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The Listening Post

HAVE YOU noticed the big man standing in one of Graham's Show windows? Makes no difference which way you approach this man, he always looks you straight in the eye, while his finger keeps pointing to a lot of facts concerning Frigidals.

LEE REEVES is for the TVA, he thinks it could be used to advantage right here in Fulton. Electric razors were being demonstrated in a local drug store the other day, and Mr. Reeves was scheduled to attend a TVA meeting at Martin that night. Mr. Reeves became inspired and so departed for the meeting with the purpose in mind of getting some of this TVA power here so we could all go to using electric razors.

THE LISTENING Post was accused of being deaf the other day, but not dumb. We acknowledge the insult with deep satisfaction, for who wouldn't mind being called deaf if the dumb part could be left off. George Bingham, in his "Around Town" column in the Mayfield Messenger yesterday said: "Hey, Listening Post column of the Fulton Leader. You were deaf yesterday, having only three paragraphs. But we all get that way some times. The Listening Post may be a little deaf occasionally, like other columnists, but never dumb." Now, coming from the author of so many clever sayings, we think this one of his most cleverest. Mr. Bingham also asked that we some time or another brag on his column. In that way, he says, he can get up a mutual admiration club. "Then," he says, "Henry Ward, will join in, and so will all the other columnists, including those on the Bardwell and Arlington and Clinton papers, and Joe Lovett's Murray Ledger & Times, and the Paris paper." O. K. by me, Mr. Bingham, your member of the Admiration Club at this end of the line has already joined up, tooth and toe nails, so if you can get the others signed on it, dotted line we'll meet, choose our officers and proceed with business on hand.

HIGH WATERS are responsible for two hearts beating as two that should have been beating as one before now, and have temporarily halted a wedding ceremony which should have taken place last Saturday. When Misses Kathleen and Lurleen Vaughn, of Gulf Port, Miss., 17-year-old twin sisters of D. B. Vaughn of this city, arrived in Fulton last Tuesday for a few days' visit with their brother, Kathleen was wearing an engagement ring. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gates, mother-in-law and father-in-law of D. B. Vaughn could tell them apart only by the solitaire on Kathleen's finger. Kathleen was on her way to Bristol, Conn., where she was to become the bride of Wm. Le Beau on last Saturday and Lurleen, who has never been separated from her twin sister, was going along also—and for life, she said. No man could separate them. But, their plans were all blown away Thursday when they received a wire from their father, who is a patient in a New Orleans hospital, telling them not to leave Fulton, as they could not reach Connecticut on account of high waters. A wire was sent to the waiting bridegroom, and now the flood situation is viewed with despair by the twins and the groom. Just as soon as they recede, wedding bells will ring out.

SPRING COMES IN ONE DAY EARLIER

PHILADELPHIA, March 20.—The sun crossed the equator today at 12:58 p.m., C. S. T., marking officially in the advent of the earliest Spring of the Twentieth Century. James Stokely, associate director of the Franklin Institute in charge of astronomy, explained that the computations of Julius Caesar and Pope Gregory XIII, setting the year at 365 1/4 days, are responsible for the early arrival. Actually, he pointed out, the year is 11 minutes less than their computations. The accumulations of these 11 minutes, plus the extra day in leap year, caused the earlier spring this year.

In 1896 Spring started about 9 p.m. C. S. T., on March 19. Today's arrival was the earliest since that date.

Now is a good time to renew your subscription.

R. T. MOORE, 56, LOCAL PUBLISHER, DIES SUDDENLY

EXPIRES WHILE PLAYING GOLF ON FULTON COURSE

Robert T. Moore, 56, a resident of Fulton for the past twenty years, and senior publisher of the Fulton Daily Leader, died suddenly at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Death came without warning a few minutes after he had started a round of golf with his brother, Hoyt Moore, Mrs. Moore and small son, Jack. The party had started on the first fairway and had taken only three shots each. Mr. Moore was back of the other members of the party, and was seen to suddenly sit down. His brother started toward him just as he fell forward, but it is believed he was dead before his brother reached him. Dr. Lattimer of Union City was playing on the course, and reached the side of the stricken man within a few minutes. He pronounced him dead after his examination, and an ambulance was called to convey the body to the city. The course was filled with players and all that could be done was done without avail.

Funeral services were held this morning at 10 o'clock from the First Baptist Church. Rev. Woodrow Fuller spoke the simple service, and he was assisted by Rev. Mathis of the First Methodist Church. After the services burial occurred in Fairview Cemetery. Messrs. Steve Wiley and Paul Hornbeak, Miss Frances Galbraith, and Mrs. R. S. Williams composed a quartet which sang during the service. They were accompanied by Mrs. Steve Wiley at the organ. The pallbearers were Messrs. Ernest Fall, Vodie Hardin, J. O. Lewis, John Earle, Lynn Taylor, and Steve Wiley. Hornbeak Undertaking Co. had charge of the funeral arrangements.

The dead publisher came to Fulton on May 1, 1909, and since that time has been continuously connected with the publishing business here. Coming here in 1909 with his father, the late Rev. T. F. Moore, and brother, Hoyt, they purchased the Baptist Flag. This business was conducted until 1925, when failing health on the part of the elder Mr. Moore, caused it to be sold. In 1920 the firm bought the business of the Fulton Daily Leader, and since that date this paper has been conducted in the plant of the Baptist Flag Publishing Company. Rev. Moore died in July, 1926, and Mrs. Moore died in Oct. 1933. Since that time the two brothers have carried on the business. The relationship of the two brothers has been very close during all these years, and it will be a difficult matter for the remaining one to reconcile himself to the vital change that has come. Another brother, Thos. H. Moore, and a sister, Mrs. Minnie Wheeler, both of Memphis, also survive, the three being the only surviving members of the family.

The deceased was born in Carroll County, Tenn., in October, 1879, and during his early years the family moved about a great deal as is usual with country preachers. In 1900, while the family lived in Martin, Tenn., Mr. Moore entered Union University in Jackson, and graduated from that institution in the class of 1903. Following his graduation he spent about a year in St. Louis on the staff of a newspaper there. He returned to the family home in Martin about 1905, and the two brothers started a small newspaper there. They remained there until 1909 when the entire family came to Fulton, where the remainder of his life was to be spent.

Kindly, gentle, and unassuming in his way, Mr. Moore made of every person a friend. He had been a member of the local Rotary club since its inception, and was serving as president during this year. He did not push himself forward—indeed, he was rather reserved—but he could al-

RED CROSS FLOOD FUND CONTINUES TO GROW

The flood relief fund continues to grow as Fultonsians open up their hearts and purses to contribute to this cause. The list of persons donating since Saturday is as follows:

| | |
|--------------------------------------|---------|
| Ed Mansfield | 50 |
| Abe Jolley | 1.00 |
| W. A. Bell | 1.00 |
| Paul Hornbeak | 1.00 |
| Mrs. C. B. Roach | 1.00 |
| Mrs. Abe Jolley | 1.00 |
| Methodist Sunday school classes | 2.31 |
| Wesley Cleaners | 4.30 |
| Susana Wesley | 1.00 |
| Lee Johnson | 1.00 |
| C. C. Parker | 1.00 |
| Paul Kendall | 1.00 |
| Mason Davidson | 1.00 |
| J. G. Reeves | 50 |
| Grady Varden | 50 |
| L. B. Wheeler | 1.00 |
| Robert Graham | 1.00 |
| William E. Bell | 50 |
| R. E. Goldsby | 1.00 |
| J. N. Hall | 1.00 |
| J. O. Lewis | 1.00 |
| Rev. Woodrow Fuller | 1.00 |
| Mrs. R. B. Allen | 1.00 |
| Burgess Walston | 1.00 |
| Orpheum Theatre Employees | 1.00 |
| Mrs. Eva Murchison | 1.00 |
| Mrs. Robert Copeland | 2.00 |
| Eli Bynum | 1.00 |
| Ed Hanneppin | 1.00 |
| Mrs. J. C. Yates | 1.00 |
| Mrs. R. M. Herrin | 1.00 |
| W. H. Purcell | 1.00 |
| Bill Moss | 1.00 |
| A. C. Butts | 50 |
| W. L. Carter | 1.00 |
| R. T. Taylor | 1.00 |
| Vodie Hardin | 2.00 |
| J. P. DeMyer | 1.00 |
| A. A. Larson | 1.00 |
| T. J. Johnson | 1.00 |
| J. S. Dameron | 1.00 |
| A. W. Wade | 1.00 |
| W. H. Dunning | 1.00 |
| Dick Hill | 1.00 |
| Paul Stith | 1.00 |
| O. E. Norman | 1.00 |
| Geo. Winter, Jr. | 1.00 |
| J. W. Baker | 50 |
| A. R. Donaldson | 1.00 |
| Jim Cochran | 1.00 |
| R. L. Clark | 1.00 |
| Clay Taylor | 1.00 |
| J. W. Gibbs | 1.00 |
| W. O. Greer | 1.00 |
| H. H. Perce | 1.00 |
| J. C. Covington | 1.00 |
| W. C. Stevenson | 1.00 |
| First Christian Church Sunday School | 5.50 |
| S. P. Moore & Co. | 1.00 |
| Swift & Co. | 5.00 |
| Cumberland Presbyterian Church S. S. | 6.65 |
| Mrs. M. C. Payne | 50 |
| Bob White Employees | 1.25 |
| Mrs. Thos. Chapman | 1.00 |
| Miss Lizzie Pickering | 50 |
| The total collected to date is | \$13.40 |

TRUCK OUTLOOK FAVORABLE, SAYS J. D. BURKE OF DODGE

Volume of truck and commercial car sales in 1936 probably will show an appreciable gain over last year, but any estimate ventured at this time can be made only by using as a guide the events of the last few years which have directly and indirectly influenced the purchases of commercial vehicles.

Compilations of truck and commercial car registrations for 1935 reveal that 510,683 trucks and commercial cars were sold. Regarding the total for 1936, it seems reasonable to believe that a 15 per cent increase in sales of such vehicles may be seen. So says J. D. Burke, director truck sales for the Dodge Division of Chrysler Corporation.

ROAD COMPLETED

Hickman, Ky., March 20.—(Spl.)—Gravel was reported spread today two miles beyond Brownsville on the new Brownsville state road in Fulton county, which has been under construction for the past several months. It is one of two state spans being built here. The other, a Cayce-Jordan road, lacks but a quarter mile of surfacing. Judge C. L. Walker disclosed.

ways be found on the right side of every question. He was never known to seek trouble, but he never ran from it if it came. In early life he united with the Baptist Church in Martin, retaining his membership there for the remainder of his life. Much could be said of him, but one phrase will cover it. He was a good man.



TELEGRAM RECEIVED BY YOUNG MAN IS FALSE

Baxter Parker, resident of Paris, Kentucky, is at a loss to understand two things, first, who sent him a telegram instructing him to hurry to his father's home three miles east of Fulton, which he received Sunday morning, and, second, where his father and mother have gone. Leaving his home immediately upon receipt of the wire, he arrived at his father's home during Sunday morning, to find it empty and deserted. No one was at home, and inquiry among the neighbors did not bring him the desired information.

Mr. Parker, thinking his father had been removed to a hospital, instituted a search by telephone to all the hospitals in the vicinity. No one had seen nor heard of Will Parker, the sick man, or his wife. This morning no word had been received, and Baxter is still wondering what it is all about and where his parents are.

COLD DAMAGES SEED CORN: TESTS URGED

In a statement urging farmers to test seed corn this spring, the College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky, notes that much of the 1935 crop contained a large percentage of moisture when cribbed, and that germination has undoubtedly been seriously injured by the severe cold weather.

Farmers who are depending upon getting corn from the crib should by all means make a test of this corn, says the statement. In many instances it is almost certain that germination will be low.

To make a preliminary test, it is suggested that 8 or 10 grains be shelled from each of 40 to 50 ears selected at random. Mix these grains together and sprout in sand or between damp cloths. Be sure that the grains are kept moist and that the room is warm.

If less than 75 to 80 percent of the seeds germinate, the corn is not fit for seed and efforts should be made to obtain old corn from the 1934 crop, or an individual ear test should be made of the 1935 crop so that good seed ears could be picked out.

Everyone who has old corn on hand ought to keep this for seed, as there is likely to be a serious shortage of good seed corn this year, it is believed at the college.

Now is a good time to renew your subscription.

THE WEATHER GUESS

KENTUCKY AND TENNESSEE: — Generally fair and warmer Wednesday.

TERRACING AVAILABLE TO FULTON COUNTY FARMERS

A number of farmers in this county have been interested in building terraces on some of their land for a number of years but because of the difficulty of constructing terraces many of them have not attempted to do this work.

Now they have an opportunity to have this work done with power terracing equipment at a very reasonable cost per acre, since the Soil Improvement Assn. of Hickman has just purchased a tractor and grader and wish to do terracing in Fulton County for those farmers who are interested. The Hickman County Assn. thinks that it will be ready to work in this County about July 1st.

The cost will be \$2.25 per hour for the grader and tractor and operators. This will make the cost of terracing about \$1.00 per acre. The Soil Conservation camp at Clinton will survey the terrace lines and assist with building dams and outlet for terraces at no cost to the farmer.

Anyone interested should get in touch with the County Agent and make an application for this work.

All wheat and barley land as well as all uncultivated land should be sowed to grass and legumes before it is too late to secure a stand since it appears that the payments from new farm program will almost pay for the seeding.

LOCAL LEGION MEMBERS ATTEND LEXINGTON MEET

Commander Jesse Jordan, Mrs. Jordan, their daughter, Betty, Dr. and Mrs. Horace Luten, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lamb, Earl Taylor, and Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Morse attended a Conference of the First District of the American Legion held Sunday at the Henrietta Hotel in Princeton, Kentucky. District Commander George S. Hart, of Murray presided over the business session.

The Meeting was adjourned for the Church hour and those in attendance went in a body to the Baptist Church at 11 o'clock. Department Commander James Hammond of Madisonville was the principal speaker at the afternoon session. Past Department Commander Mike Callias of Owensboro also made a timely and enjoyable speech.

During the noon recess Mr. and Mrs. Jordan and Dr. and Mrs. Luten drove over to the Veteran's Hospital at Outwood, twelve miles from Princeton, to visit Ernest Heithcott, a member of the local post.

Mrs. L. T. Taylor and Miss Lena Evelyn Taylor spent Sunday in Dresden, Tenn., with relatives.

'THE REBEL' FATALITY SETTLED OUT OF COURT

The three Boyd lawsuits against the Gulf, Mobile & Northern Railroad Company for the fatal injuring of Mrs. Roxie Lee Boyd, injuring of Lee Boyd and their son, Charles, and damage to their car, by "The Rebel," on its initial trip on June 23d, 1935, at Water Valley, have been settled out of court. Settlement was reported to have been for \$5,000.00.

The suits were outgrowth of a tragedy which occurred at a railway crossing in Water Valley when Mrs. Roxie Lee Boyd was killed and her husband, Lee Boyd, and son, Charles Boyd, were injured when their car was struck by the streamline train, "The Rebel," while it was being moved over the Illinois Central route to Jackson, Tenn., for its first regular run.

Judgment for \$25,000.00 was sought in the death of Mrs. Boyd, \$10,240.00 for personal injuries and damages to car sustained by the husband, and \$10,000.00 for injuries received by the son.

The law firm of Webb & Webb was counsel for the plaintiffs, and the railroad was represented by Attorney L. R. Smith.

EXECUTION DATE IS SET FOR HAUPTMANN

TRENTON, N. J. (AP)—The defense renewed its attack tonight on Dr. John F. Condon's identification of Bruno Richard Hauptmann as Col. Mark O. Kimberling, warden of State Prison, fixed the night of March 31 for execution of the convicted Lindbergh kidnaper.

Hauptmann was reported to be "more confident than ever" he will escape the electric chair. His chief counsel, C. Lloyd Fisher, said he, too, was hopeful execution would be averted.

It was learned the defense, when it seeks a new trial probably this week, will charge that Condon had plenty of opportunity to observe Hauptmann during the summer of 1932, in the months after payment of the \$50,000 ransom, and apparently failed then to identify him as the receiver of the money.

FOUR COUNTY SCHOOLS CLOSED TERMS FRIDAY

Four Fulton County one-teacher schools closed their 1935-36 terms on Friday, according to Clyde Lassiter, county superintendent. They are Beech Grove, Graves, Montgomery and Fairview.

Other county schools will conclude their work at various dates throughout the spring, the superintendent said.

FULTON COLORED FOLKS TO HAVE HIGH SCHOOL

Obion County may have an accredited four year high school for negroes if plans are completed which were discussed at a meeting of representatives of Tennessee and Kentucky Departments of Education held in Fulton.

Fulton has no colored high school, while South Fulton, in Tennessee, has a negro junior high school and according to the plan under present discussion South Fulton will be increased to a four year high school and will be open to colored residents of Fulton, Ky.

HOME AGENTS' SCHEDULE FOR THE WEEK MARCH 30, APRIL 4

Monday—Palestine Homemakers with Mrs. Clyde Burnett.

Tuesday—Sassasfrage Ridge Jrs.

Wednesday—Crutchfield, Lodgeston and Cayce Juniors, Jordan Homemakers.

Thursday—Food Leaders Training School in Clinton with Mrs. C. V. Heaslett.

Friday—Food Leaders Training School in Hickman.

Saturday—Office.

CITY AGREES TO 'MAINTAIN IMPROVEMENT AFTER MADE

The Mayor and Board of Council of the city of Fulton met in called session this morning in the Mayor's office in the Court House for the purpose of making an agreement with the State Highway Commission as to the maintenance of Lake street after the proposed widening thereof, also the new bridge proposed to be built on Highway 45 in Missionary Bottom. The City Council agreed to maintain both improvements after they are built.

The Daily Leader is in its 38th year—has been Fulton's leading paper all that time.

VOLUME XXXVII—NO. 82

ROOSEVELT ASKS FARMERS TO AID CASH CROP PLAN

NEW DEAL PROGRAM CALLS FOR LESS PRODUCTION BUT MORE CARE IN SELLING

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt heralded the beginning of the New Deal's \$440,000,000 farm program, with an appeal to farmers to cooperate and curb production of commercial cash crops.

Mr. Roosevelt was expected to sign before the day was out an independent offices appropriation bill carrying \$440,000,000 for the first year's efforts. The AAA moved to make details of the program public late this afternoon.

(The new farm act, a substitute for the invalidated Agriculture Adjustment Act, provides subsidies for farmers who switch land from commercial crops to soil-building growths or make other "economic" use of their soil.)

Declaring that government reports indicated farmers planned sharp increases in acreages of many commercial crops, the President issued a statement appealing to them not to do so. If growers fail to take advantage of the new program, he said, overproduction of cash crops may lead to the "wrecking of their prices and the mining of their soil."

Farmers, he advised, should not make final planting plans until they study the new program.

"Although production control programs (the old AAA system) have been stopped," he said, "farmers are not entirely at the mercy of unbridled competition with their fellow producers, as they were in the years preceding 1933."

LOCAL JAIL FILLED TO CAPACITY OVER WEEK-END

If the local jail had possessed an S. R. O. sign this past weekend, it could have been placed on the outside to good advantage. Local police officers made twelve arrests and filled the cells in the local jail to overflowing.

Four local negroes, George Woodson, Joe Lynn, Lewis Harris, Mitch Goodin, arrested Sunday and Sunday night by police officers on charges of possessing illegal liquor, were given preliminary hearings yesterday before City Judge Lon Adams and were bound over to await the action of the Grand Jury under bond of \$150.00 each.

Woodson and Gordon executed bond, but so far Lynn and Harris have failed to make the bond required and are being held in jail.

Charlie Moore and Buddy Bills, local negroes, were given hearings yesterday also on charges of carrying concealed deadly weapons and were held to await the action of the Grand Jury under bonds of \$100.00 each. Bills made bond and Moore will likely do the same.

Sylvester James and Jenny Bell Hodge, charged with breach of the peace, were fined \$7.50 and costs. Kelly Jones, colored, arrested on the same charge, was fined \$5.00 and costs and given a five-day jail sentence.

Two white boys, Roy Seay and Paul Hedge, who live near Duke-don, were fined \$5.00 and \$7.50, respectively, on charges of being drunk in a business place. Wm. Lewis, colored, arrested for the same offence, was fined \$5.00 and costs.

NOTICE

You are hereby notified to pay accounts due the business of Bennett-Lanzer, to either the undersigned or Mrs. Paul Bennett at the law office of Steve Wiley in Fulton, Kentucky. No other person is authorized to collect said accounts and any debtor paying to any other person except these mentioned herein will be liable to me for the entire amount of the debt of contract.

Paul Bennett, Water Valley, Ky. Adv. 80-81.

Mr. and Mrs. George Doyle left yesterday for Birmingham, Ala., for several days visit.

Now is a good time to renew your subscription.

FULTON DAILY LEADER

R. T. MOORE and J. H. MOORE
Editors and Publishers

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3 Mos., by mail, 1st zone—1.75
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Mail rates beyond first zone same
as city carrier rates.

CORRECTIONS
The Leader will gladly correct
any error in facts which may have
gotten into its news stories when
attention is called to them.

**OBITUARIES, RESOLUTIONS,
CARDS OF THANKS, ETC.**
A charge of one cent per word or
five cents per line is made for all
such matter, with a minimum fee
of 25c. This is payable in advance
except for those who have an ac-
count with the office.

COMMENT

UP-AND COMING CLUB

One of the liveliest and most up-
and coming clubs in Fulton right
now is the Lion Club. New mem-
bers have been added during the
past two years until there are now
27 members. Total membership is
now approaching the mark that
the club had at the very start,
when thirty members were found
on the roll.

At the depth of the depression,
when everything was at low ebb,
the membership of the club drop-
ped to fifteen. However, the club
did not allow a small membership
to dampen their enthusiasm. In
the least and some good work was
done even in those days and with
that small membership. Club in-
terest was maintained throughout,
regular meetings were held, and
the attendance was good. In 1934
efforts were started toward en-
larging the membership, and by
the end of the year the mem-
bership had been pushed up to about
23. One or two drop out almost
every year, it is true, but some of
these are usually brought back,
and new names are added. In 1935
some gains were made, and begin-
ning this year it seemed that new
interest arose, and other new
members came in to add to the
club strength. It is believed that
by the end of the year the mem-
bership should be at least thirty.
It should be understood that cer-
tain definite standards are insist-
ed upon in membership, and not
every person is eligible for mem-
bership. There are no rigid rules
regarding non-competitive mem-
bers, but careful investigation is
made of every name proposed for
membership.

The Lions Club is now on its
twelfth year in Fulton, and it has
made a record of rendering real
service to the community. It makes
little effort to advertise itself, be-
ing content to render service for
the good that it may do without
any personal glory or public com-
mendation. Its members support
every worth while movement in
the city, standing behind such or-
ganizations as the Chamber of
Commerce with its full influence
and support. The club's annual
Santa Claus fund, in which help
is given deserving families in the
city, is something that accom-
plishes a great deal of good, and the
Easter Egg hunt on every Easter
Sunday is something which brings
joy to the hearts of many young-
sters.

Fulton is fortunate in its ser-
vice clubs, for between the Rotary
Club and the Lion Club a great
deal of community betterment
has been accomplished. The two
clubs are now in stronger position
than they have been for several
years, and there is no doubt that
they will continue to be a potent
force in community life.

HIBBITS OF KENTUCKY FOLKLORE

Passing Institutions: The Home-
Knit Yarn Stocking

Some generations hence it may
seem strange to Bible readers to
read about sheep as to hear of
oxen hitched to a plow, but to us
who have worn home-knot yarn
stockings and have watched their
development from the time the
wool left the sheep's back, there
will always be a romance about
sheep quite as real as the Oriental

SWING IT, RUBY!



And how Ruby Keeler, above
swings it—alone and with Paul
Draper, sensational Broadway
dancer, in Warner Bros.' biggest
maddest and merriest musical
"Colleen," which opens at the
Orpheum Theatre on Saturday.

poets themselves have felt. Many
an upland filled not good for cul-
tivation formerly had its flock of
sheep, browsing among the sassa-
fras and persimmon bushes and
ounding their appealing voices over
field and woods. Practically un-
noticed through the summer, they
became the especial care of the
younger children through the win-
ter. Regardless of the calendar or
later frosts, the day the sheep were
sheared in the spring was the sig-
nal for the boys and girls to "pull
off barefooted." Any boy would
gladly hold a sheep's head while a
man cut off the fleece, particu-
larly if one's feet could feel a free-
dom not previously experienced in
many months of hard winter. If
sheep could stand the bleak late-
spring days, so could boys and girls.
And the boy had a distinct advan-
tage over the sheep, for in a few
days of going barefooted he ac-
quired a toughened skin on his
feet that could resist any ordinary
frost. The Prisoner of Chillon could
not have felt any greater freedom
when released than did a boy's feet
after their long confinement in
bozans.

After the shearing came another
interesting event, the washing of
the wool. Father, Mother and all
the children were called into ser-
vice, and when the day was over,
all the sheds were covered as if
with a very much belated fall of
snow. While most of the dirt was
removed by this washing, the burrs
and carser particles of dirt remain-
ed. Thus it was necessary to have
a wool-picking. This occasioned of-
ten a number of neighborly gath-
erings. Great art was shown in re-
moving the worst burrs without re-
sorting to the use of scissors. A big
split basket in the corner received
the cleaned wool; the same basket
held the wool when it was taken to
the carding mills and made into
light, fluffy rolls. Farther back the
rolls were made at home. I myself
have made a few rolls with cotton
cards, largely for the experience,
though I had the satisfaction of

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and other personal property.

FRANKLIN SECURITY

Rooms, 100-150
PADUCAH, KY.

seeing Mother and Ruby Keeler
along with those who
By the time the
cleaned and made into rolls it was
the season for Mother to start
spinning. Early in the fall the spin-
ning wheel was brought out from
the shed or the attic, and, as the
evening passed away, the subdued
musical sound the wheel filled the
house, lending a picturesque set-
ting for the stories I read or the
dreams I projected. Outside in the
murky sky I sometimes heard pass-
ing a flock of wild geese; the mu-
sic of the wheel and the stirring
call of the birds of passage have so
associated themselves in my mem-
ory that the one brings up the
other. Though I hear each fall, it
sees, the same wild geese passing
over my house, I miss the whirr of
the spinning wheel and the odor
of fresh new rolls of wool.

HEAVY DECLINE IN U. S. TOBACCO IMPORTS BY CHINA

Imports of leaf tobacco into
China during 1935 were approxi-
mately 72 per cent under those of
the preceding year, says a report
to the Louisville district office of
the Department of Commerce.
Aggregate receipts in the past
year totaled 17.8 million pounds,
compared with 65 million pounds
in 1934. Of the total leaf tobacco
imports into the Chinese market
in 1935, 82.87 per cent originated in
the United States, 8.52 per cent in
Japan, 4.2 per cent in the Philip-
pine Islands, and 2.23 per cent in
the Kwantung Leased territory.
The heavy decrease in imports of
American tobacco was due to the
relatively high prices of American
leaf of the type usually shipped to
the Chinese market, the record to-
bacco production in China from
American seed in 1934, and the in-
creasing proportion of native Chi-
nese tobacco used in the manufac-
ture of Chinese cigarettes, espe-
cially hand rolled cigarettes upon
which only a small tax is collect-
ed.

U. S. SUPPLIES MOST MACHINERY TO JAPAN

Japanese demand for foreign
machinery continued at a high lev-
el during the past year, accord-
ing to a report to the Louisville
district office of the Department
of Commerce.

Receipts from the United States
the leading supplier, amounted to
\$11,006,200 against \$10,424,662 in
1934 and \$5,600,672 in 1933. Ameri-
can machinery represented 30 per
cent of Japan's total machinery
imports in 1935.

KENTUCKY FARM NEWS

"Our men folk are more in sym-
pathy with our work since we
have studied foods," declare Simp-
son county homemakers. Meal
planning, recipe, meat canning
and salads have occupied their
time during the past month.

Peop Cole, an Estill county far-
mer, is keeping records on his
poultry flock of 50 White Legh-
orns. He has arranged for at least
1,000 birds to be blood-tested in

VERA AIKIN GATES

D.C.; Ph. C.

LICENSED CHIROPRACTOR

Palmer Graduate
Women's and Children's Dis-
eases a Specialty

Hours 9-11 Other Hours by
Appointment
119 Oak St. South Fulton

Gladys Glad on BEAUTY

AMERICA'S MOST FAMOUS BEAUTY

IN THE ERECTIC days during
which Nero reigned as emperor of
Rome, cosmetics were immensely
popular among the Roman patricians.
Women used make-up unsparingly in
those days, and even men used cos-
metics then. In fact, they used
make-up more lavishly than their
sisters, wives and sweethearts did. It
is said that many a time Nero him-
self elbowed his wife, Poppaea, away
from her dressing table, so that he
could use her paint pots and jars of
cosmetics.

However, applying make-up must
have been a pretty messy job in
those days. I imagine, in the first
place, the cosmetics of that era were
very crude. And in the second place,
the Roman belles and Romeos didn't
have the equipment and accessories
that we girls have. Our cosmetics
are super-fine products. We
know how to use them with skill.
We have make-up caps to protect
hair and hairlines. And now, the
addition to make-up perfection
the make-up scarf.

As a rule, most girls dress before
applying their make-up or arranging
their tresses. And often, as a result,
their frocks become spotted with
powder of stray hair second place,
of course, always gives her frock a
thorough brushing afterward. But
after all, an ounce of prevention is
worth a pound of cure, and the new
make-up scarf now out is that ounce
of prevention.

It Is Washable

This latest accessory to the modern
woman's dressing ensemble is a
dainty scarf of washable peach-tinted
silk. And the beauty of it is that

the county. Poultry schools are
also being planned.

Ohio county farmers are using
CCC workers to aid them in dra-
mage work. One hundred and fif-
ty farmers attended a meeting, 71
of them representing 14 districts
subject to a ditch tax, and voted
to furnish a drag line so work
could start at once.

Dairying has rectified impetus
in Graves county from the repre-
sentative of the Pet Milk Com-
pany, who works in cooperation
with the county farm agent. Soil
improvement, better pastures, im-
proved feeding methods and bet-
ter breeding are 1936 goals.

Herman Combs, of Perry coun-
ty, is finding his flock of 50 White
Leghorns a paying proposition. He
cleared \$16 last month above ex-
penses. He has held production
steady during cold weather by care-
ful feeding and keeping the hens
confined in a large house.

In Christian county, where home
makers have followed food project
suggestions, health is much im-
proved. More fruit, leafy vegetables
and milk in the diet have resulted
in better digestion and fewer colds.

R. H. Flynn, of Pulaski county,
has a purebred Chester White sow
which made an exceptional record
last year in producing strong,
healthy pigs. She farrowed 43 pigs;
32 were raised successfully, 7 were
killed and 4 given away.

SHEET RAISERS TO CONFEE ON QUALITY

A series of meetings where pro-
ducers will confer on the question
of quality lambs will begin in
March with a gathering of Blue-
grass farmers at the Agricultural
Experiment Station at Lexington.
Speakers will include prominent
sheep raisers, buyers representing
the packers, and members of the

It protects both the front and the
back of one's dress or suit. It
falls longer in front, so that a woman
sitting at her dressing table will have
her hair protected when applying
make-up to her forehead. She
can wear it over her hair as easily
as a hat, and it is the lightest
danger of the insect-bug spotting
her gown.

This new make-up scarf is both
pretty and practical. You wouldn't
mind hubby or the boy friend catch-
ing you wearing it. It can easily be
folded into a small square so that
it can be tucked into a corner of a
make-up kit or week-end case, or
kept in the drawer of a dressing
table. And it keeps your frocks im-
maculate. It is an innovation—but a
delightful one. And it is sure to find
a permanent spot in every boudoir.
Try one. If you doubt me!

Weight

Lorain: I think that a girl 5 feet
2 inches tall and 23 years of age
should weigh about 70 pounds.

EDITOR'S NOTE: While it is im-
possible for Miss Glad to answer
beauty questions by mail, she will be
happy to send you her pamphlets on
"The New Figure" and "Beauty Cul-
ture" if you will write her, care of
this paper, enclosing a self-addressed
envelope stamped with a three-cent
stamp, and ten cents in coin FOR
EACH, to cover cost of printing and
handling. For her articles on "Care
of the Hands and Nails" and "Care
of the Feet and Legs," two cents
in coin FOR EACH, and a self-ad-
dressed, stamped envelope are re-
quired. Personal questions on beau-
ty will be answered through Miss Glad's
daily column.

**FOR HAIR AND SCALP
JAPANESE OIL**
The Authentic Jap. Medicine—
Prevents hair falling out, keeps hair
soft, shiny, and free from dandruff.
40c. per bottle. All drug stores.
J. H. FULTON, Inc., 400 Main St.,
Fulton, Ky.

GREEN & BELLOVA WATERS
JEWELRY MAKING
AND REPAIRING
JEWELRY CO.
400 Main St., Fulton, Ky.

Wallis C. Koelling

ELECTRICAL SERVICE
Telephone 244

Now is a good time to renew your
subscription.



See yourself
in a Beautiful Modern Kitchen
New Florence
Oil Ranges

BETTER THAN EVER AND
ON EASIER TERMS

YOUR OLD STOVE TAKEN AS PART PAYMENT

GRAHAM FURNITURE CO.

*Where that Dixie
Smile Welcomes you!*
**HOTEL
CLARIDGE**
One of the South's
Great Hotels
400 ROOMS / \$2.00
BATHS / CENTER OF
MEMPHIS NITE LIFE
CASCADES ROOF GARDEN
20th CENTURY ROOM
Hotel CLARIDGE
MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE

WINSTEAD, JONES and CO.

Inc.

FUNERAL HOME

218 SECOND STREET—PHONE 15

Courteous and Careful Service

V. A. RICHARDSON

W. W. JONES

MRS. V. A. RICHARDSON, Lady Assistant

See the Fairbanks-Morse Conservador Before Buying an Electric Refrigerator

Only the Fairbanks-Morse has the Conservador, an inner door
immediately behind the main door that carries an array of shelves
for storing most frequently used items. By conserving the cold it
cuts down use of electric current.

The Conservador provides more usable space, thus making each
Fairbanks-Morse unit equal to one much larger in other makes.

Last but not least, the Fairbanks-Morse gives **LOWEST COST**
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.

Let us tell you about these points and others concerning this
wonderful new Electric Refrigerator.

FOR SALE BY

P. T. JONES AND SON

109 PLAIN STREET

PHONE 702

Farm Property

| | |
|---|-----------|
| 30 A. 3 miles east, improved | \$1500.00 |
| 42 A. 4-1-2 miles southeast on Gravel Road improved | \$1900.00 |
| 14 A. 3 miles southeast on gravel road, improved | \$2000.00 |
| 8 A. in Highland | \$2000.00 |
| 145 A. 4 miles southeast, improved | \$4250.00 |
| 50 A. well improved | \$4000.00 |

City Property

| | |
|---|-----------|
| 6 room brick veneered house, close in, basement under entire house | \$3750.00 |
| 8 room house, lot 100x200 | \$1250.00 |

PICKLE & ATKINS REAL ESTATE CO.

Phone No. 5

406 LAKE ST.

FULTON, KY.

Want Ads

FOR RENT: Six room house modern conveniences. Call 696. Adv.

EDWARDS FOOD STORE

Home of Quality
Foods
Free Delivery

417 Main-Tel. 139

LUZIER'S INCORPORATED, oldest and largest beauty laboratory of kind in world, has opening for lady manager and representatives in this territory. Write R. F. Litsey, 2615 Essex Place, Nashville, Tenn., Adv.

FOR SALE: Baled oats. See J. J. Owen. Phone 349. Adv.

FURNISHED ROOM for rent, 217 Fourth St. Tel. 876. Adv. 75-3t.
Now is a good time to renew your subscription.

WANTED: 2 large or three medium size room apartment unfurnished. Call 947. Adv. 76-2t.

GAY WHITE shoe polish 10 Baldridge's 5-10 & 25c Store. Adv. 77-6t.

Charter No. 6147—Reserve District No. 2

CITY NATIONAL BANK

In the State of Kentucky, at the Close of Business, March 4, 1934.

| RESOURCES | |
|---|-----------------------|
| Loans and Discounts | \$280,744.20 |
| Overdrafts | 52.15 |
| U. S. Govt. obligations, direct and—fully guaranteed | 77,180.31 |
| Other bonds, stocks, and securities | 145,369.49 |
| Banking House, 22,900.00 | |
| Furniture and Fixtures, \$4,241.75 | 27,141.75 |
| Real estate owned other than banking house | 19,097.12 |
| Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank | 192,962.21 |
| Cash, balances with other banks and cash items in process of collection | 420,087.66 |
| Cash items not in process of collection | 4.56 |
| Other Assets | 1,432.30 |
| Total Assets | \$1,165,577.71 |

| LIABILITIES | |
|---|-----------------------|
| Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations | \$868,427.37 |
| Time deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations | 84,817.17 |
| State, county and municipal deposits | 54,777.61 |
| Deposits of other banks, including certified and cashiers' checks outstanding | 10,000.48 |
| Total of Items 14 to 18: | \$1,018,081.53 |
| (b) Not secured by pledge of loans and—investments | \$1,018,081.53 |
| (c) Total Deposits | \$1,018,081.53 |
| Interest, taxes and other expenses accrued and unpaid | 402.53 |
| Other liabilities | 5,122.85 |
| Capital Account: | |
| Common stock, 800 shares, par \$100 per share | \$80,000.00 |
| Surplus | \$60,500.00 |
| Undivided profits—net | \$9,461.00 |
| Reserves for contingencies | \$2,000.00 |
| Total Capital Account | \$141,961.00 |
| Total Liabilities | \$1,165,577.71 |

State of Kentucky
County of Fulton—ss
I, C. P. WILLIAMS, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

C. P. WILLIAMS, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 20th day of March, 1934.
W. S. ATKINS,
Notary Public.

(My commission expires Feb. 23, 1935.)

Correct Attest:
L. H. WEAKS,
J. D. DAVIS,
W. W. MORRIS,
Directors.

Total of Items 14 to 18:
Cash, balances with other banks, exchanges for clearing house, etc. 420,984.66
Total Assets \$1,165,577.71

Getting Up Nights

If you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Backache, Headache, Loss of Sleep, Nervousness, Indigestion, Acidity due to functional kidney or bladder trouble, try the Doctor's guaranteed prescription, Crest (Blue-ten). It will bring new vitality in 48 hours and satisfy completely in 3 days or money back. Guaranteed. Crest costs only 25¢ a dose at druggists.

WHAT'S WHAT AT A GLANCE WASHINGTON - WORLD

Central Press
Washington Bureau
1500 B Street

By CHARLES P. STEWART
Central Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, D. C. The language indulged in by legislators on Capitol Hill recently has been something terrible. Senator Rush D. Holt of West Virginia has said that Representative Hays of Ohio is "damn dumb". Having accused Hopkins of playing politics, and Hopkins having had this charge investigated and disproved, according to his investigators' report, Holt has said that the investigation was like an investigation of "Dillinger by Baby-Face Nelson". Representative Marion A. Zionchek of Washington has intimated that Representative William A. Ekwahl of Oregon was a "fool", and Representative Ekwahl has rather more than intimated that Representative Zionchek was a "jackass", also intimating the latter to "step outside".

NOT PARLIAMENTARY

These terms and challenges were not tossed about in merely informal fashion; they entered into the course of conversation on the respective floors of the senate and the house of representatives. Now, it isn't parliamentary for a senator to refer to a high administrative official of his own party, by the way, as "damn dumb", or to compare him to "Baby-Face" Nelson. Nor is it parliamentary for representatives to exchange such epithets as "fool" and "jackass", or for one representative to assure a fellow representative that he'll "attend to him" if he'll "step outside".

If not only is unparliamentary; it is unprecedented for so much belligerency to break out in congress at one time.

There have been ugly clashes before. Even physical clashes. But today such designations as "fool", "jackass" and "damn dumb" have come to be so freely swapped that they scarcely attract attention.

HOLT IS BELLICOSE

Senator Holt is the "baby solon" who was elected so young that he wasn't constitutionally eligible to take his senate seat and had to wait a few months before he could be sworn in.

He seemed rather mild at first, but the bellicosity he has developed since then at least equals the late Senator Huey P. Long's.

Indeed, he gives promise of being a wonderful self-advertiser. If he has the basic ability to capitalize his nerve and gift of oratory he should go far. He unquestionably is a smart young man. But his "baby" solon, as athletic trainers say? Time will show.

CHAIN GROCERY SALES

BETTER THIS JANUARY

Daily average sales of grocery chain stores for January showed an increase of 3 1-2 per cent as compared with January, 1935, and were 10 1-2 per cent above the same month of 1934, according to preliminary statistics just received by the Louisville district office of the Commerce Department.

Sales for January decreased about 5 1-2 per cent from December, 1935, or about the average decrease from December to January for the past six years.

Central Press
New York Bureau
235 East 44th St.

By LESLIE RICHIE
Central Press Staff Writer

MORE WORDS have been directed at this writer on the recent strike of New York building employees than on any other subject in recent weeks. That may be because New Yorkers consider everything that occurs to New York of greater importance than that which occurs anywhere else. And it may be, too, because citizens of the remainder of the United States chuckle when the "average New Yorker" is discommoded.

LIFE IS A STRUGGLE

Strikes—any troubles, for that matter—are viewed from an angle as they personally affect us. For the moment, the persons affected forget that these clashes between groups on one side and groups on another side are part of a major struggle for existence—a struggle that has existed since life began, a struggle that has molded society through the white heat of conflict. When we speak of human beings in some manner, we begin to denounce one side or another, persons cry for the mayor, or the police, or the governor "to settle the matter without delay"—and believe that's that.

EMOTION VS. INTELLIGENCE

It is strange how, although business has grown to huge enterprises and labor organizations have encompassed millions, the same old emotional charges are hurled back and forth.

A mayor is in a tough spot when he is supposed to settle in a day, via compromise, all the economic and social questions of the ages.

The worker fights desperately to gain an extra two dollars, while thousands thunder at him. The owner fights desperately to ward off the "clutch of the union" as he hears the mutters in the street.

As time goes on, each side grows in strength. Finally, will there be any bystanders to get hit?

Economic pressure, particularly in a time of rising prices, forces wide cleavages. It is no easy task being the manager of a business in such a time as this. Nor is life anything except hard to the man who struggles for his daily bread and sees whether a main understanding of the whether someone ever would demand of the leaders of men.

Observers often have wondered whether someone ever would demand of the leaders of men.

"You must consider nothing except the truth. We must meet this struggle with intelligence, with an attempt at perception, with some comprehension of the economic and social issues that have forced us into this situation. Else we all may go down into darkness together."

Life, Annuities, Single Premiums, Special

Contracts for Children

BUSINESS MEN'S ASSURANCE CO.

Office: West Kentucky Finance Company

TELEPHONE NO. 5

W. L. WICKS, Agent

GREENLEA CEMETERY

The most sacred possession, a cemetery lot, where our loved ones may rest in peace—a hallowed spot. Call us and let us explain in detail.

W. J. MOSS
Salesman

ROSS BARKER
Trustee

MONEY TO LOAN

ON FULTON REAL ESTATE ON LONG TIME

Contracts at Low Rate of Interest

Are you contemplating the building of or the purchase of a home or the remodeling of your dwelling in which you will need additional money? If you are we would appreciate an opportunity to assist you in solving your financial problem. We are sincerely interested in assisting in the ownership and improvement of the homes of Fulton and we cordially invite you to call upon us with your problems of this kind.

Fulton Building and Loan Association

OUR COAL AND SERVICE

Satisfy, whether for home or business house. Phone 84 your next order.

Dry Kindling

HUDDLESTON COAL CO.

COAL

We advise having a good supply of our coal in your bin. You will need it.

CITY COAL COMPANY

Telephones 51 and 322

HORNBEAK FUNERAL HOME

Corner Carr and Third Streets

PHONE NO. 7

RURAL PHONE

Ambulance Service

BUY AT 50 PER CENT SAVINGS...

Wallpaper as low as 5c and 8c. All of these wallpapers are fade-proof and sun-tested. Typewriters and Adding Machines Both new and rebuilt, as low as \$20.00. We also rent typewriters.

Fulton Wall Paper & Office Supply Co.

Phone 149 304 Walnut St. SANDOLPH CORN. Prop.

ONLY PERFECTION OIL RANGES

HAVE SUCH BEAUTY



Only PERFECTION has HIGH-POWER

burner speed, cleanliness and precise regulation.

When you buy a new stove, it has a long life. Why not have this lovely modern stove? Perfection oil ranges are the very latest design in modern home cooking and dependable performance. There is no finer, cleaner, more modern oil range than the Perfection. All the power burners do every cooking task, from the gentlest simmer to a sizzling broil, perfectly. Come in and let us demonstrate the quick response and steady control of High-Power burners. We'd like to tell you more about this beautiful new Perfection range, too. You'll be surprised at the reasonable price when you see its cream-white porcelain finish.

FULTON HARDWARE CO.

We Deliver

Complete Furniture Department
Lake St. Phone No. 1

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office

by STANLEY



ED WURLER HEARD THAT ANIMAL TRAINERS USE ONLY A CHAIR AND A WHIP WHEN THEY GO INTO A CAGE WITH 20 ROARING LIONS - SO HE TRIED OUT THE IDEA TODAY

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3-24-36

Social News

MARTHA MOORE, Editor

30

THE LEADER

CONGRATULATES

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Arnett on the birth of a baby boy born Saturday night at the Fulton Hospital. Both mother and child are resting nicely.

OUT-OF-TOWN PEOPLE

AT MOORE FUNERAL

Among the out-of-town friends and relatives who attended the funeral of the late R. T. Moore which was held this morning at 10 a. m. at the First Baptist Church, were the following: Miss Lucille McClure of Jackson, Tenn. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wheeler of Martin, Tenn. Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Moore of Memphis, Tenn. J. T. Howard of Hickman, Ky. Eph Dawes of Hickman and Miss Mable Williamson, a student at Murray State College at Murray, Ky.

ATTENDING LAST RITES

Among the out-of-town people attending the funeral of D. F. Merryman, which was held here Sunday, were the following:

Mrs. Bob Merryman and family. Mr. and Mrs. Clint Halstead and son, Mr. and Mrs. Wadell Willey. Mr. and Mrs. David Halstead, Dr. and Mrs. James Jonesboro, Memphis. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Fortner. Mrs. Roy Cunningham, Huston, Tenn. Chas. Haygood, Mrs. Fannie Connel, Miss Annie Merryman, Waverly, Tenn. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Merryman, Sr. Dickerson, Tenn. Rev. and Mrs. Will Freeman, Covington, Tenn. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Tribbs and children.

BUY YOUR Tickets NOW



Special Roadshow!
WEDNESDAY
Only, March 25th
TWO PERFORMANCES
Matinee 3 P. M. — Night 8 P. M.
RESERVED SEATS
Tickets Now on Sale at the Box Office — ORCH. \$1.00 & 50c. BALCONY 25c.
STUDENT and FACULTY 50c.
ORPHEUM

FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT and ORANGES

RIPENED ON THE TREES

Large, luscious, delicious Florida fruits, tree-ripened, the best you ever saw. We have a carload at Fulton Ice Co. plant, Norman St., which we are selling at wholesale.

These are extra fancy fruits, tree-ripened in our own Florida groves. Come early—they won't last long.

CALLAHAN and WADE

Telephone 72 Fulton Ice Co.

RUFFLED CURTAINS, 2 1-2 yds.

long, 88c. Cottage Curtains, all colors, 88c. Fulton Department Store. Adv. 76-61.

Ernest Heathcott is reported improved at the Veteran's hospital near Dawson Springs.

LOST—Wednesday afternoon on highway 94 or 51, between Cayce and Crutcheville, Chevrolet wheel and tire. If found call Ed Adams.

John Adams is improving after several days illness at his home on the Martin Highway.

Mrs. Earl Taylor, who has been ill at her home on College street, is able to be out.

ILLINOIS COAL big vein No. 5 lump and nut coal. \$4.75 per ton. Telephone 558. Adv. 63-11.

Mr. and Mrs. Carmack Anderson, of Martin, Tenn., were the week end guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Adams.

SCREEN-YOUR home from our stock of screen wire at lowest price. Baldridge's. Adv. 77-61.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Adams and daughter, Mary, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnn, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Adams and children, Dorothy, Billie and Jack all of Martin, Tenn., were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Adams at their home on the Martin Highway.

RUFFLED CURTAINS, 2 1-2 yds. long, 88c. Cottage Curtains, all colors, 88c. Fulton Department Store. Adv. 76-61.

Miss Ann Godfrey has returned to her home in Paducah, Ky. after a week end visit with her sister, Mrs. Charles Buford, at her home on Park Avenue.

FOR IMMEDIATE SALE: A complete equipment of office and hospital furniture. Complete equipment of operating instruments and a large X-Ray, ultra-violet ray, water cool and air cool; high pressure autoclave, small office sterilizer. Complete laboratory equipment. Call or See Mrs. Ethel N. Curdin at 310 Carr St. Adv. 76-31.

Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Morse have returned after a week end visit with relatives in Princeton, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Jordan have moved from their home on Arch street to the Milner apartment on Carr street.

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Habits of Great Unusual Because of Their Genius

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

PEOPLE WHO DO unusual things in the world are usually unusual.

They have one part of their nature developed at the expense of the rest.

John Adams is improving after several days illness at his home on the Martin Highway.

Mrs. Earl Taylor, who has been ill at her home on College street, is able to be out.

ILLINOIS COAL big vein No. 5 lump and nut coal. \$4.75 per ton. Telephone 558. Adv. 63-11.

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FOR IMMEDIATE SALE: A complete equipment of office and hospital furniture. Complete equipment of operating instruments and a large X-Ray, ultra-violet ray, water cool and air cool; high pressure autoclave, small office sterilizer. Complete laboratory equipment. Call or See Mrs. Ethel N. Curdin at 310 Carr St. Adv. 76-31.

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PEOPLE WHO DO unusual things in the world are usually unusual.

They have one part of their nature developed at the expense of the rest.

John Adams is improving after several days illness at his home on the Martin Highway.

Mrs. Earl Taylor, who has been ill at her home on College street, is able to be out.

ILLINOIS COAL big vein No. 5 lump and nut coal. \$4.75 per ton. Telephone 558. Adv. 63-11.

Mr. and Mrs. Carmack Anderson, of Martin, Tenn., were the week end guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Adams.

SCREEN-YOUR home from our stock of screen wire at lowest price. Baldridge's. Adv. 77-61.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Adams and daughter, Mary, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnn, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Adams and children, Dorothy, Billie and Jack all of Martin, Tenn., were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Adams at their home on the Martin Highway.

RUFFLED CURTAINS, 2 1-2 yds. long, 88c. Cottage Curtains, all colors, 88c. Fulton Department Store. Adv. 76-61.

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Garland Merryman has returned to his duties in Memphis after attending the funeral of his grandfather D. F. Merryman.

Miss Margaret Clark and Mrs. Vodie Hardin spent the week-end in Boaz, Kentucky.

Miss Virginia Bates, formerly of this city, is ill at her home on Union City Highway.

Joe Howard of Memphis, Tenn., spent the week-end with his family on Second street.

Mrs. Norman Terry is visiting her father, J. C. Cheek, who is ill in Oklahoma City.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Moore of Paducah spent the week-end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Moore on Fourth street.

T. M. Franklin is in St. Louis on business this week.

LAST CALL FOR TAXES!

This is the last call for State, County and School Taxes. Penalty goes on March 31.

I will be at—

CITY NATIONAL BANK
Fulton, Kentucky
March 30 and 31

to receive your payments on these taxes.

JOHN M. THOMPSON,

Sheriff and Tax Collector, Fulton County

NOW ON DISPLAY IN OUR STORE

THE BEAUTIFUL NEW FRIGIDAIRE WITH THE "METER-MISER"



NEW PRICES AS LOW AS \$99.50

Meets ALL FIVE Standards for Refrigerator Buying

- 1 LOWER OPERATING COST
 - 2 SAFER FOOD PROTECTION
 - 3 FASTER FREEZING—MORE ICE
 - 4 MORE USABILITY
 - 5 FIVE-YEAR PROTECTION PLAN
- The Most Beautiful FRIGIDAIRE Ever Built!

Amazing in beauty, quality, low price! What's more, it brings you an utterly new way of choosing the right refrigerator—on the five basic standards. Buy no refrigerator unless it meets ALL FIVE. And don't buy on claims, buy on facts!

THIS WAY SAVES YOU MONEY Let us prove to you how the new Frigidaire with the Meter-Miser can save you money! How it keeps food safer and fresher more for faster. How the seal-in mechanism is protected for five years against service expense for only five dollars included in the purchase price.

GET A DEMONSTRATION TODAY See what marvelous convenience Frigidaire gives you. Up to 42% more usable space in front, easily reached. Full-Width Sliding Shelves. Portable Utility Shelf. Super Freezer. Double-Range Cold Control and scores of other advantages. See—compare—and you'll agree Frigidaire gives most for your money!

Ask us for Proof!

Graham Furn. Co.

