with Mrs. Louis Weeks presiding at the register.

Mrs. W. H. Haws, president, presided over the regular business session with the minutes of previous meetings given by the secretary, Mrs. Gilson Latta. Mrs. C. D. Edwards gave the treasurer's report and Mrs. Wil-

BIRTHDAY DINNER FOR MRS. ELLIOTT

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Mullins were hosts to a birthday dinner in honor of Mrs. Mullins' mother, Mrs. Maude Elliott, Sunday at their home on the Mayfield highway.

Those present were Mrs. Maude Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Elliott and children, Sarah, Wayne and Charles, Mrs. Noble Ekin, Mrs. Henry Miller, Mrs. Dollie Gowell and Mr. and Mrs. Eph Dwyer.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. A. Forehand had as their guests Sunday their son, Fred Walker, of Caruthersville, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jackson of Cairo, Ill.

James H. Hagan, who is attending Penobscot College in Nashville, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hagan in Highlands.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hagan and son, James, spent Sunday in Martin with Mr. Hagan's sister, Mrs. C. E. Pogue and his mother, Mrs. L. E. Hagan and heard Jim Dope preach at the Church of Christ.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hagan and his mother, Mrs. L. E. Hagan, attended the funeral of Mr. Bill Fawell at the Methodist

mon. Boyd gave her report as club librarian. Mrs. L. N. Gifford, chairman of the Drama Department, expressed in behalf of the Department their appreciation for the privilege of entertaining the general meeting.

Mrs. Wilmon Boyd presented Mrs. E. C. Gisham who added an extra touch to the program with a book review, "The Egg and I," by Betty McDowell. Before the business session the Garden Department sponsored a bulb and shrub sale.

During the social hour the hostesses served delicious individual peach pies and black coffee.

Following The Leader

Yesterday we visited friends in two nearby West Kentucky cities and in the natural course of events the conversation in each group turned to politics. The opinions voluntarily expressed were the finest kind of argument for the election of John Young Brown and Representative Noble J. Gregory, and all other Democrats who are seeking office tomorrow. What these small businessmen and farmers said was not in the nature of an interview, and their identity will remain confidential. But here are some of the reasons they would not want to see a Republican victory in Kentucky and throughout the nation November 5.

One man sat on the front porch of a house he recently refused to sell for \$10,000 and told of how he had been unable to earn enough adequately to feed himself and his wife during the last Republican administration. During the years in which the Democratic party has been dominant in Washington he has had steady employment, has purchased his home and several acres of ground, and has a sizeable bank account. "Vote Republican," he said. "Not on your life. I remember too well."

A grocer recalled that during the height, or depth, of the depression he swapped two loaves of bread for "a middling-sized shoat," and wondered how any farmer who is receiving today's premium prices for his livestock and produce could fail to favor the Democratic administration which made present prices possible.

A house wife told of waiting each evening for several weeks for her husband to return home after his search for any sort of part-time work in the same period.

"Watching him grow more and more discouraged, and wondering where money to buy our next meal was coming from. I promised myself to do anything I could to avoid another depression like that one. I think I'll be doing that by voting Democratic this year," she declared.

These comments were typical. We hope and believe they express the opinion of a majority of voters who will go to the polls tomorrow.

Church in Gardner Sunday. Mrs. Trby Holder has gone to Mayfield to be at the bedside of her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Wreather.

WIN!
25
125
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

KROGER'S HOT-DATED COFFEE CONTEST
GET DUTY BLANKS AT KROGER'S OR Williams Hardware Co.
207 East 4th St. — Fulton, Ky.

Revival Will Open Tonight

Church Of Christ Has Five Speakers To Give Sermons During Week

The revival opening this evening at the Church of Christ is described as unusual because of its brevity—just five nights—and also because the sermons will be delivered by a different speaker each night.

The first service, which will begin at 7:30 tonight, will be under the direction of evangelist C. J. Garner of Madison, Tenn. Mr. Garner is said to be especially talented in drawing chalk illustrations, then making exceptionally fine applications of his drawings. Hence, his subject is "Chalk Talks."

The minister, the elders and deacons, and all members of the Church of Christ invite everyone to these five services.

Frustrated Bank Robbers Are Held In Whiteburg, Ky.

Whiteburg, Ky., Nov. 4.—(AP)—James Holcomb, who Letcher county Sheriff Herman Combs said has admitted the attempted robbery last Saturday of the bank of Whiteburg, and Carman Stacey, both 22, of the Whiteburg section, were being held without bond in jail here today.

Clark Day, elderly police judge and former Whiteburg chief of police, who was serving as a temporary watchman at the bank, was slugged during the robbery attempt. He was reported still in a critical condition at a Jenkins hospital. The bandits dropped a sack

containing \$1,200 to \$1,500 in their hurry to get away in an automobile when policemen Joe Blair foiled the robbery attempt by firing at the fleeing men.

Tomorrow is election day!

If Your Real Estate Is For Sale and Priced Right We Can Sell It For Cash
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REALTOR
444 1/2 Lake Street
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HEAR
"Chalk Talks"
—by—
C. J. GARNER
—of—
Madison, Tenn.
—at—
CHURCH OF CHRIST
7:30
TONIGHT

Fulton
SHOWS 11:40 — 7:10 — 9:30 P. M.

As I Am
WITH BURNING DESIRES!
Olivia De Havilland
To Each His Own
with PHILIP TERRY, JOHN LUND, BILL GOODWIN, GIFF BARNETT
ALSO FOX NEWS

ONPHEUM

TONIGHT—
Barbara Stanwick
Robert Cummings
"THE BRIDE WORE BOOTS"

DISPERSAL SALE CLOVERDALE HEREFORDS

44 REGISTERED HEREFORDS

HERD BULL

5 BULL CALVES

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13 BRED COWS

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COFFEE is an age-old DRINK



When coffee made its way into Europe from Arabia centuries ago it was assailed as an infidel beverage until Pope Clement VIII tasted it and baptised it as a Christian drink.

"It is so delicious," he said, "that it would be a pity to let the infidels have exclusive use of it."

Now, coffee is America's favorite drink, and among the preferred brands are

GRAND PRIZE
Tast-Good
EARLY BREAKFAST

Have you tried them? Valuable coupon in each package of **GRAND PRIZE** and **TAST-GOOD**



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222 Lake St. — Fulton, Ky.
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The Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press

Today a year ago—Ben Hogan won the Richmond Open Golf Tourney with a 72-hole score of 289.

Three years ago—Dixie Walker signed his 1944 contract with the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Five years ago—Dolph Camille of Brooklyn was named the most valuable player in the National League; Pete Reiser was second.

Ten years ago—Bill Dwyer, ousted owner of New York Americans Hockey Club, threatened injunction to halt team from opening season.

Sports Roundup

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

New York, Nov. 4—(AP)—Before long the 13-man executive committee of the U. S. Golf Association will buckle down to the task of picking the 1947 Walker Cup team and in the meantime a lot of good amateur golfers must be wondering about their chances.

The basis of selection is golfing ability plus ability "to be a good representative of the country," and with that much latitude the committee has grounds for including or omitting almost anyone. Bud Ward, for instance, wasn't among the last eight in the national amateur, and neither was Muscles Stranahan,

yet their all-season records were fine. But Fred Kammer, semi-finalist at Baltusrol, was just a weekend golfer the rest of the year.

Suggestions Are Free
From this distance it seems logical that the U. S. G. A. should stage trials of some sort to pick the eight or ten men who'll play in England in May.

Amateur golfers get too petition unless they tackle the pros in open tourneys. Showings in the Southern Pacific Northwest, intercollegiate, trans-Mississippi, metropolitan and a few other tournaments are considered because they draw good fields, but they're not truly national. Of course, there are plenty of arguments

against tryouts, including the fact that they might lead to the development of "golfing bums."

But you should hear what a golfer calls himself with a flub shot. "Bum" is a kind word by comparison.

Anyway, They're Fighting
When Charlie Callahan, Notre Dame tub thumper, checked up on the Hibernians on the Fighting Irish football squad, he found Fred Earley, George and Chuck Connor, Terry and Jimmy Brennan, Zeke and Bucky O'Connor, Bob and Bill Walsh, John Creedy, George Tobin, Jim Flanagan, Ralph McGee, George Sullivan, Jim Martin, Jim McGuck, Bob McBride, Gerry Cowhig, John Fallon, Luke Higgins, and Coy McGee. Just to be sure, he asked McGee about his Irish descent and Coy responded: "I guess so, but as far back as anybody can remember the McGees came from Texas."

DISTILLERY HEAD DIES
Lawrenceburg—Funeral services were scheduled here today for Robert Eugene Johnson, 52, former postmaster here and president of the Kings Hill Distilling Company, who died at a Frankfort hospital Saturday.

Ask Today About The State Farm "More Insurance for Your Money" Auto Plan

JOHN D. HOWARD,
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Georgia, Georgia Tech Game May Decide SEC Grid Title

By Chick Hensch

Atlanta, Nov. 4—(AP)—There's nearly four weeks remaining before Georgia and Georgia Tech, the bitterest of rivals, tangle at Athens in their annual game but that maelstrom might be the one to settle the Southeastern Conference football title.

The tilt shapes up now as a championship affair but so many startling upsets have dotted this year's picture it could turn out to be nothing but a battle for the Cracker State title. However, at the rate both are going, it appears the game will have a definite bearing on the conference race.

Tennessee, Louisiana State, and Mississippi State are still very much in the running and the former would tie Georgia for the flag if both went unbeaten in their remaining league games. A loss for Tennessee and a string of victories for Georgia Tech and LSU would leave the latter pair tied.

Georgia, the only major southern team still boasting a perfect record, would have to lose two of three games remaining, as would Tennessee, Tech and LSU, before Mississippi State would have a chance to take the title.

While this week's struggles ring together the two pre-season favorites, Alabama and LSU at Baton Rouge, the remainder of the card doesn't offer as much action as last week's when Georgia beat Alabama, 14-0, Tech whipped Duke, 14-0, Tennessee downed North Carolina, 20-14, and LSU came from behind twice to outlast Mississippi, 34-21.

In other games, Kentucky overcame a 14-13 deficit at halftime, to score four touchdowns in the second half and beat Michigan State, 38-14, with Halback Don Phelps scoring four times; Vanderbilt beat Auburn, 18-0, and Mississippi State swamped Murray State, 69-0. Besides the Tide-LSU game, which will be played in the afternoon at the instance of Coach Frank Thomas of Alabama, Mississippi tackles Tennessee at Memphis, continuing a series in which the Rebels have never won; Mississippi State and Auburn clash at Birmingham, and Georgia and Florida tangle at Jacksonville.

Four non-league games, Vanderbilt as host to N. C. State, Kentucky as guest of Marquette, Clemson and Tulane at New Orleans, and Tech and Navy here, complete the schedule.

The standings:

Conference Games

Teams	W	L	PF	PA
Georgia	2	0	42	13
Tennessee	2	0	25	0
Georgia Tech	3	1	86	33
La. State	3	1	68	53
Vanderbilt	3	2	53	24
Miss. State	1	1	20	20
Kentucky	2	2	50	62
Alabama	2	2	28	20
Tulane	2	2	74	34
Mississippi	1	4	47	92
Auburn	0	3	6	78
Florida	0	3	20	60

All Games

Teams	W	L	PF	PA
Georgia	6	0	215	51
Tennessee	5	1	110	56
Georgia Tech	5	1	132	39
La. State	5	1	108	88
Vanderbilt	5	2	88	24
Miss. State	5	1	184	47
Kentucky	2	2	185	83
Alabama	5	2	122	52
Tulane	2	2	37	59
Mississippi	2	5	62	106
Auburn	3	7	72	103
Florida	0	5	52	120

Breds Training For Marshall

Working Hard After Worst Loss In Team's History At Mississippi

Murray, Ky.—Back home from the worst drubbing ever received by a Murray College football team—69-0 by Mississippi State Saturday—Coach Jim Moore's Thoroughbreds are going "all out" this week in an effort to win their homecoming encounter here Saturday afternoon, November 9, with Marshall College from Huntington, W. Va.

The game will be the first grid clash ever scheduled between Marshall's Thundering Herd and the Kentucky Breds, although the two colleges have previously opposed each other on the hardwood. Murray's record of five losses in six games definitely places the Breds in the dark

Ex-Miner Fighter Has Makings Of Second Tunney

London, Nov. 4—(AP)—British sports writers took an astonished look at Joe Baksi's shoulders today, cocked an admiring ear at his grammar and concluded that the former Pennsylvania coal miner was a Gene Tunney-in-the-making.

Casting local pride to the winds, they gave British cruiserweight (light heavyweight) Champion Freddy Mills only an outside chance of beating Baksi when they meet in a scheduled 15-round non-title match tomorrow night—Guy Fawkes Night—in Harringay arena.

"Baksi has more dynamite in his right hand than Guy Fawkes stored under the house of parliament," said one scribe after watching the 24-year-old Kulpmont, Pa., lad bat five sparring partners around as effortlessly as he used to juggle midgets in a tent show.

Whitey Bimstein, Baksi's trainer, was a little puzzled by the reference to Guy Fawkes. "He was a wrong 'un and they strung 'im up," explained a British sporting character.

"Now the nippers (kids) shoots off fireworks on 'is birthday or wotever it is."

"Ah," reflected Whitey.

Bimstein's Madison Square Garden English delights the British. He wowed the press by remarking that there was plenty of lettuce in the fight business—"and when I say lettuce I don't mean peanuts, I mean cake—you know, pork chops."

horse category for the game Saturday.

In justice to the 1946 squad, it is remembered that three of Murray's six opponents thus far have been of extremely tough caliber—Ohio University, Chat-

tanooga University, and Mississippi State. The other three—Eastern Kentucky, Morehead and Evansville—have been in Murray's class, but they have been no pushovers for anybody this season.

By winning the four remaining games, Murray State would have a .500 rating, which, considering the opposition, would not be regarded as calamitous for the season. Besides Marshall, the other foes are Eastern Illinois Teachers at Murray, November 15; Tennessee Tech at Paducah, November 22, and Western Kentucky at Bowling Green on November 28.

NOTED STOCKMAN IS DEAD
Newport—Philip B. Sawyer, 49, operator of one of the largest stock and dairy farms in Campbell county, died at his home yesterday at nearby Melbourne.

HEAR

"Chalk Talks"

—by—

C. J. GARNER
—of—
Madison, Tenn.

—at—
CHURCH OF CHRIST

7:30

TONIGHT

BASKET BALL
Monday, November 4th
8:00 P. M.
First Game of Season
FULTON PURE MILK
—vs—
BARLOW (Ky.) Independents
SCIENCE HALL GYM
Admission ——— 20c — 35c

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DICKIE DARE

BUZ SAWYER

DAKY DOAKS

BLONDIE

JOHN S. COOPER
For Senator
WM. E. PORTER
For Congress

Your present congressman has voted for every piece of restrictive legislation against both the farmers and the laborer that has been introduced in congress in the last eight years. We need someone in congress to represent the people here in the FIRST district and not a special minority. Give me the job the next two years and if you are not satisfied you can replace me at that time.

Vote For Freedom --

WM. E. PORTER
Hopkinsville, Ky.

JOHN S. COOPER
Somerset, Ky.

GET THE GOVERNMENT OUT OF YOUR BUSINESS AND OFF YOUR FARM!

"The Government By The People Must Not Perish From The Earth"

Vote Republican -- Nov. 5, 1946

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 Hickman, Caveale, Ballard,
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 12 weeks, \$5; 6 months, \$1.50
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 by delivery agents. In
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For Sale

1935 Standard Chevrolet for sale.
 Practically new tires. In good
 condition. Ashby's Service Sta-
 tion, West State Line. 263-4tc

FOR SALE: Cory, 4-room house
 with bath, full basement, fur-
 nance and garage. Located in
 Highlands. Possession Decem-
 ber 1st. Write "Home" care of
 Leader. 263-6tp

House and lot for sale or trade.
 Also vacant lot for sale. 511 Col-
 lege Street. Phone 1283-J 263-6tp

FOR SALE: New house, 5 rooms
 and bath. Garage attached. Lo-
 cated in Covington Addition,
 South Fulton. Lot size 150x200.
 All city conveniences. Call
 1023-W or see JACK COVING-
 TON. 256-8tp

FOR SALE: Magic Chef Gas
 Range. As good as new. Reason-
 able price. Hugh Rushton, Ben-
 nett's Cafe. Phone 645. 261-4tc

**Our Stock of
 MERCHANDISE**
 is as complete as the
 Market affords

Both Domestic and Imported

Choice Liquors,
 Wines, Brandies,
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 Champagnes
 "TAP BEER"

Smoke House

426 Lake Street
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FOR SALE: Vacuum cleaners.
 Immediate delivery. Call Mr.
 Fuller, 497. 257-8tp

PIANOS: New Spinets with bench,
 \$465.00. Used, \$265.00 and up.
 Free delivery. New address 808
 South 5th Street, Paducah, Ky.,
 Harry Edwards. 259-6tp

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED: Counter man or
 woman for night shift. Phone
 172-J. 259-4tc

Service

PAINTING AND PAPERHANG-
 ING. Can furnish inside and out-
 side paint. ROBBINS & BOW-
 DEN. Phone 1129. 259-6tp

PAINTING - PAPERHANGING:
 Stinnett and Toon. Call 1026-J
 or 947-M. 253-12tp

ADDING MACHINES, TYPE
 WRITERS BOUGHT-SOLD, repaired.
 Office supplies. FULTON OF-
 FICE SUPPLY COMPANY, Phone
 85.

SLIP COVERINGS and sewing.
 Call 658. 231-4tc

A SINGER SEWING MACHINE
 COMPANY representative will
 be in Fulton every Wednesday
 at the Firestone Store, 412
 Lake Street. We are equipped
 to repair any make sewing ma-
 chine. All phone calls taken
 care of promptly. Call 10. We
 also pay cash for used Singers.

Miscellaneous

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

Notice

See me for Auto Insurance, P. R.
 SINFORD, Phone 307, Fulton,
 Ky. 257-30tp

NOTICE ALL MASONS
 Roberts Lodge No. 172 F &
 A M. will meet in regular
 stated Communication 7:30 P.
 M. Tuesday night, November
 5th. Regular business and
 work in Fellow Craft degrees.
 All members expected, visiting
 brethren cordially welcomed.
 H. A. BUTLER, Sec'y.
 T. J. SMITH, Sec'y. 263-2tc

Business Opportunities

YOU CAN OPEN YOUR OWN
 STORE NOW—The National
 Success Plan makes available
 thousands of items of fast turn-

Dr. Thomas M. Reid
 CHIROPRACTOR
 Offices in City National Bank
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Hours—9 to 12 2 to 5
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 Plasmatic Therapy
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ing merchandise, modern fix-
 tures, and profitable merchan-
 dising and advertising assistance.
 Protected territory franchise
 open in this area. NATIONAL
 HOME AND AUTO STORES
 11th Floor, Southland Life Build-
 ing, Dallas, Texas.

HOSPITAL NEWS

James Clinic
 Mrs. Brady Jones is improv-
 ing.

Mrs. R. M. Cantrell has been
 admitted.

Mrs. R. E. Brundige is doing
 nicely.

Mrs. Charles Sloan and twins
 are doing nicely.

Jimmy Wright has been ad-
 mitted.

Baby James Moser has been
 admitted.

Mrs. John Blehinger has been
 dismissed.

Mrs. E. E. McQuire has been
 admitted.

Fulton Hospital
 Mrs. Earl Crane has been ad-
 mitted.

Other patients are Lewis Mur-
 phy, Mrs. Neal McAlister and
 baby, Mrs. Harvey Shelton and
 baby, W. L. Stallings, Alfred
 Johnson, Mrs. Harvey Wade and
 baby, Miss Millie Patterson,
 Baby Jimmy Riley, Mrs. Cleve
 Townsend, Mrs. James Gargus
 and baby and Mrs. Herbert Can-
 non.

Patients dismissed yesterday
 were Mrs. R. D. Maxwell, Mrs.
 Alice Johnson and J. C. Mc-
 Clure.

Hawthorn Memorial
 Mrs. J. D. Simon and baby
 have been dismissed.

Mrs. Hershel Jones has been
 dismissed.

Mrs. Geneva Terrell has been
 dismissed.

Mrs. M. A. Harris is doing fine.
 Miss Rose Stahr is doing nicely.

Mrs. Frank Bryant is improv-
 ing.

Corky Bynum is better.

Mrs. M. H. Howell is doing
 fine.

H. T. Lennox has been ad-
 mitted.

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

Miss Ruth St. John is improv-
 ing.

Mrs. W. D. Kemp is better.

Mrs. A. N. Matheny has been
 admitted.

Leister Wilson, Wingo, has been
 admitted.

Baby Steve Michael Speed,
 Union City, has been admitted.

Claudia Stinson and baby,
 colored, are doing fine.

W. E. Porter Makes
 Final Vote Appeal
 In Address Tonite

William E. Porter, Republican
 candidate for Congress, will
 climax his campaign with a
 radio address over a hook-up of
 stations WHOP, Hopkinsville
 and WPAH, Paducah, from 9 to
 9:30 this evening.

Mr. Porter, 41-year-old native
 of Hopkinsville, is married and
 has four children, three boys
 and a daughter two weeks old.
 In a final pre-election state-
 ment released to this newspaper
 Mr. Porter asserted that "the
 laws of Nature and God still
 hold sway, and no New Deal
 legislation can change them or
 defeat their purpose. The Tea
 tax, so oppressive to our fore-
 fathers, is no more oppressive
 than the OPA and other New
 Deal regulations."

Vote Tuesday!

KIAC Would
Forget Nov. 2

Morehead, Louisville
 Were Only Two Victors
 In Conference Last Week

By Associated Press

Kentucky intercollegiate ath-
 letic conference eleven buried
 themselves today in the task of
 preparing for this week's en-
 counters, quite ready to forget
 week-end performances which
 saw only Morehead and Louis-
 ville winning.

Morehead's 12-6 triumph over
 Eastern resulted in the Morons
 slipping from a share of first
 place to a three-way tie for third.

Louisville edged St. Joseph's of
 Indiana, 13-7, in a non-confer-
 ence tilt.

This week, Western, undefeated
 Loop leaders, plays More-
 head and Louisville meets East-
 ern in games that could easily
 alter the complexion of the race.

Following this week's competi-
 tion, the remaining conference
 clashes find Western at home
 against Eastern Nov. 16 and
 against Murray Nov. 28. The
 other clubs will be through with
 league play.

Western fell to Tennessee Poly,
 36-6, Friday, dropping the Hill-
 toppers' record against non-con-
 ference teams to one win and
 three losses.

Centre, without a victory all
 season, lost again—this time to
 Hanover, 27-20. Georgetown
 dropped another, 14-0, at the
 hands of Union University, and
 Murray was overwhelmed by Mis-
 sissippi State 69-0.

Non-league games this week
 include Mid-Tennessee at Cen-
 tre, Tennessee Poly at George-
 town and Marshall at Murray.

35 MILLION VOTERS
 (Continued from Page One)

ace A. Hildreth (R).

Party leaders prepared to
 turn to the radio tonight to
 wind up a campaign that gen-
 erally has been marked by
 skimpily crowds at political ra-
 lles and by outward apathy of
 the voters to candidates' appeals
 on formal issues.

Most observers have calcu-
 lated that the election will be
 settled by the size of what has
 been forecast as a protest vote
 against the Truman Adminis-
 tration's handling of meat and
 other controls and general dis-
 satisfaction with the progress of
 reconversion from war to peace.

Republicans have plugged this
 issue, along with accusing the
 Democrats of linking themselves
 with Communists and permit-
 ting Henry A. Wallace, former
 Secretary of Commerce, to con-
 fuse the handling of foreign
 policy.

Threat To Peace
 Although President Truman
 has remained silent, Democratic
 leaders have thrown back the
 communists charge at the Re-
 publicans, have contended their
 opponents are to blame for
 cracking price controls and
 have asserted that Republican
 domination of Congress would
 hamper an early conclusion of
 a permanent peace.

Wallace, told a political rally
 in New York last night that
 "The whole world will take it
 as a sign that we have become
 reactionary if the Republicans
 win."

In Chicago, however, Senator
 Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio), said
 the Democratic and Republican
 parties stand "almost together"
 on foreign policy.

In a campaign sump by radio
 last night, Rep. John J.
 Sparkman, chairman of the
 Democratic speakers bureau,
 declared the Republicans are go-
 ing to be surprised at the di-
 rection the "protest" vote takes.

"It will be a protest against
 the obstructionist record of Re-
 publicans in Congress who did
 everything in their power to
 delay and hinder and sabotage
 the legislation which the vast
 majority of Americans wanted,"
 Sparkman declared.

Deafened People May
 Now Hear Clearly

Science has now made it possi-
 ble for the deafened to hear
 faint sounds. It is a hearing de-
 vice so small that it fits in the
 hand and enables thousands to
 enjoy sermons, music, and
 friendly companionship. Ac-
 cented by the Council on Physi-
 cal Medicine of the American
 Medical Association. This de-
 vice does not require separate
 battery pack, battery wire, case
 or garment to bulge or weigh
 you down. The tone is clear and
 powerful. So made that you can
 adjust it yourself to suit your
 hearing or your hearing change.

The makers of Beltone, Dept.
 1358, 3650 W. 19th St., Chicago
 8, Ill., are so proud of their
 achievement that they will
 gladly send free descriptive
 booklet and explain how you
 may get a full demonstration of
 this remarkable hearing device
 in your own home without risk-
 ing a penny. Write Beltone to-
 day.

Livestock Market

National Stockyards, Ill. Nov.
 4—(AP)—(USDA)—Hogs, 8,000;
 Barrows and gilts mostly steady
 with average Friday; sows 25
 lower; bulk good and choice 170-
 300 lbs. 23.50, top 23.75; sparing-
 ly; few early sales 23.25; around
 350 lbs. 23.00; most good and
 choice 190-150 lbs. 22.00; sows
 largely 21.50; stags around 18.00.

Cattle, 5,000; calves, 1,700;
 market opening moderately
 active and fully steady on
 all classes, with vealers 50 high-
 er; few good and choice steers
 carrying a considerable end of
 choice 28.00; several loads good
 steers 21.00-24.00; medium kind
 17.00-19.00; good to choice mix-
 ed steers and heifers 22.00; com-
 mon and medium beef cows
 largely 11.00-13.00; canners and
 cutters 8.50-10.75; medium and
 good bulls largely 13.00-15.00; oc-
 casional odd head higher; choice
 vealers 22.50; medium and choice
 18.00-21.25.

Sheep, 1,200; market opened
 fully steady, about a deek good
 and choice lambs to small killers
 22.00-22.50; few medium and
 good lots to packers 18.00-20.00;
 others not established.

Grayson—Policeman John
 Dickerson said Totie Whitt, 17,
 of Four Mile, Ky., was killed
 yesterday when an automobile
 in which she was riding ran over
 a concrete abutment on route
 60 near here. Four youths were
 injured in the crash. Dickerson
 identified them as Ralph and
 Kenneth Huffman, Cobey Whitt,
 and Frederick Carroll, all of
 Four Mile.

LOUISVILLE—Robert A. Blair
 of Corbin was elected president
 of the Associated Credit Bureaus
 of Kentucky yesterday at the
 group's annual session here.

Howard Bennett, Lexington, was
 named secretary-treasurer. Chosen
 as directors were Mrs. Wahl,
 Paducah; H. R. McWhorter,
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 Danville.

Louisville—Yesterday was the
 warmest Nov. 3 in Louisville's

history. The temperature climb-
 ed to 82 degrees. It was the sec-
 ond day this month a record
 high temperature had been set.
 The mercury rose to 81 degrees
 last Friday. The previous high
 for Nov. 3 was 76 degrees, set
 in 1914.

Louisville—Record receipts of
 about \$1,700.00 are expected to
 be announced at the annual
 meeting of Kentucky Baptists
 in Ashland Nov. 12-14, the Ba-
 ptist State Board of Missions said
 here. The annual sermon will
 be delivered by Dr. J. Leo Green,
 teacher at the Southern Baptist
 Theological Seminary, Louisville.
 MORE -- MORE -- MORE --

Richmond—The Richmond of-
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 trol reported that William H.
 Poe, 53, Reading, O., and Miss

Lena Robinson, 28, of Burning
 Springs, Ky., were killed in a
 truck-automobile crash at a
 Kingston last night. Poe was the
 driver of the car in which Miss
 Robinson and three other wom-
 en were riding.

Add two tablespoons of lemon
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Kentucky to Michigan
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4th and Lake St. Extension

The Army Ground Forces
 offers you a new life
 OUT THERE

Look toward Korea and Japan! A thrilling new job and
 a new life—with interesting work, sports, entertainment and
 travel opportunities—can be had for the asking by qualified
 young men who volunteer for one of the famed Far Eastern
 units listed at right.

What an opportunity... what a job! Choose one of these
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 be valuable to you all your life. Training in one of these crack
 units will stand you in good stead wherever you go. Study a
 foreign language. Learn the fascinating details of Military
 Government—so vital to future peace and world prosperity.

Japan's "Isles of Pines" are but a sample of the attractions
 of an Army career in the Far East. The Army has reopened
 comfortable hotels, theaters, swimming pools, tennis clubs,
 golf courses, ball parks. These—familiar haunts of pre-war
 tourists—and many new developments—provide a broader
 choice of recreation for Army men than is enjoyed by the
 average civilian at home.

Not everyone can measure up to this job. Only 3-year
 enlistees who meet prescribed physical and mental standards
 can enjoy the benefits of such a job. High overseas pay,
 excellent medical and dental care, good food and lodging and
 a generous retirement plan make your future in the Army
 Ground Forces too good to miss! See your nearest Army
 Recruiting Officer for full details.

Here's what
 you gain on
 overseas
 service

In Addition to Food, Lodg-
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Listen to "Sound Off," "Warriors of Peace," "Voice of the Army,"
 "Proudly We Walk," and Major Football Broadcasts on your radio.

Your Regular Army Serves the Nation and
 Mankind in War and Peace
 29 Federal Building—Paducah, Kentucky

would be constructed to sell for
 approximately \$8,250.

Lexington—A conference to
 discuss the need for a new Ken-
 tucky constitution has been
 scheduled here next Saturday by
 the League of Women Voters. The
 announcement added that the
 meeting was planned to pre-
 pare members for community
 leadership in the new consti-
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