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Fulton Daily Leader

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STANDARD PRINTING CO.
LOUISVILLE 1, KY.

Fulton Daily Leader



The Weather

Kentucky: Increasing cloud-
iness and not so cool tonight.
Saturday mostly cloudy and
mild with scattered showers in
afternoon and night.

Volume XLVII

Associated Press Leased Wire

Fulton, Kentucky, Friday Evening, November 15, 1946

Five Cents Per Copy

No. 273

Fulton Pastors Plan Religious Census Of City

**Mrs. W. C. Hogg
To Be In Charge
Of Census-Takers**

COOPERATION ASKED

A city-wide religious census is to be made in Fulton, probably within the next two or three weeks. Plans for the census were made by the pastors of the city at the meeting of the Fulton Ministerial Alliance yesterday.

Mrs. W. C. Hogg will be in charge of the census and will employ census takers. Anyone interested in this work may contact Mrs. Hogg immediately.

Pastors of Fulton's churches urge citizens of the community to give full cooperation in this project. The churches are seeking to serve the religious interests of the community more efficiently, and this census should be a great help in promoting Sunday School and church activities.

Census takers will call at every home in Fulton and South Fulton. They will secure names, church affiliation or preference, Sunday school affiliation or preference, and other information concerning the individual's part in the religious life of the community.

Lake County Man Fined For Hitting Car On U. C. Hiway

Henry Harris of Lake County, Tenn., was fined by Magistrate Fletcher Tate in Union City on charges of reckless driving and driving without license after his car crashed into the automobile of Red Armstrong on the Fulton Union City highway.

The Green Valley stock farm early Thursday morning.

Sheriff Robert Harrison, who arrested Harris, said that he crashed into the rear of the Armstrong car as both automobiles were driving toward Union City. Neither car was damaged.

Kentucky Today

By The Associated Press
Ashland—Dr. Louis D. Newton of Atlanta, president of the Southern Baptist convention, spoke here yesterday at the closing session of the three-day convention of Kentucky Baptists. Dr. Newton described his recent tour of Russia and touched on America's juvenile delinquency and divorce problems.

Louisville—Col. B. B. Talley, District U. S. engineer, has announced that 300 employees of the Louisville district office have been notified that their jobs will end soon. He said that dredging and channel inspections will be discontinued soon in line with a federal economy program.

Whitesburg—William Thompson, 60, of Blair Branch, was termed a suicide by the Whitesburg sheriff's office. Loss of work and illness in his family were given as reasons for the act.

Ashland—Elmer Grizzle of Ashland yesterday was presented with the navy's silver star medal, awarded to his son, Carl, gunner's mate, second class, killed when a Japanese plane crashed into his gunnery on the U. S. S. Kimberly off Okinawa.

Lexington—Mrs. Mary Austin Ellis, 65, former instructor at two southern colleges, died at a nursing home here. She was a native of Bourbon county, and had taught at Mississippi State College and Florida State College for women.

Paris—Joseph H. Willis, 51-year-old tenant farmer, was found dead in his barn with a bullet wound in the head and a pistol beside the body, Deputy Sheriff John Neal reported.

Louisville—John I. Dean, assistant Boy Scout executive of the Louisville area council, leaves today to become scout executive of the West Kentucky council with headquarters at Owensboro.

Bradley Returns From Convention Of State Baptists

The Rev. Sam Ed Bradley, pastor of the First Baptist Church, returned today from Ashland, Ky., where he attended the annual meeting of the General Association of Baptists in Kentucky.

The Rev. Mr. Bradley served on the nominating committee which names the members of all boards of trustees, standing committees and commissions of the General Association and the institutions under its jurisdiction.

He also was elected to a three-year term on the Executive Committee which transacts the business of the General Association between its annual sessions.

Mrs. W. C. Hogg will be in charge of the census and will employ census takers. Anyone interested in this work may contact Mrs. Hogg immediately.

Methodists To Meet At Paris

Set-Up Meeting, District
Rally Scheduled Nov. 18
At Methodist Church

The Rev. Robert A. Clark, district superintendent of the Methodist Church, announces that the annual Set-Up meeting and district rally will be held in First Methodist Church, Paris, Monday, November 18, at 10 a. m. Bishop William T. Watkins will preach at 11.

All pastors, stewards, church school superintendents, district stewards and all officers of the Woman's Society of Christian Service are expected to attend this meeting from every charge in the district.

This is Dr. Clark's sixth and last year on the District, and he is expecting at least 500 people to be at the Paris meeting. Ladies of the church will serve lunch at noon.

Mrs. Cooke, 72, Dies Thursday

Death Came At Her Home
On Third Street; Rites
Are To Be Held Sunday

Mrs. Lura Duke Cooke, aged 72, died at her home on Third street at 3:30 yesterday afternoon. She had been in ill health for some time.

She first joined Wesley Methodist Church, and later moved her membership here, where it remained until her death. On December 10, 1891, she married Lim J. Cooke, who preceded her in death 10 years ago.

Mrs. Cooke is survived by a daughter, Oris Walker, a son, Elzie Lee Cooke of this city; a granddaughter, Mrs. William F. Martin of Seattle, Wash.; and a sister, Mrs. W. E. Baker of Mesquite, Texas.

Funeral services will be held at the Hornbeak Funeral Home Sunday at 2 o'clock, conducted by the Rev. B. J. Russell. Until that time the body will lie in state at the residence on Third street. Burial will be in Greenleaf cemetery.

Palbearers will be Frank Wiggins, Monroe Luther, Robert Burrow, Raymond Pennington, Raleigh Pennington and Burl Holdrege.

When refined, all sugars are colorless and odorless and cannot be distinguished by chemical analysis.

United States Opposes Elimination Of U. N. Veto

By Max Harsel
Lake Success, N. Y., Nov. 15 (AP)—The United States announced its firm stand today against any amendment of the United Nations charter to eliminate or modify the big power veto privileges in the Security Council.

At the same time it called on the other four major powers to restrict the use of the veto voluntarily to "the very rare and exceptional cases."

The American position was set forth in a 9-point program by Sen. Tom Connally (D-Tex.), first representative of the Big Powers to reply to the attack on the veto which was launched in the General Assembly's 51-member political and security committee yesterday by six small nations.

Connally warned bluntly that "division between the great powers over intervention or the use of force might result in war instead of peace" but de-

Annual FHS Junior Carnival Is To Be Held November 22nd

The Junior Carnival, an annual event of Fulton high school, will be presented by the junior class on Friday night, November 22, in the Science Hall.

The theme of the carnival this year will be centered around the Boardwalk and the famous beauty contests. Selections of beauties from each class who will be voted upon by carnival guests at one cent a vote are:

Freshman—Carmen Pigue, Nell Speight, Joanne Nelms, Rebecca Hardin, Amelia Parrish.
Sophomores—Joyce Jones, M. Sophomores—Joyce Jones, Martha Sisson, Ann Roper, Norma Jane Wiley, Shirley Maxwell.

Juniors—Margaret Wiley, Emma Ruth Cavender, Marjorie Bowlin Joan Verhine, Mary Jeanne Linton.

Seniors—Joan McCollum, Jane Huffman, Martha Gholson, Betty Jean Fields, Jean Queen.

The candidates for king and queen, one pair of whom will be chosen by votes of their friends, are as follows:
King: Freshman—Herbert Stone; Sophomore, Jimmie Hancock; Junior, Tip Nelms; Senior—Denny Baird.

Queen: Freshman Joyce Fields; Sophomore, Barbara

State Bankers Are Praised

Group Cited On First
Class Program Devoted
To Agriculture Welfare

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 15—(AP)—For the seventh consecutive year, the Kentucky Bankers Association has been cited for carrying on one of the outstanding programs in the country devoted to the welfare of agriculture.

The citation was read last night at a dinner session of the Agricultural Commission of the American Bankers Association which today opened the second day of a three-day conference.

Tomorrow the visiting bankers will tour Kentucky's blue grass region. In addition to the citation, Charles T. O'Neal, Charlottesville, Va., commended the Kentucky Association for being the first state bankers' group to employ a full-time agricultural representative.

In an address earlier, O'Neal told the bankers that this country is facing "the most critical period in its history." Two roads are open to the Nation, he said.

"To follow the line of least resistance and call upon a central government to plan our lives and direct our activities; or to stand up as men have in the past and try to solve our own problems, with government playing its rightful part in a truly Democratic country."

Level prices will decline and farm off next year, said Norman J. Wall, head of the finance division of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, in another address before the commission. However, the average for 1947 is likely to be as high as any year previous to 1946, Wall said.

Pfc. James W. Mann Is Home On Terminal Leave

Pfc. James W. Mann arrived home yesterday from Fort G. H. R. He will be on terminal leave until Nov. 30, when he will receive his discharge. He has served 12 months.

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Lewis Signals UMW Walkout On Wednesday

Says Pact With
U. S. Expires On
November 20th

REJECTS A TRUCE

Washington, Nov. 15—(AP)—John L. Lewis brushed aside a White House appeal and signaled a soft coal mine shutdown starting next Wednesday midnight.

Promptly after President Truman squarely checked to him responsibility for any winter mine stoppage, Lewis announced the working contract of the United Mine Workers with the government will be considered terminated Nov. 20.

By tradition, the miners do not work without contract, and the UMW boss gave formal notice of a termination of the contract under which the government has operated the mines since last spring.

Mr. Truman announced at 1:15 p. m. (CST) that Lewis had rejected a government proposal for a 60-day truce to permit negotiations looking to a return of the mines to normal.

The President said Attorney General Tom Clark had ruled that the government's current contract with Lewis could not be reopened unless both parties agreed.

Within 20 minutes, Lewis' office made known that the mine leader chief already had notified Secretary of the Interior Krug that the contract will be considered at an end within five days (that is next Wednesday night). This notice was based on a previous contract between the UMW and the mine owners.

"Your proposal for this operator-miners conference to supersede the conference now in existence since November 1 (between Krug and Lewis) is sheer folly, and empty platitudes, well known to you so to be," read Lewis' communication to Krug.

The President had called on Lewis for "serious reconsideration" of the proposal under which the seized mines would be returned to their owners, and also:

1. Disclosed that Attorney General Tom Clark has ruled, in agreement with Secretary of the Interior J. A. Krug, that Lewis is wrong in his contention that the current contract can be reopened during the period of government operation.

2. Reported that the mine operators have accepted the proposal, which was put forward by Krug.

Amsterdam, Nov. 15—(AP)—Officials of K. L. M. (Dutch) airlines said today they could not explain the crash of a London-Amsterdam airliner in which 25 persons were killed here last night and declared the cause might never be known.

Almost nothing was left of the airliner, which burned within seven minutes after it crashed up while trying to land at Schiphol Airfield. There were no survivors among the 20 passengers and crew of five.

Sixteen of the passengers and four of the crew were Dutch and the rest British.

Bone Recovering From Operation

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bone have received word that their son, L. C., is getting along fine after a recent operation in Panama City.

L. C.'s address is L. C. Bone, 8-2-C 298-51-10, U. S. N. Submarine Base, Dock Master's Office, Rodman, Canal Zone.

Yesterday while Mrs. Chester Binkley, Riceville, was driving her automobile along the street the motor caught fire. She stopped at a garage and had the fire put out before any serious damage was done.

She then continued on her way home, feeling very pleased that she had avoided serious trouble.

However, upon arriving home, she found that she had left her electric iron on, and that during her absence it had become overheated and had practically destroyed the ironing board. It was with a sigh of relief that she realized she barely had avoided disaster a second time in one day.

The rest of the day was spent with extreme care, lest she be unable to cope with bad luck three times in a row.

Riceville Lady Meets Bad Luck Twice Thursday

Yesterday while Mrs. Chester Binkley, Riceville, was driving her automobile along the street the motor caught fire. She stopped at a garage and had the fire put out before any serious damage was done.

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City Council Will Meet Monday Nite In Called Session

The Fulton city council will hold a called meeting at the city hall Monday night, November 18, at 7:30.

Unfinished business left from the last regular council session will be discussed. Principal topic at Monday's meeting is expected to be the proposed installation and operation of parking meters on a trial basis. A group of business and professional men have petitioned the council not to install the meters.

Jones Will Go To Paducah

Will Be In Charge Of
Airline Gas Co. Office;
Has Been Here Since '39

Ronald B. Jones, vice-president and treasurer of Airline Gas Company, will leave Fulton tomorrow to make his home in Paducah, where he will be in charge of the Airline Gas Company's new branch office. He will be accompanied by his wife and son, Bruce, 13, The Jones' have bought a home at 208 Sycamore Drive, Paducah.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones, natives of Little Rock, Ark., came to Fulton in March, 1939. Their home here was on Terry Road.

Mr. Jones' brother, Howard, also will be associated with the company in its new Paducah office. Until two weeks ago he was a pilot in the navy air corps, holding the grade of lieutenant. L. Jones suffered a broken leg in a mid-air plane collision in the Pacific, and was in a navy hospital for one and one-half years. He spent four years in the service, and before entering the navy was with the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Opening of the Paducah branch office was necessitated by the rapid growth of the Airline company. Mr. Jones said today. In 1939 the company had only 80 customers, while today it has over 1,000 customers. The company's service area extends from Paducah to Halls, Tenn., and from the Tennessee river to the Mississippi river.

In its announcement about taking over supervision, the unemployment compensation commission added:

"All personnel of the employment service will become state employees on November 16, 1946. It is requested that all employment service personnel continue in the performance of their respective duties. You may be assured of the full co-operation of the Kentucky unemployment compensation commission. You are directed to transmit this communication to the personnel of your office."

Under the federal law providing for return of the employment service to the states, it was stipulated that states would be ineligible for federal aid unless they had submitted and received approval on a plan for operating the service under state control.

Delay in submitting such a plan for Kentucky was caused by a court fight over the constitutionality of the state law, passed by the 1946 general assembly, to take over the employment service. Yesterday at Frankfort, Franklin Circuit Judge William B. Ardrey ruled the 1946 act unconstitutional. The statute directed that the employment service go to the state industrial relations department, instead of the Kentucky unemployment compensation commission which had administered it previous to

House Republicans Tell Plan To Cut Income Tax For Individuals By 20 Per Cent; GOP Heads Also Want 8-Yr. Presidential Term, Formal War End

Fulton Soldier Has Holiday In Capital

Mrs. Ruby Neisler received a letter from her son, Pvt. Billy S. Neisler, of Fort Eustis, Virginia, telling her of his spending a weekend in Washington, D. C., with a buddy. They spent Monday, Armistice Day, in the Capitol City sightseeing.

Pvt. Neisler has three more weeks basic training after which he will have a furlough home and then leave for the South Pacific.

Files \$50,000 Damage Suit

Mrs. B. W. Richardson
Seeks Damages In Death
Of Husband Last March

Union City, Tenn.—Announcement was made yesterday of the filing in Obion circuit court of a suit for \$50,000 damages growing out of the death last March of Dr. Willie Justice Richardson, Fulton veterinarian, who was killed when his car crashed into a load of light poles on the Fulton-Paducah highway.

The suit is being brought by Mrs. Beatrice W. Richardson, widow of the deceased, and names Lloyd Bone, Ben Spanks and the Kentucky Utilities Company as defendants.

The Union City law firm of Heathcock and Elam and George Cloyd is representing Mrs. Richardson. Representatives of the firm said they hope to bring the case to trial in the January term of circuit court.

The accident in which Dr. Richardson lost his life occurred early in the evening on last March 16, when the car in which he was riding struck the rear end of a truck owned by Bone Transfer Co. of Fulton and loaded with Kentucky Utilities light poles. Ben Spanks, colored, was the driver of the truck.

Other guests of the Fulton Lions today were Boone Majors, Neville Mays, Thomas Holloway and A. J. Luther, Jr., of the Wingo club.

Kentucky UCC Ready To Take Over Duties Of Old U. S. E. S.

Frankfort, Ky., Nov. 15—(AP)—The Kentucky unemployment compensation commission announced today it had notified all local officers of the employment service it would take them over at midnight tonight.

The announcement said the action would be taken under a circuit court ruling of yesterday upholding the commission's claim to supervise the service when federal wartime control ends at midnight.

State and federal regional officials already had expressed belief that despite judicial delays, the formal return of the service would be carried out on time.

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PROFONENTS OF TAX REDUCTION CLAIM THAT BUDGET CAN BE BALANCED AT SAME TIME, PAYMENTS BEGUN ON HUGE NATIONAL DEBT

Doran Outlines Education Role

KEA Head Tells Lions
Of Education's Part
In This Atomic Age

"The theme suggested in observance of American Education Week, 'Education For An Atomic Age,' is a great challenge to the public school system of the state and nation," Adron Doran, Kentucky Education Association president and editor of the Fulton Daily Leader, told the Fulton Lions Club at their noon meeting today.

"It implies great changes have been wrought in the social order and will require greater things of education to meet the demands of the times," he continued.

Mr. Doran expressed the belief that education can better meet these requirements if the social order, which is responsible for its creation, is willing to make the investment necessary. Turning to the present situation in Kentucky schools, he pointed out that one of every three teachers in the state is teaching on an emergency permit. "This sort of thing will continue until society assumes the responsibility of adequately paying the men and women who man the schoolrooms," Mr. Doran asserted.

"In 1945 the mean average teacher's salary was \$1202. This year she stands to draw around \$1375. If this is the average, you can see that some of them are miserably low. If education plays its part in the atomic age, society must be willing to pay the bill."

Other guests of the Fulton Lions today were Boone Majors, Neville Mays, Thomas Holloway and A. J. Luther, Jr., of the Wingo club.

Chairman Robert A. Taft of Ohio, who led the senate group into its second day of discussion, said he agreed that it could be done and that the federal budget could be pared to \$30,000,000 next year—\$11,000,000 less than this year's budget.

Cooper Opposes Change
But Senator-Elect John Sherman Cooper of Kentucky, one of the "freshmen" who will give the Republicans control of the senate, told a reporter he thought taxes must be maintained at their present level to give the treasury a chance of making payments on the debt.

And Senator Homer Capehart (R-Ind.), declared he hopes his colleagues don't go off "half cocked" in their efforts to bring relief to the taxpayers.

Capehart, who contends he represents the viewpoint of the average business man, said he wants subsidies abolished and 700,000 federal workers cut off the payrolls before the final decision is made on how much to lower levies.

In putting labor legislation on their state for action, the house Republicans asserted:

"The committee was in full agreement that labor legislation which will be constructive, but emphatically not punitive, is an early necessity in the 80th congress. The first consideration must be the welfare of the whole nation, which will necessarily embrace the welfare of both labor and management."

Agree With House
The senate committee agreed with the house group that the congressional reorganization plan must go through as the 79th congress approved it with fewer committees but higher pay and pensions for the lawmakers.

But while delaying any formal legislative recommendations until all their newly elected colleagues can have a crack at them in a party conference early in January, the senators reportedly decided informally to attempt to bar Bilbo at the door when he presents himself for a new term.

Bilbo, a filibuster of proved ability, has been named in complaints lodged with the senate campaign investigating committee for his reputed urging of Mississippians to prevent negroes from voting. The senate was investigating committee also has been inquiring into his relations with a group of war contractors.

Once every 50 minutes, on the average, someone is burned to death in the United States.

Oil Stove Explodes On E. State Line

An oil stove exploded in the apartment of Mrs. John King, on East State Line over McKinney Brothers' grocery, at 11:30 this morning. The South Fulton fire department was called, and prevented the fire from spreading to the rest of the apartment.

The only damage done was to the stove. No one was injured.

Fulton Man Dies In Detroit, Mich.

W. C. Wynn, a former resident of Fulton, died at his home in Detroit, Mich., Thursday morning, November 14. He will be buried in Tiptonville, Tenn., Sunday afternoon, November 17, at 5:00 o'clock.

FADED COPY

The Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press

Today a year ago—Tippy Larkin, Garfield, N. J., welterweight, won a 10-round decision over Nick Moran of Mexico.

Three years ago—Baseball Commissioner K. M. Landis ordered all major league players who have engaged in post-season playing to submit an account of their earnings, preparatory to fining them.

Five years ago—Fifteen eleven, including Minnesota and Duke, remained undefeated and untied as the football season

headed into the final two weeks. Ten years ago—Jesse Owens, Ohio negro, led Glenn Morris, Decatur, Ga., in the preliminary round of the 1936 Sullivan Award.

Sports Roundup

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

New York, Nov. 15—(AP)—Col John Reed Kilpatrick's revelation of plans for the newest "new" Madison Square Garden yesterday probably was the greatest flight of architectural fancy since Hubert J. Fugazy broke out a couple of bottles of prohibition champagne nearly 20 years ago and told how he was going to put up a sports arena that would make the then-new garden look sick. The difference, of course, is that the garden corporation has more adequate and plausible financial plans. Admittedly the 28,000 seat arena at Columbus Circle "still is in the project stage" and at best is three years away. But chances are it will be built. Some detractors claim there's one feature that could be used tonight. That's the sec-

tion of the floor that can be lowered to form a diving pool. The boys say to pitch the boxing ring over it and if Elmer Ray and Jersey Joe Walcott got too bad, just lower away.

Shorts and Shells

Tab Dick Kelly of the Hagerstown, Md., Herald-Mail as one of the few football forecasters to call a tie between Army and Notre Dame. His comment in doing it: "Nuts, ain't we?" Although Colorado U. fielded a pair of jacks weighing a total of 507 pounds against Missouri, they were outwitted by 83 pounds by Missouri's Norval Piepmeyer and Jim Kekeris. No wonder they speak of the "Big Mo."

We're waiting to see a jockey obey the Florida racing rule reported in the Tropical Park condition book: No jockey may leave the jockey room until all engagements for the day have been fulfilled.

Piekin Piekins

Army vs. Pennsylvania. Trying to run through Penn's Savitsky. Is something backs find very risky. But one who tries to stop the Army. Often winds up slightly barmy.

Northwestern vs. Notre Dame. Somehow I can't see N. W. stopping N. D.

Princeton vs. Yale. Sound your klaxon. For Eli Jackson.

Texas vs. Texas Christian. Though this prediction may give you a pain. Texas will take the fat with the Layne.

Six State College Grid Teams Play During Weekend

By The Associated Press

Murray State's thoroughbred will open the week-end Kentucky football schedule today with a home game against Eastern Illinois' Teachers of Charleston, Ill. High school students will be admitted free.

On Saturday, the University of Kentucky Wildcats top the list with a game at Lexington, opposing West Virginia. It will be the Cats' last home game of the season.

Eastern and Western Kentucky Teachers College meet Saturday night on Western's field at Bowling Green. Morehead plays Marshall College at Huntington, W. Va., and Centre College invades Tennessee to meet the Sewanee Tigers, both on Saturday.

Kentucky State College for negroes also will play tomorrow, going to Atlanta for a game with Morris Brown College.

State Librarians Meet At Ashland

Ashland, Ky., Nov. 15—(AP)—Members of the Kentucky Library Association entered the second day of their annual convention here today with discussion of library problems.

Miss Mary Pothrock of Knoxville, Tenn., president of the American Library Association, will speak on "The Challenge to Librarians." The meeting will close tomorrow with the election of officers.

Ted Williams Is Voted Most Valuable In American League

By Joe Belcher

New York, Nov. 15—(AP)—Ted Williams, Boston Red Sox outfielder, clinched a brilliant five-year career in the majors today when he was named the most valuable American League player of 1946.

The 29-year-old slugger, whose lifetime .344 batting average trails only those of Ty Cobb, Rogers Hornsby and Joe Jackson, polled a total of 224 points in the balloting by a 24-man committee of the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

Second place went to Detroit's Hal Newhouse, winner of the award in both 1944 and 1945. The great Tiger left-handed pitcher, whose 36 victories last season gave him a total of 30 pitching triumphs over a three-year period, received 197 points.

The Red Sox won three of the first four positions. Second baseman Bobby Doerr, with 155 points, and Shortstop Johnny Pesky with 141, placed third and fourth, respectively.

First baseman Mickey Vernon of the fourth place Washington Senators, who beat out Williams for the league batting championship with a .335 average to Ted's .344, finished fifth with 134 points.

Bobby Feller, Cleveland's great right-hander, who established a season's official strike-out record of 164, and Red Sox housewife, Mrs. Edna, 26, was the only other player to get more than 100 points. He placed sixth with 110.

Seventh place went to Dave (Doc) Fenton, the Red Sox sensational speedster, who followed up his 11-victory track record with a record of 26-2 to lead all pitchers in won and lost percentages. Fenton received 94 points.

Rounding out the first ten were Hank Greenberg, Detroit's slugging first baseman, and league's home run champion, 31-year-old Jimmie Foxx, Boston's brilliant centerfielder. Foxx, 34, and Cleveland's meekish shortstop, Lou Boudreau, 37.

Eight players received first place votes on the 24 ballots. Williams, who will receive the

Bryant Gives Cats A Light Workout

Lexington, Ky., Nov. 15—(AP)—Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant was hoping for a reversal of form today to put his gridiron squad in shape to beat West Virginia here tomorrow.

After a week of overtime practices, Bryant kept the Wildcat squad on the field only an hour yesterday. He complained that several members of the team were missing their assignments.

The coach said his team is in top physical condition, all injuries suffered in last week's victory over Marquette having healed.

Interested In Tobacco Bowl

Little Thiel College, Unheaten, United, May Go To Lexington Dec. 14

Greenville, Pa., Nov. 15—(AP)—Little Thiel College, which has 480 students, 30 football players and an unbeaten-untied grid record this year, has decided it would be "interested" in a bid to the Tobacco Bowl game Dec. 14 at Lexington, Ky.

The decision came after much pro and con talk on the campus, at a meeting of the school's faculty committee on athletics last night.

As Coach John B. Stoebor, a member of the committee, put it: "We would be interested in an opportunity to make a respectable showing."

The committee directed that a letter be written to the Tobacco Bowl officials, in response to their inquiry, telling them of Thiel's "interest" but pointing out also the smallness of the

school and the squad, and explaining that 18 of the team's players have been on the field for almost 60 minutes of every game this season.

Students, who had planned a rally to press for a favorable decision, cancelled it. David Gerberding, Minneapolis, vice president of the Student Council, said:

"This is Thiel's chance to show the Nation what a small Christian college can do in athletics on a non-subsidized basis in competition with the present day big business football. However, I feel we should take the school authorities' decision as the proper one."

"They will do right by the squad and student body."

U. S. farm fire loss is more than \$90,000,000 annually.

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FOOTBALL

LAST GAME OF THE SEASON

TONIGHT
November, 15th

7:45 P. M.

FAIRFIELD PARK

Fulton Bulldogs

—Vs.—

BUTLER TIGERS of

Princeton

Admission ——— 75c-50c-25c



Fox Hunting Goes Modern

Few Ever See Reynard, Devotees Ride To The Hounds In Automobiles

By Will Guiney

Paris, Tenn., Nov. 15—(AP)—The eyes of the fox hunting world were on an exact Tennessee hound—the Milton Farm Kennel's Bell Gentry of Maryville—as the national's all-star stake moved into the second round today with the uninitiated onlooker still scratching his head about this grand old sport of our forefathers.

You can't see it, you can hear it only occasionally, and unless the music of Bugle Annie is in the blood, you can't get it.

You can be a draftee in the fox hunt without ever wearing a red coat, straddling a horse or bothering your larynx with a "yodel."

Of the hundreds of sportsmen and sportswomen here for the 33rd round of the national field trials, a huge majority will go away without a seeing a fox, getting a solid glimpse of a hot chase or once seeing the champion hound do his championship stuff.

The sport has gone modern. Devotees follow the hounds in limousines and jalopies instead of on horseback. In fact, horseback riding by the spectators is discouraged.

"We try to get them to stay off the course and leave the chase to the foxes, hounds and judges."

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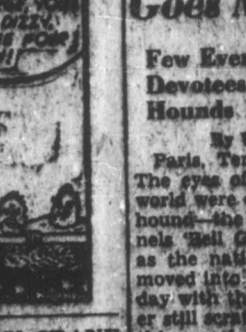
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