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STANDARD PRINTING CO.
LOUISVILLE 2, KY.

The Weather

Kentucky—Clear and not so
cool in central and western por-
tions tonight. Sunday sunny and
warmer.

Fulton Daily Leader

IT'S A BEAUTY!

What? The new Ford at Hudd-
leston Motor Co. We suggest
that you stop by for an inspec-
tion as soon as possible—and
ask all about it.

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Associated Press Leased Wire

Fulton, Kentucky, Saturday Evening, October 26, 1946

Bulldogs Beat
Martin Eleven
By 39-0 There
Fulton Scores
In All Quarters
On Muddy Field

PASS ATTACK CLICKS

Scoring in all four quarters,
the Fulton Bulldogs had little
trouble defeating Martin's
Panthers 39-0 there last night to
bring the Fulton won-lost stand-
ing up to 500 for the year. The
Panthers were completely out-
classed and never threatened to
advance very far into the Ful-
ton territory. They made only
three first downs.(The field, sidelines and stands
were about equally soggy, and
burning gasoline on several mid-
dle junior-sized swamps before
the game failed help the situa-
tion much. Despite the slippery
ball and uncertain footing Billy
Joe Forrest dropped eight aeri-
als into hands of receivers
while failing to complete only
three, and added to his reputa-
tion as one of the best tossers
ever produced at Fulton.)The Bulldogs' first score was
run over by Mann from about
the 5, and after the pass from
center was fumbled the try for
an extra point was no good.
The marker was set up by three
good passes. Forrest to Melms,
Baird and Bone, which carried
the ball from the 30 down to
the 5 and gave Fulton two first
downs.Danny Baird bucked the line
from the two early in the sec-
ond quarter to make the count
12-0, and Bone's kick was wide.
Forrest previously had raced
from the 52 down to the 10, and
Baird carried on the next two
attempts.Martin almost got loose after
Fulton kickoff following the
game, picking up a first down
on three rushing plays and an-
other on a 12-yard pass. The
Panthers then failed to con-
plete two passes and drew a 15-
yard penalty, and lost the ball
on downs after trying two more
passes unsuccessfully.Martin fumbled on their 20
shortly afterward and Fulton
took over to play the groundwork
for their third touchdown. For-
rest waited around three or
four Panther tacklers to drop a
nice pass just in front of Billy
Joe Bone on the Martin 35.
Bone took the ball on the run
and kept going behind effective
interference to put Fulton in
front 18-0. Forrest tried a pass
to Meacham for the extra, but
the fullback was forced out of
bounds short of the goal.Bone took another pass from
Forrest and romped about 29
yards to put the ball on the ten
some three or four minutes af-
ter that touchdown. The Bul-
dogs were penalized three yards
for offside on the next play, and
Forrest passed to Samons to
make the score read Fulton 25,
Martin 0. Bone's kick was low.On the first play after the
kickoff return, Workman, Mar-
tin left half, latched onto a
bullet pass on the 50 and swept
around his left end to the end
zone, but was called back when
the officials decided he had
been out of bounds. Martin
missed on three passing at-
tempts; Workman was smear-
ed back to punt on fourth down.A three-way pass, Forrest to
Bone to Stone, gave Fulton
their next first down and 15
yards. Forrest then passed to
Bone, who went to the 20, and

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Two Men Killed In
Overturning Auto
Near FrankfortFrankfort, Ky., Oct. 26—(AP)—
Harry Kinder and Willard
Newby, both of Indianapolis, were
injured early today when their
car left the highway two
miles west of here and overturned,
the Kentucky highway patrol reported.Newby is in a "very critical
condition," suffering from a
head injury and still in a
coma. Dr. Edward K. Martin at
Kings Daughters Hospital said
Kinder suffered chest and knee
injuries but is in a satisfactory
condition, he said.The patrol reported the men
were traveling with their wives
and were headed for Lexington,
Ky., when the accident occurred.Ceramic tile was one of the
most widely used flooring ma-
terials in medieval churches.Will Preach
To NazarenesThe Rev. W. M. Tidwell
Of Chattanooga Coming
To Aid In Revival HereThe revival in progress at
the Church of the Nazarene,
College and Green streets, will
continue through next week.
The services have been increas-
ing in interest and attendance
throughout the week except on
Thursday, when the attendance
was less than half as large as
usual due to rain.Some of the sermon topics
chosen by the Rev. J. C. Mat-
thews, pastor, this week were
"Prayer and Revival," "Every
Man In His Place," "The Value
Of The Soul," and "The Believ-
er's Preparation for the Returnof Christ." On this Sunday he
will preach on the subjects
"Forbidden Fruits," and "Sow-
ing For a Bumper Crop." Mrs.
Matthews is directing the song
services.A large attendance is expected
for both services. All mem-
bers of the church and Sunday
School have been asked to be
present.Next week the Rev. W. M.
Tidwell, pastor of First Church
of the Nazarene, Chattanooga,
Tenn., will preach from Monday
through Friday, with services at
7:30 p. m. Morning services at
1:00 o'clock will be held Tuesday
through Friday.According to a church spokes-
man, Mr. Tidwell is one of the
most successful pastors
of the denomination. He is con-
stantly in demand for camp
meetings, assemblies and revivals,
in some years receiving as many
as 200 calls for such meetings.
He accepts only a few of these
when it is possible to return to
his pulpit for Sunday services.Mr. Tidwell organized his
church in a tent about 40 years
ago and as its only pastor has
built it to one of the largest in
the denomination. He preaches
to about 1200 each Sunday
morning and to about 400 in the
mid-week prayer services.The public is invited to attend
the services here.Miss Stark Is
Contest WinnerSelected To Represent
South Fulton In Contest
For Queen Of CarnivalMiss Jeanette Stark was se-
lected last night to represent
South Fulton high school as the
local candidate for Queen of the
Obion County Corn Car-
nival, scheduled November 1 at
Union City. Her attendants will
be Peggy Stoker and Bessie
Roch.Judges were Hoyt Giffin,
Floyd Dedmon and Graham
Wright.Selection was made at a re-
creation party sponsored by the
South Fulton Parent-Teacher
Association in the school gym-
nasium. About 300 were pres-
ent.Mrs. Madge Connor presided
in the absence of Mrs. R. L.
Harris, president. Mr. Wright
led the group in recreational
games following the beauty con-
test.

Kentuckian Has First

Chicago Livestock Entry

Chicago, Oct. 26—(AP)—H. C.
Besuden of Winchester, Ky., to-
day had listed Kentucky's first
entry for the 1946 international
livestock exposition and horse
show here Nov. 30-Dec. 7.Besuden will exhibit a car-
load of 50 Southdown sheep in
the exposition, the first since
pre-war years.GOP Orators
Predict Win
On November 5
Concerted Series
Of Talks Made
Over Nation

LOOK TOWARD 1948

By The Associated Press
Echoes of Republican orators
attacking on a wide front were
heard from all sides today in a
sweeping prelude to the Novem-
ber 5 congressional elections.
While the Democrats for the
most part held their fire, GOP
orators suddenly cut loose in a
concerted nationwide barrage.Among other things, the Re-
publicans freely predicted a
smashing GOP victory in the hot
fight for control of congress and
spoke of electing their first
president for 16 years in 1948.
Col. Philip LaFollette, twice
governor of Wisconsin, declared
in a speech last night at Grand
Rapids, Mich., that the GOP is
almost certain to win the presi-
dency "unless they revert to the
reactionary positions they held
two decades ago."LaFollette named Senator Ar-
thur M. Vandenberg (R-Mich.),
who aided Secretary of State
Byrnes in the Paris peace con-
ference, as "premier" among
possible GOP presidential candi-
dates. Other good possibilities he
listed as Gov. Earl Warren of
California, former Gov. Harold
E. Stassen of Minnesota, Senator
Robert A. Taft of Ohio and Gov.
Thomas E. Dewey of New York.In Salt Lake City, Senator Tamm
told a Republican rally that the
CIO political action commit-
tee had influenced President
Truman and his administration
by policies which he described as
"pro-Communist, pro-Russian
and totalitarian."Raising one of the few Demo-
cratic voices heard against the
GOP speechmaking swell, Sen-
ator Lister Hill of Alabama told
a rally of his party that it is
"not a campaign over book chops
and soap dishes," and asserted
that the Republicans "have
steered wide of the real prob-
lems for Americans."In Washington, Rep. Clarence
J. Brown (R-Ohio), the GOP's
campaign director, said in a
broadcast that John L. Lewis'
threat of a new soft-coal strike
this winter was just another ex-
ample of "new deal chickens
coming home to roost."Brown forecast a net Republi-
can gain of 45 to 55 seats in the
House and declared that his
party would balance the budget.

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Laundry, Cleaning
Price Rise Coming,
State Prexy SaysLouisville, Ky., Oct. 26—(AP)—
Delegates to the two-day con-
vention here of the Kentucky
State Laundry and Dry Cleaners
Association yesterday heard R.
B. Nichols, Danville, president,
predict a boost of about 15 per-
cent in laundry and dry clean-
ing prices when OPA ceilings are
removed "in a couple of months."Nichols told delegates "there
is a good year ahead for both
laundries and their customers."
"Keener competition will force
laundries to higher-quality work-
manship and the easing of supply
and new inventions will make it
easier to give better service."

Where UN Delegates Meet

The United Nations General
Assembly meets in general ses-
sion in this blue, gray and gold
hall at Flushing Meadows, N.
Y.Once a world's fair exhibition
hall, the New York City build-
ing at Flushing Meadows has
been turned into an imposing
meeting place for the U. N.
The world organization took
possession of the hall, where
the Assembly is now in session,
on October 19, when representa-
tives of New York's Mayor Wil-
liam O'Dwyer handed the keys
to Secretary-General Trygve
Lie.Twenty-four radio, movie, tele-
vision and still photo booths linethe walls of the hall, which has
sufficient lighting to permit the
operation of motion picture and
television cameras. The press
works from a gallery which over-
looks the entire delegation
area of the floor. Press offices
are behind the gallery.The City of New York has
granted U-N the use of the
building and grounds without
charge. The city spent some
\$1,300,000 in constructing new
floors and rooms, while U-N
equipped the structure with
\$800,000 worth of furniture.
Some \$1,000,000 was expended
by the city on landscaping and
beautifying the surrounding
world's fair ground.Methodist Church To Observe
"Covenant Sunday" October 27Rain or shine, loyalty is ex-
pected to bring a large crowd of
Methodists out to "Covenant
Sunday," and dinner-on-the-
ground at First Methodist
Church, Sunday morning, Octo-
ber 27, 10:55. Every member of
the church is urged to attend
Sunday School, morning wor-
ship services, and to remain for
dinner. Invitations have been
extended to many friends of the
church to be present. It is ex-
pected that the largest attend-
ance of Loyalty month will be
present on this day.This is the concluding service
of the Fall Loyalty Revival, which
is conducted by the Methodist
Church in October of each year.
This year's loyalty program has
been the best in the experience
of the church. Attendance at
the morning worship has aver-
aged 493, and the attendance
Sunday morning should bring
the average well over 500. This
may be compared with last
year's average of 448 for the
same services.The percentage of attendance
at Sunday School, Prayer Meet-
ing, the Woman's Society, and
the evening worship services has
been equally good during this
year's program. Thus far 10 per-
sons have united with the church
during the month, and the en-
tire membership has been revived
in loyalty to Christ and the
church.Extensive preparations have
been made for the dinner-on-
the-ground following the morn-
ing worship services. Aaron Butts,
chairman of the food committee,
with a large group of helpers,
has prepared for the serving of the
meal in the church dining room.
In case of rain the crowd will
be provided for within the
church.General Douglas MacArthur
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Honor RollHonor Students In 2nd
Thru 8th Grade Listed
Today By Carr PrincipalSeventy-nine students are lis-
ted on the Carr Institute honor
roll for the first period of the
current school year.Of these honor students, sev-
enth-graders Marion Daws,
Louise Hancock, Ann Linton, Pat-
sy Merryman and Jane White,
and eighth-grader Tommy Nail
have all A's, it was announced
today.The complete Carr honor roll
for the second through eighth
grades follows (no honor roll
rating is given in the first
grade):Grade 2—Agnes Rooney, Dan
Weatherspoon, Wanda Sons,
Diane Jimmerson, Judith Good-
win, Becky Edwards, Tommy Lat-
ta, Alfred Bushart, George Bur-
nette, Bobby Barclay.Grade 3—Mollie Wiley, Tommy
Brady, Delbert Wood, Billy Mac-
Morris, Bobby Bard, Druella
Adams, Anita Sue Dedmon, Don-
na Sue Johnston, Diane Ben-
nett, Alice Gayle Parker, Wanda
Nell Holland, Wanda Sue For-
rest, David Daniels, Max Mc-
Dade.Grade 4—Beverly Burgess,
Margaret Lee Harrison, Leah
McMahon, Miriam Watt, Charles
Binford, Frank Cardwell, David
Clemens, Jimmy Edwards, Jere
Pigue, Clayton Varden, Carole
Alexander, Martha Hawks, Joyce
Forner, Bennie Sams, Eugene
Holloway, Bobby Boaz.Grade 5—Follis Bennett, Glan-
da Sue Brown, Frances Bowden,
Beverly Currey, Jean Hyland,
Donald Speight, Ann Voegell,
James Windsor.Grade 6—Nancy Joe Brown,
Dick Buchanan, Joe Weaver Hill,
Dawson Huddleston, Edward
Parker, Charles Sevier, Jimmie
Whitnel, Emma Lou Shell.Grade 7—Eddie Keiser, Jack
Brooks, Marilyn Bennett, Patsy
Voegell, Rosalyn Daws, Louise
Hancock, Julia Holder, Jo Ann
Latta, Ann Linton, Patsy Mar-
ryman, Betty Jean Meacham, Jane
White.Grade 8—Jean Quicker, Larry
Finch, Joe Golden, Betty Jean
Gordon, Catherine Johnson,
Wendell Norman, Shirley Bone,
Billy Russell, Della Mac Watson,
Nancy Wilson, Tommy Nail.Father Dies While
His Son Is Scoring
Winning MarkerAshland, Ky., Oct. 26—(AP)—
Albert J. Schneider of Fort
Thomas died after suffering a
heart attack and collapsing in
the stands here last night as
his son, Howard Schneider, raced
61 yards to a touchdown and
then ran over the extra point
to give his Highlands High
school football team a 7-6 vic-
tory over Ashland.Schneider, a representative of
the State Alcoholic Control
Board, is survived by his widow
and nine children.Perkins Is New Owner
Of Big Frankfort HotelFrankfort, Ky., Oct. 26 (AP)—
Purchase of the four story, 87
room New Capital hotel here by
John M. Perkins, Frankfort
Capitalist, was announced to-
day.Directors of the new capital
hotel company said Perkins
originally owned 300 of the 2,
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Reds Cut Use Of Veto Power;
U. S., Britain Lead In ProtestSenate Nominees
Have Busy DayBy The Associated Press
Kentucky's senatorial candi-
dates have a busy day ahead of
them today.The Democratic nominee, John
Young Brown is scheduled for
political addresses at Warsaw,
Williamstown, Owenton and
Frankfort. The Republican as-
pirant, John Sherman Cooper, is
booked at Stanford, Liberty and
Richmond.In an address last night at
Columbia, Cooper pledged fair
treatment of veterans of all wars
to the full extent of his ability.U-C Club Hears
Hickman ManJ. C. Bondurant Speaks
On "Greater Fulton,
Obion County Area"J. C. Bondurant, Hickman at-
torney and secretary of the Hick-
man Junior Chamber of Com-
merce, addressed the regular
weekly luncheon meeting of the
Union City Kiwanis club at the
Red Top Inn Thursday noon on
the subject of "A Greater Ful-
ton and Obion County Area."Mr. Bondurant asserted that
civic organizations of the two
counties should work jointly for
their advancement along numer-
ous lines, and particularly re-
ferred to a concerted movement
for the construction of a bridge
across the Mississippi river at
Hickman to serve the adjoining
territory in Tennessee, Missouri
and Kentucky.He also said the two counties
should work together to have
Hickman make a terminal point
for river freight traffic.He stated that a large number
of products such as steel, oil,
lumber and cement, especially
heavy materials, if transported
by river barge to Hickman and
thence to the surrounding terri-
tory by rail or truck could be de-
livered at a considerable saving
on the total freight paid.Following Mr. Bondurant's ad-
dress, Ed S. Critchlow, president
of the Union City Senior Cham-
ber of Commerce, spoke to the
club on points of a civic program
for Union City.U.S. Seeks Way
To Stop StrikeJustice Department Is
Examining Contract
With UMW For FlawWashington, Oct. 26—(AP)—
The Justice Department com-
bated through the government's
contract with the United Mine
Workers today for a means of
heading off the threatened Nov.
1 walkout by 400,000 soft coal
miners.

The result conce

The Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press
Today a year ago—Branch Rickey, Brooklyn Dodger general manager, commended by Merle Johnson, Ministerial Association for his "help in breaking down the barriers of racial intolerance in organized baseball" by signing Jackie Robinson to Montreal contract.
Three years ago—Leo Durocher again named to pilot Brooklyn Dodgers; Charley Dresen retained as coach.
Five years ago—Major League baseball drew 10,250,208 for 1941 season, drop of \$1,833 from previous year.
Ten years ago—Minnesota retained No. 1 spot in A. P. grid

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"It says right here in black and white, 'sunny and warmer!'"

ranking poll for second week; Pittsburgh jumped from ninth place to runner-up spot while Duke slid from second to 13th.

KENTUCKY HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL SCORES LAST NITE

By The Associated Press
Male High of Louisville 12, Hopkinsville 6.
Shelbyville 12, Harrodsburg 7.
Okolona 19, Valley 7.
Newport 38, Bellevue 0.
Ludlow 7, Erlanger Lloyd 6.
Dixie Heights 7, Dayton, Kentucky 6.
Tighman High of Paducah 19, Jackson, Tenn. 0.
Kentucky Military Institute Junior Varsity 31, Carrollton 20.
Saint Joe of Bardonia 48, Lebanon 0.
Frestonsburg 22, Louisa 0.
Cattlettsburg 0, Raceland 0.
Vinson of Huntington, West Virginia 13, Russell 13.
Versailles 12, Irvine 0.
Somerset 13, Millersburg Military 0.
Mount Sterling 9, Cynthiana 0.
Madison 33, Lancaster 0.
Covington at Lexington Henry Clay (postponed until tonight).
Anchorage 19, Fern Creek 0.
Georgetown 13, Carlisle 0.
Winchester 12, Paris 0.

Sell-Out Crowds Are Rule As Saturday Grid Battles Shape Up

New York, Oct. 26—(AP)—The North Carolina State football team today but the eyes of football followers will be on the Army as the nation's No. 1 team seeks its 24th straight victory.

Topped by the Army-Duke clash at the Polo Grounds, big games and sell-out crowds are the rule in virtually every section. And like Army, the rest of the unbeaten eleven face formidable competition.

Despite losses to Tennessee and North Carolina State, Wallace Wade's Blue Devils present an imposing challenge to the Cadets. A powerful Duke line averaging 205 pounds is the obstacle Cadets Blanchard and Davis and their teammates have to hurdle.

Notre Dame goes to Iowa City for a real test with Iowa's Hawkeyes, noted on two occasions in the past for toppling the Irish on Iowa soil. The Hawkeyes did it in 1921 when they ended Knute Rockne's 20-game winning streak, and again in 1939 when Elmer Layden took an unbeaten team to Iowa City.

Sports Roundup

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

New York, Oct. 26—(AP)—Approximately 12,000 football fans are due to see two games at the Polo Grounds this week-end. Today's Army-Duke tussle is a sellout of more than 55,000 seats and the Giants and Bears expected to beat 60,000 tomorrow if the fire department will let them sell enough standing room.

One Minute Sports Page
One of the season's prize baseball stories concerns the north Atlantic League manager who traded a player for three dozen baseballs—and probably got the best of the deal.

Oh, Vash, Dept.
Statement by Ned Irish: "There will be eight more nights of college basketball in the Garden this winter because of increased student enrollment."

Weak End Hems
Ray Weston, Utah U. fullback, has plucked 15 consecutive conversions this season and when Pete has been out of the lineup his punts also have had a perfect record.

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Malco Fulton — Sun., - Mon., - Tues.



A scene from "The Strange Love of Martha Ivers," starring Barbara Stanwyck, Van Heflin and Elizabeth Scott.

Information On United Nations

A new volume of history will be written as the General Assembly of the United Nations meets in New York.

Readers who realize how much their future depends upon the success of the United Nations will want to know the reasons why the Assembly is so important, its jurisdiction and the ways in which it functions.

For that reason, the following questions and answers have especially been prepared for you.

Q. Is this the first session of the Assembly?
A. No, it is the second part of the first session which convened in London last January.

Q. Why is the General Assembly such an important part of the United Nations?
A. Because it is composed of all 51 member countries. It is the policy-making body of the UN, the supervisory body and the purse controller.

Q. What is the purpose of the policy-making body?
A. The General Assembly's job is to work out the over-all policies of world cooperation.

Q. What is the representation in the General Assembly?
A. Each member nation may have five representatives on the Assembly.

These are chosen by their own country, each nation deciding the way in which they will be selected.

Q. How often does the Assembly meet?
A. It must meet every year in regular session at the beginning of September. This year it postponed its opening until October 23rd at the request of the Council of Foreign Ministers, so that the members attending the Paris Peace Conference would not be absent.

Q. Who presides over the General Assembly meetings?
A. At each session the Assembly elects its President and seven vice-presidents who remain in office for the duration of the session.

Q. Does the Assembly have committees to carry on its work?
A. At each session the Assembly sets up six main working committees to consider items referred to them by the Assembly and to prepare recommendations and resolutions to submit to the Assembly.

Q. What are these committees?
A. Political and Security; Economic and Financial; Social, Humanitarian and Cultural; Trusteeship; Administrative and Budgetary; and Legal.

But despite the ballplayer's reputation for being tough with a bat, the low-salaried major leaguers seldom find themselves with enough money at the end of their playing careers to retire.

Some find jobs as coaches and managers but most, as Marion pointed out, are forced to turn to new fields. Grover Cleveland Alexander is one example. The great hurler who was a free spender during his years under the top was located at a flea circus on 42nd street in New York.

Under Marion's plan, a player who performed for five years in the majors would get \$50 a month at age 45. If he played for six years he would get \$60 and so on up to ten years and \$100, the maximum. If the player waited until after 45 to collect the money he would get a larger sum.

One flaw in the pension plan is that it doesn't extend to the minors, as yet.

Bulldogs Beat Maftin

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Stone scurried around left end to the four, but was called back to the 9 on a penalty. Forrest galloped over right end and for the touchdown and added the extra point through the line. Fulton 32, Martin 0.

Forrest also was responsible for the final marker, intercepting a Martin pass on his own 40 and running 60 yards with only token opposition. Bone's kick made the final score 39-0.

The Bulldogs got four first downs to three for Martin and were penalized 15 yards to 35 against the Panthers. The Martin passing attack was as ineffective as their running plays. Eleven aerials were incomplete and one was intercepted. The losers intercepted two Fulton tosses.

Starting Lineups:

| | FOS. | Fulton |
|--------------------------------|------|-----------|
| Wovell | LE | Neims |
| Boaz | LT | Holland |
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| Bradley | RG | Whitesell |
| Wood | RT | Grimes |
| Williams | QB | Forrest |
| Wilson | QB | Forrest |
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| Farham | FB | Meacham |
| Fulton substitutes: | | |
| Samons, Steele, Browning, Lin- | | |
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Burley Growers Favor Quotas

Incomplete Returns Show Big Majority For Retaining Quotas

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 26—(AP)—Incomplete, unofficial returns today from yesterday's referendum showed Kentucky burley tobacco growers voted overwhelmingly in favor of continuing marketing quotas for another three years.

Returns from 106 of the state's 120 counties showed 69,875 growers favored government control of the burley tobacco crop for three more years. Only 965 favored controls for one more year only, and 1,013 asked that quotas be scrapped.

Returns indicated that 80,000 or more of Kentucky's 215,000 burley tobacco growers voted in the referendum, said a spokesman for the state office of the production and marketing administration here.

The new quota regulations will become effective with the 1947 crop, provided growers in 14 other states participating in the referendum joined Kentucky in favoring them. Growers voted three years ago in favor of controls through the period expiring this year.

Louisville Laundryman Is Fatally Shot Today

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 26—(AP)—Raymond L. Moore, 41, operator of the Ideal Dry Cleaners and Laundry, was shot and killed in his business establishment today and his former landlord was arrested in connection with the slaying.

FARMS for SALE

No. 1:—One farm consisting of 122½ acres, six miles out on West State Line, with 5-room house, good barn and plenty of out-buildings, approximately 400 rods of new fence, water and lights in house.

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No. 3:—108 acres of land located west and immediately across the road from the above farm. An extra good farm with fair improvements. This farm is completely fenced with new fencing.

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No. 5:—67 acres, two miles north of Dukedom, Tenn. Good 5-room house, garage, chicken house and barn.

No. 6:—One dwelling house consisting of 5 rooms, bath and basement, with good heating plant. Located on Eddings Street.

No. 7:—One brick building, consisting of three store rooms, all new. 2 rooms renting for \$115.00 per month, and the owner is occupying one of the rooms.

No. 8:—234 acre farm located one mile west of Milburn, Ky. Known as the Jim Quigley place. One nice 2 story brick home, one barn and other outbuildings sufficient to take care of the needs of the farm. The owner of this farm says "sell it."

No. 9:—One vacant lot, 90 feet on Mears Street, 200 feet deep. If interested in any of the above property, call, write or see

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GOP ORATORS

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reduce individual income taxes 20 percent next year and probably pay off three to five billion dollars on the national debt.

Carroll Reece, chairman of a Republican national committee, issued a statement assailing President Truman's action yesterday in proclaiming an emergency and lifting import duties on lumber and timber to ease the nation's housing shortage.

Reece said it was an example of the administration's "incurable habit of doing things the hard way and doing them too late."

In Sacramento, Calif., Gov. Earl Warren of California turned his guns on Senator Alben Barkley (D-Ky.), Democratic Floor Leader of the Senate, accusing the Kentuckian of "carpet bagging activities" in the California election campaign.

"I would like to have him tell our California audience why he campaigned for Andrew J. May," he said.

A senate investigating committee has sought to determine the connections of Chairman May (D-Ky.), of the house military committee with the Garsson munitions combine.

In Salt Lake City, Barkley was busy pumping a few shots at the Republicans, declaring that "no class of American people can find reasonable justification for voting for the Republican party." Barkley predicted that two years of "impotence and cheap politics" would result from a GOP victory, and said this would bring about a weakening of American prestige in foreign affairs.

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Sunday School9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship11:00 a. m.
Young People's Society8:30 p. m.
Evangelistic Service7:15 p. m.
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Washington Letter

AP Newsfeatures

Washington—Want a genuine, government-minted, 1793-date bronze medal commemorating Light Horse Harry Lee's Revolutionary War exploits?

That's the first medal ever made by the U. S. Mint, turned out this year after the Mint was founded, but you can get it from the Mint at Philadelphia for \$2.25 plus postage.

What you get may be as freshly struck as the Mint's newest medal, the Fred M. Vinson number in its series of the treasury series (\$1.50), but it's made from the original 1793 plates.

The Bureau of the Mint here has assembled for the first time a collection of all the commemorative medals struck since this country was made up of British colonies. The result looks like a collector's—or maybe a swindler's—dream.

Leland Howard, assistant director of the Mint, says, however, that there is surprisingly little swindling in the form of passing off newly-struck copies as ancient originals of these medals—nothing in the class of the "rare" coins racket.

Nevertheless, says Howard, there have been cases in which a collector of rarities has put up perhaps \$20 for an old-date medal he could have gotten from the Mint for \$2.

All presidents, secretaries of the treasury and most directors of the Mint have been honored with medals, along with Army and Navy heroes and miscellaneous citizens. Exploits, many of them veiled in the mists of history, have been commemorated also.

The Presidential Series began as "Indian Peace Medals."

These carried on a tradition under which likenesses of the English King Georges were distributed to the pre-Revolutionary redskins as hopeful hints there was no tomahawk tossing or other disturbances.

George Washington holds the record for medals, with ten honoring him. Lincoln's runner up. Howard, a Southerner, pointed out sorrowfully that the Confederacy's Robert E. Lee has never been honored like his father, "Light Horse Harry."

The U. S. had seven medals minted in France before the U. S. Mint was established, but the Philadelphia Mint has the original plates for them and sells all seven.

Many of the early medals were designed by celebrated artists, such as France's Du Vivier. They show in fine detail entire scenes of battles—charging horsemen, smoking guns and cannon, lines of riflemen and what-not.

Biggest and most expensive medal, however, is \$10 bronze number, four inches in diameter, minted in 1886 in honor of one Joseph Francis, inventor of a system for saving the lives of persons aboard ships in distress. It features an intricate life-saving scene.

Mint officials say there are several thousand collectors of the medals, and a lot of others who buy pretty numbers to give as Christmas presents. The Mint has issued approximately 200 different medals.

Mrs. N. J. Howard of Harlan county sold \$67 worth of milk from a Jersey cow in one month, after reserving a half-gallon daily for home use.

Who's going to be Maid of Cotton in '47? Answer to that question will be known after the final judging of the 1947 contest at Memphis next January 13, but interested in knowing who will bear the coveted title next are the last four Maids pictured above. They are: left, Gwin Burnwell, Gaston, N. C., and Greenwood, Miss., 1946 Maid; right, top to bottom, Jennie Eric Cox, West Point, Miss., Donaldsonville, La., 1944 Maid; and Bonnie Beth Byler, Lepanto, Ark., 1943 Maid. The girl chosen as 1947 Maid will make

a coast-to-coast tour as fashion and goodwill ambassador of the cotton industry. The contest is open to all girls who are natives of one of the cotton-producing states, who are between the ages of 18 and 26 and who have never been married. Applications may be obtained from the National Cotton Council at Memphis, and must be returned by December 20. The contest and tour are sponsored by the Council, the Memphis Cotton Carnival and the Cotton Exchange of Memphis, New Orleans and New York.

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Postal Clerk Held Guilty Of Stealing \$90,000 From Mail

Chattanooga, Tenn., Oct. 26—(AP)—Simeon E. Gibson, Jr., about 30, postoffice clerk at Cullman, Ala., has admitted taking \$90,000 from a federal bank shipment—the second largest mail robbery in history—Chief Postal Inspector E. R. Martin announced today.

Martin, whose district includes Cullman, said Gibson was being held in Birmingham on charges of theft of a registered package from the mails.

The young clerk, father of two daughters, admitted the theft last night after being subjected to lie detector tests, Martin said.

The money was lost Oct. 7 while in transit from a federal reserve bank in Birmingham to the Leath National Bank in Cullman. Postal inspectors and secret service men traced it to the Cullman post office.

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