New Dress Prints Now Arriving

Fast colored prints, in a variety of patterns. These should interest the lady who makes her own frocks. Especially priced at

29c yard

R. T. KIRKLAND & COMPANY

The Store Of Real Values

START GARDENING NOW

John S. Gardner Kentucky College Of Agriculture

To discuss gardens now, with almost two months of winter ahead, may appear as being somewhat previous, but since there are preparations that must be made in order that the actual gardening may go forward with dispatch when the time comes to start it, these preparations may as well be made now.

A very important item is ground preparation. Those gardeners who were fortunate enough, or foresighted enough, to have had their gardens broken last fall have gone a long way toward assuring themselves of success this season. Unless the soil is inclined to run together, such a garden needs no preparation beyond a thorough disking, followed by a drag to make the seedbed level and fine. A coat of stable manure spread at any time, on the rough land, and mixed with the soil during the disking, is always a good investment.

Those gardens that were sown to a winter cover of rye or rye and vetch or crimson clover, will need to be broken. Breaking should be done as late in the spring as to take all possible advantage of the growth of the cover crop, but early enough to give the turned-under growth opportunity to break down. Stable manure may be spread at any time during the winter.

Those gardens that are still in the condition the fruit found them, a bristlemess of crab grass and other weeds, vegetable stalks and vines, have been poles and brush on which beans were trained, need special attention, for they present a special problem.

Such gardens are unsightly, and the weed growth is likely to impede the work when gardening operations are begun.

Here is the far-too-common practice to clean up and burn up this "trash" just before breaking. This is wrong. For weed growth furnishes humus, for as it is, and gardens almost always lack humus. Of course, many gardeners are in position to make up the humus deficiency through yearly manurings, but many are not. These latter, particularly, will do well to conserve whatever growth there is even of weeds to keep their soils easily workable.

Plowing under any growth just previously in seedling is poor practice, especially in a season of drought. This is particularly true of dry weed growth. The earlier it is turned under, the better; the best time was last fall. Next best, is to break sur ha garden just as soon as breaking can be done. Even though the ground is scarcely dry enough to make a good job of it, no harm to the soil will result, if freezing weather follows.

There will surely be "breaking" weather in what remains of January, and during February, and any gardener whose garden beans neither but last year's garden "trash" should grasp his earliest opportunity to have it broken.

RECOGNITION

Office Boy: "The boss is beginning to take an interest in me."

Head Clerk: "Gosh! Is he?"

Office Boy: "Yes, he asked me yesterday if I worked here."

The bones and claws of the tiger are prized by the Chinese for their medicinal value.

Executor's Sale of Land

As Executor of the Estate of W. B. Barbee, deceased, I will sell on

Saturday, Feb. 1, 1930

at 10 o'clock, A. M.,

On the premises, on the Carlisle and East Union Turnpike, the entire land holdings of the said W. B. Barbee, which consists of 165 Acres of land, and which fronts on the Carlisle and Moorefield Turnpike, and also on the Carlisle and East Union Turnpike.

The land will be offered in two tracts, and then as a whole; and is sold subject to survey.

THE FIRST TRACT—Consists of 103 acres, more or less, all in grass except 12 acres. Has thereon dwelling of five rooms, good cistern and well at house, poultry house, meat house, garage, cribb with two sheds, cow barn with 10 stalls, tobacco barn, 40 x 60 x 28, stock barn 30 x 32 x 24, 1 two acre old orchard, and five year old peach and apple orchard, 160 trees. Well watered with five ponds; plenty of good tobacco land. Pike leading from East Union road to the dwelling. This tract lies on the Carlisle and East Union Pike, 1½ miles southeast of Carlisle.

THE SECOND TRACT—Consists of 62 Acres, more or less, all in grass, and has not been plowed for years. Most, if not all, is fine tobacco land. This land lies almost in a square, and fronts on the Moorefield Highway, 2 miles east of Carlisle. Plenty of Carlisle and Moorefield Highway, 2 miles east of Carlisle. Plenty of never failing water. No improvements on this tract.

Both of the above tracts are well fenced, and the improvements are in good condition.

Possession will be given March 1st, 1930, with good fee simple title accompanying same.

TERMS—Ten per-cent of purchase price cash on day of sale. The balance of one-half due March 1st., 1930; and the remaining one-half in two equal annual payments, bearing 6% interest from March 1st, 1930; or the purchaser may pay all cash if he so desires.

The purchaser will pay the taxes for 1930.

This is an opportunity of a lifetime for a young man to get a first-class home, and make it pay for itself in the first three years by the abundance of tobacco land thereon, and the orchards with all kinds of fruit, land for trucking, with close proximity to the markets at Carlisle.

For further information, see Logan Hamilton on the premises, or the undersigned.

W. P. HAM

Executor of W. B. Barbee, dec'd.

T. J. Jackson, Auctioneer

THE GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE

(Lexington Herald)

The message of Governor Flem D. Sampson to the Kentucky general assembly must be considered from various viewpoints.

Primarily, it is a statement made by our state's highest elected officer "in obedience to a constitutional mandate." Secondly, it includes a review of some of the recommendations of a number of organizations that are working for the betterment of the state. Although these recommendations will have been made separately in reports or public statements, their inclusion in the governor's message calls more definite attention to them. Thirdly, there are included in the message some suggestions of a stump speech nature dealing with the governor's pet political projects. In the fourth place there are contained statements of facts some of which are valuable for consideration and some of which are grossly misleading.

To be properly considered the message must be taken up item by item. While this method is not satisfactory for the purpose of making comment the legislature must likely will give such consideration as the governor's address.

The most striking feature in the entire message is the failure of the governor to recommend any definite plan for providing for those things which he recommends. The governor refers to the state's relatively small floating debt. He compares with this the expenditures to bonded indebtedness in those states which wisely have undertaken debt to cover public improvements and have not made funds or picture such indebtedness.

Only one per cent of the floating indebtedness above $500,000 is in direct violation of the constitution, the governor says, and is contrary to good business principles.

The governor attempts to show that the figures which he presents as to the state spend more than its receipts for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1929, are misleading and says that while the state received $15,011,741.46 and spent $16,643,952.20, this gives a false impression, inasmuch as he declares that the state department of education paid from the old surplus a little more than $1,600,000. This would be more encouraging, however, were it not for the fact that the outstanding warrants against the state on June 30, 1928, amounted to $6,505,723.10, while the outstanding warrants for the year ending June 30, 1929, were $10,000,000. Thus a larger amount of money that had been held over would not increase the debt.

As to the state highway department's financial statement, however, that our state minds find it difficult to grasp what it means to spend wisely and wisely handle from twelve million to fifteen million dollars annually, but we have been doing this successfully.

The question of whether this has been done successfully and along the lines of wise policies of business management yet is to be determined, but even though it is difficult for finite minds to grasp such huge expenditures, the taxpayers with their funds are furnishing the money for the state road department to spend and they should know where every dollar goes.

The governor incorporates a number of suggestions which are along the lines of those made in the report of the highway commission. He includes recommendations along the lines of those made in the report of the state board of charities and corrections.

The Cumberland Falls Preservation Association already has exposed the fallacy of his argument against the preservation of Cumberland Falls.

In his plea for the passage of legislation to provide money with which to acquire acreage necessary to establish the Mammoth Cave national park the governor makes an able argument in behalf of this park, although it comes with disgrace from one who is willing to see Cumberland Falls saved.

Although again urging free text books, the governor makes no efforts to suggest a source of revenue. While the governor deals generally with the question of useless jobs, the only recommendation he makes is curtailment of the executive inspector of the highway commission.

His other suggestions nearly all include the proposals already made in other forms. The state does need to work out the problem of freight rates, to continue the work of the crippled children's commission, to increase respect for law, to continue the work of the geological survey, to encourage education, the farmer and tourist business, and while the governor's message calls attention to these topics it adds little to the weight of what already is known and has been said.

MOVING LARGE TREES

Moving large trees was once regarded as being so difficult that it was seldom attempted, but by the use of modern equipment and the exercise of care, it can be done successfully, says the United States Department of Agriculture. The same attention to details is required as is needed in moving smaller plants, but because of the greater weight to be moved and the longer time required, both in preparation and moving, much greater attention to details is necessary.

Among the essentials for successful transplanting are a good tree, including a well-developed root system and a healthy top; moving at the proper season; Deciduous trees while dormant, evergreens when the soil and air are sufficiently warm and moist to stimulate new roots to the extremities of the roots, properly dug from with the roots well protected from drying out and so first removed until planted; an adequate hole; the tree in such a set as the soil settles; the soil properly packed and the tree properly watered until the tree is established.

With the use of derricks, trucks, and an abundance of properties for the burlap and roots, the mechanical difficulties of moving large trees have been greatly reduced.

SHERIFF'S SALE FOR TAXES

The undersigned Ex-Sheriff of Nicholas County will sell at public auction at the Court House door in Carlisle, Nicholas County, Ky., on

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1930

County Court Day, at 1:30 o'clock P. M. the following property in Nicholas County upon which State and County Taxes for the year 1929, charged to the persons named, have not been satisfied as Sheriff, have not been satisfied.

The amount set opposite each name is the total amount due, including taxes, penalty and costs:

DISTRICT NO. 1

O. N. Bell, 17 acres near Jack Miller ... $23.26
Alle Dennis, 100 acres near ... I. M. ... $138.21
Thomas ... acres ... $126.30
J. W. Earlywine, ... Jackson, 1 acre near Barbee ... $6.04
Nancy Kenton Hoge (NR), 23 acres near Jack Thomas ... $13.30
Fannie Martin (NR), 6 acres near A. J. Ritchie ... $2.80
Mrs. Dave Martin, 6 acres near C. L. Morris ... $4.18
Emma & Mollie Reeves, 5 acres near Gilbert Gaines ... $20.13
Hiram Savage, 17 acres near ... Bess ... $74.29
Bess Wagner, 73 acres near Smith ...

DISTRICT NO. 2

Mrs. Hella Blount, 14 acres near Myers Station ... $6.04
Charles Massie, 90 acres near Jonathan Creek ... $53.79
Russell Marlon, 1 acre near Webb ... $7.82
Dudley Marlon, 2 acres near Mrs. J. Marlon ... $3.52
Mrs. Joe Price, Adkins, 76 acres near Jacobs Isbmael ... $30.25
Fannie Hazlitt, 14 acres near Lora Emery ...

DISTRICT NO. 3

John W. Clay, 146 acres near J. D. Blount Heirs ... $106.15
Martha Crews Birch, 57 acres near Nick Simons ... $30.21
Mrs. Joseph A. Leggett, 107 acres near Emery ... $83.15
Virginia Colvin Heirs, 31 acres near Bell school house ... $31.08
Levi Isbmael, 9 acres near Sam Isbmael ... $10.19
J. W. Jackson, 8 acres near Mollie ... $7.47
Ed Jackson, 1 acre near Milltown ... $3.24
Hattie Jolly, 1 acre near J. B. Clay & Co. ... $7.36
Luther Leggett, 80 acres near E. H. Berry ... $39.25
Mrs. Bessie Shields, 11 acres near Frank Scott ... $19.27
J. H. Vice, 1 acre near J. D. Leland ... $3.24
Rye Wilson (NR), 1 acre near William Ham ... $4.98

DISTRICT NO. 6

Ralph Harris, 1 lot Denzville ... $5.96
Mattie Lawrence, 1 lot West Main street and 23 acres ...
Mrs. J. Cray Martin, 1 lot Maple street ... $8.00
Brooks Morris, 1 lot Denzville $11.51
Mrs. Lucy Morris, 1 lot Denzville ... $5.14
William Stewart, 1 lot Denzville $8.15
R. M. Kennedy, 1 lot Denzville $10.15

DISTRICT NO. 7 (COLORED)

Minnie Ekkler, 36 acres near T. J. Jones ... $12.93
Lucy Clark, 18 acres near Gran Ross ... $13.35
Dan Berry Heirs, 1 acre near Moorefield ... $3.59
Albert Berry (NR), 1 acre, near Moorefield ... $9.77
Jane Hackney, 1 acre near Mooreland ... $9.77
Dave Owings, 1 acre near Dr. Swango ... $9.77
Charles Thompson, 1 acre near Mooreland ... $4.06
Jim Tribble, 1 acre near Moorefield ... $6.04

Alfred Harris, 1 lot Henryville ... $5.77
Bob Bussey, 1 lot Henryville ... $7.66
Levi Norton Heirs, 1 lot Henryville ... $7.67
J. Wesley Owings, 1 lot Henryville ... $11.65
Minnie Stout, 1 lot Henryville ... $6.33
Alice Thornton, 1 lot Henryville ... $4.06
Amanda Wells, 1 lot Henryville ... $3.00
Lonnie Jones, 1 lot Henryville ... $6.96
Ella Hinton, 1 lot Henryville $12.43
Levi Hinton, 1 lot Henryville ... $6.04
Clinton ... $4.61
Bob Brown, 1 lot Henryville ... $12.40
William Bryant Heirs, 1 lot Henryville ... $6.42
Bessie Collins, (NR), 21 acres near Ed Bussey ... $9.25
Sam Colston, 1 lot Henryville ... $4.97
Lonnie Daniels, 1 lot Henryville $5.77
Ed Brown, 1 lot Henryville ... $10.60
Chas. Cannon, 1 lot Henryville $7.73
Alice Graham Heirs, 1 lot Henryville ... $5.38
John Green, 1 lot Henryville ... $7.39
Jack Brown, 1 lot Henryville $11.90
Tom Ann Johnson, 1 lot Henryville ... $2.40
Tom Bannister, 1 lot Henryville $7.66
Anna B. Green, 1 lot Henryville $4.13

L. B. BARTON,
Ex-Sheriff Nicholas County

Chiropractic is Nature's Way Back to Health

W. G. COWAN
CHIROPRACTOR
Carlisle, Ky.

SPEEDY RELIEF FOR SORE THROAT

This Doctor's Prescription Requires No Gargling

No longer is it necessary to gargle and choke with nasty tasting medicines to relieve sore throat. Now you can get almost instant relief with one swallow of a doctor's prescription. This prescription was refilled so often and became so popular that the druggists who originally filled it decided to put it up under the name Thoxine and make it available to everyone.

The remarkable thing about Thoxine is that it relieves internally, yet contains nothing harmful. It is pleasant tasting, and safe for the whole family, and is guaranteed to relieve sore throats or coughs in 15 minutes or money back. Just ask for Thoxine, 30c, 60c, and $1.00. Sold by Foreman and Sons Drug Store and all other good drug stores.

The Best Purgative for Colds

Colds Headache Grippe Influenza

Relieves the congestion, reduces complications, hastens recovery.

Models of Paris

KEEP THEM NEAT BY USING LEMON DRY CLEANING CREAM

PATTON'S, CARLISLE, KY

PUBLIC SALE

I will sell at public auction on the premises, on the farm of Mrs. Pickett Blake near Marietta, on

FRIDAY, JANUARY 24

beginning at 10 o'clock a. m., the following described property:

1 3-year-old dun horse
12 year-old black horse
1 6-year-old black Jersey cow with calf by side
1 2-year-old black cow, due to be fresh March 15
1 2-year-old red cow
1 2-year-old blue Jersey cow
4 smooth-old Jersey heifer
15 barrels of corn in crib
Several tons of hay
1 2-horse wagon
1 2-horse sled
1 hillside plow
1 double shovel plow
1 single shovel plow
1 rubber tired buggy
A lot of household and kitchen furniture and other articles too numerous to mention.

WALTER MINTON

J. T. Jackson, Auctioneer

666

is a Prescription for Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue Bilious Fever and Malaria. It is the most speedy remedy known

A. T. GARDNER
Optometrist
Eyes Examined—Glasses Fitted
Farmers Bank Building
CARLISLE, KENTUCKY.

The Farmers Tobacco Warehouse

EAST MAIN STREET - - PARIS, KENTUCKY

SALE DECEMBER 31, 1929
123,595 Pounds $34,001.19 Average $27.51

SALE JANUARY 7, 1930
211,545 Pounds $58,050.83 Average $27.44

WEEK ENDING JAN. 10, 1930
510,805 Pounds $133,726.65 Average $26.18

WEEK ENDING JAN. 17, 1930
550,110 Pounds $134,641.95 Average $24.48

SEASON TO JAN. 17, 1930
2,664,355 Pounds $662,170.94 Average $24.86

Every pound weighed is figured in this average.
NO SPECIALLY PICKED FLOORS

HIGH CROP $36.11 HIGH BASKET $49.00
Have Sold to Date

8 crops over $35.00 — 75 crops over $32.00
24 crops over 34.00 — 115 crops over 31.00
49 crops over 33.00 — 172 crops over 30.00

Open For Receipts Every Day and Night

Plenty of Room

2 — Big Floors — Capacity 500,000 Pounds — 2

Selling Fee 15c per 100 and 2 1-2 per cent Com.

ED BURKE, President
CHAS. C. CLARK, Vice President and Gen. Man.
L. A. SOPER, Sec-Treas.

Next Sale SATURDAY January 25

Patronize The Home Market

Prices As Good As The Best

THE FARMERS TOBACCO WAREHOUSE CO.

Incorporated

LOW TEMPERATURES IN FALL INJURED SEED CORN

Kentucky is unexamined with a seed corn shortage similar to that of 1918, says Prof. E. J. Kinney, of the Experiment Station, of the University of Kentucky. His statement follows:

"Corn matured late this year in most parts of the state, and when the below zero weather spread over the state the grain still carried a large percent of moisture. Very low temperatures, especially if they occur frequently during the winter, are almost certain to destroy the germination of damp corn. The situation this year as regards both weather and condition of corn is similar to that which occurred in the fall of 1917.

"In that year a wet fall delayed maturity and prevented the grain drying. Zero weather visited the state early in December and again at frequent intervals throughout the winter. The germination of practically all corn, either in cribs or in the field, was destroyed. Seed corn had to be brought into the state from other areas at considerable trouble and expense. Much of this corn was poorly adapted to Kentucky and gave poor results. There is danger that the same situation will occur next spring.

"Most farmers take their seed corn from the crib in the spring, and if several more periods of below-zero weather occur during the winter, it is likely that little crib corn will be fit for seed. In fact, it is not at all unlikely that germination has already been injured more or less. However if seed ears are selected at once and dried in a warm place, a fair quality of seed may yet be obtained.

"It is worth going to a great deal of trouble to get the seed ears thoroughly dried, even to the extent of hanging them in the kitchen for a few weeks. It will do little good to have the corn dried in a place now, as artificial heat is absolutely necessary in order to dry out the corn and prevent further damage."

As sold a vegetable as a potato contains 78 per cent of water.

CATCHES FISH IN STEEL TRAP

(Falmouth Outlook)

Dalton Cughill of Livingood, who is an expert fur trapper, had a little surprise awaiting him one morning last week when he was tending his traps and found he had caught a 2½ pound blue cat fish.

Mr. Coghill had set a trap baited with a piece of rabbit near the water's edge on South Licking River between Livingood and Utica. The river rose about two feet that night and covered the trap with about six inches of water.

The fish was feeding along the edge of the water and decided it wanted a piece of rabbit and was caught in the trap Mr. Coghill says this is the second time he has caught a fish in a trap set for fur-bearing varmints.

JOE MATHIAS
Mathias Insurance Agency
OFFICE MOVED TO RESIDENCE ON EAST MAIN STREET
Dry Cleaning Agency
TELEPHONE 249

PUBLIC SALE OF LAND

The undersigned heirs at law of J. W. Terrell, deceased, will on

SATURDAY, JANUARY 25th, 1930

1 10 o'clock a. m. on the premises offer for sale the farm owned by him at the time of his death, containing 46 acres, situated on Concord turnpike road, about 2½ miles south of Carlisle, Ky.

This farm is in a good state of cultivation, well watered and fenced and has a seven room house thereon. Outbuildings and barn to hold six acres of tobacco.

Terms of sale: This farm will be sold one-half cash and the balance in 1 and 2 years, evidenced by notes bearing 6 per cent interest from March 1, 1930, secured by lien retained in deed. Purchaser will be required to pay 10 per cent of purchase price on day of sale. Possession will be given not later than March 1st, 1930.

Bryant J. W. Terrell, Decd

PUBLIC SALE

Having decided to quit blacksmithing I will on January 25th, 1930 at the hour of 10 o'clock at Little Flat, in Bath county, four (4) miles north of Bethel, known as the A. F. Shields Stand sell to the highest bidder the following described property:

1 6-horse Fairbanks engine used 3 yrs.
1 set 16 inch French Burrs
1 Emery stand and wheel
1 wood workers machine with 12 inch jointer head and Rip saws
1 sixteen foot line-shaft and pulleys
1 hot belts, good
1 good rubber tire machine complete
1 good ball bearing drill and bits
1 good tire stone
1 vice and 180 lb. anvil, forge complete
Hammers, tongs, saws, draw-knives, shoeing tools, pair large size bolt clippers, lot of shop material.
1 or 2 tow sleds, single and double trees
Some farming implements
About 18 bbls. corn in crib

Terms made known on day of sale. Sale rain or shine.

1 3 2t B. H. Ham

WE WANT AGENTS
SELL YOUR NEIGHBORS
FEDIGSHED TOBACCO SILO
MADE RIGHT—SOLD RIGHT
WRITE FOR PARTICULARS
WOOD, STURTS & CO., INC.
LOUISVILLE, KY.

Paris Burley House

South Main Street, Paris, Ky.

REPORT

Season's Sales to Date, January 10, 1930

Pounds	Money	Average
2,647,395	$657,094.50	$24.88

Weekly Sales Ending January 10, 1930

Pounds	Money	Average
952,225	$247,946.32	$26.64

Daily Sale House 122, Jan. 10, 1930

Pounds	Money	Average
184,940	$60,656.39	$32.84

The highest floor average in the state for this season. Thirty-seven crops on this floor averaged between 31 and 35 cents. Every pound on the floor figured in the average.

We give all crops, large or small, our personal attention and get top prices. Four large warehouses open night and day. Plenty of room for all.

Selling Fee 15c per 100 Lbs. and 2 1-2 per ct. Com.

JEFF DENTON, Manager

Proctor Wood, Floor Mgr. Walter Kenney, Sr., Book-keeper

Sell With Your Own House!

FOR SALE AT PUBLIC AUCTION

HOUSE ON SYCAMORE STREET IN CARLISLE
HOUSE ON MAIN STREET IN CARLISLE
BLACKSMITH SHOP ON MAIN STREET, CARLISLE
51 ACRES OF LAND ON CONCORD PIKE

On account of ill health which forces me to quit active work in my shop and go to live on my farm, I will sell at public auction the above property, on

Saturday, January 25, 1930

AT 1 O'CLOCK P. M.

on the premises in Carlisle. The land will be sold during the sale at the Main street property.

HOUSE ON SYCAMORE—Is an eight-room frame house, with furnace, waterworks and all modern conveniences. Lot of two acres runs back to cemetery. One of the most desirable residence properties in Carlisle. Barn, garage, meat house and all necessary outbuildings.

HOUSE ON MAIN STREET—8 room double house, next door to blacksmith shop.

"Most farmers take their seed corn from the crib in the spring, and if several more periods of below-zero weather occur during the winter, it is likely that little crib corn will be fit for seed. In fact, it is not at all unlikely that germination has already been injured more or less. However if seed ears are selected at once and dried in a warm place, a fair quality of seed may yet be obtained.

"It is worth going to a great deal of trouble to get the seed ears thoroughly dried, even to the extent of hanging them in the kitchen for a few weeks. It will do little good to have the corn dried in a place now, as artificial heat is absolutely necessary in order to dry out the corn and prevent further damage."

As sold a vegetable as a potato contains 78 per cent of water.

BLACKSMITH SHOP—Old established stand. Would make a fine situation for a garage and filling station, or combination garage and machine shop.

FARM OF 51 ACRES—Has no improvements. All in grass, well watered. Joins lands of Hen Owings, Sam Highland and D.L. Smith. Good tobacco land.

TERMS—Made known on day of sale.

JOHN W. WELLS

CURING "COUNTRY" HIDES

"Country" hides sell for less than packers' hides, partly because of careless methods of saving and curing country hides. After removing the hide from the animal, says the U. S. Department of Agriculture, leave it in a cool, dry, dark place with the open up any folds. The plenty of flesh side up, until the animal heat has escaped. Then salt it promptly and thoroughly. Keep it clean and out will do no harm, too little will. Salt more heavily the thicker parts, such as the head and neck.

CLASSIFIED ADS PAY

Check these features in the sensational new CHEVROLET SIX

The sensational value of the Greatest Chevrolet in Chevrolet History is based on definite points of superiority—which you can easily check for yourself. From its improved 50-horsepower six-cylinder valve-in-head engine, to its beautiful new bodies by Fisher—it sets a new standard of quality for the low-price field.

A few of Chevrolet's extra-value features are listed on this page. Check them over carefully. Then come in and drive this car. It will take you only a few minutes to find out why it is causing more comment and winning more praise than any Chevrolet we have ever shown. For it is a finer Six in every way—yet it sells—

"at greatly reduced prices!"

HYDRAULIC SHOCK ABSORBERS
Four hydraulic shock absorbers on all models control road shocks and increase comfort.

50-HORSEPOWER VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE
A great valve-in-head type engine delivering 50 h.p. for greater smoothness, quieter operation, and higher gasoline and longer life.

SHOCK-SEALED BUSHINGS
The stronger, lighter pins are locked with high-grade bronze to prevent lubricant escape and longer life.

NEW HOT-SPOT MANIFOLD
A larger hot-spot manifold insures complete vaporization of fuel—improving performance and efficiency.

STRONGER REAR AXLE
Larger and stronger rear axle gears—made of the finest nickel steel—add to durability and long life.

NEW ACCELERATION PUMP
A new automatic accelerator pump delivers the flashing accelerator, which smokes, traffic necessities.

WEATHER-PROOF BRAKES
Fully—enclosed, internal-expanding, weather-proof brakes assure positive brake action at all times.

GASOLINE GAUGE ON DASH
The instrument panel carries a new gauging of the driving controls—including a gasoline gauge.

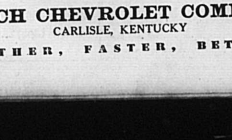
NON-GLARE WINDSHIELD
Three Fisher body ventilators windshield delivers plenty of supercooling headlights.

LARGER BALLOON TIRES
New, larger, full-balloon tires with sensible wheels improve ride-fidelity, comfort and appearance.

TWO-BEAM HEADLAMPS
Two-beam headlamps operated by a foot button permit convenient driving without dimming the lights.

ADJUSTABLE DRIVER'S SEAT
All closed models have an adjustable driver's seat—a turn of the regulator gives the proper position.

A SIX IN THE PRICE RANGE OF THE FOUR



The COACH

The ROADSTER	$495
The PHAETON	$495
The SPORT ROADSTER	$525
The COACH	$565
The COUPE	$565
The SPORT COUPE	$625
The CLUB SEDAN	$625
The SEDAN	$675
The SEDAN DELIVERY	$595
The LIGHT DELIVERY CHASSIS	$365
The 1½ TON CHASSIS	$520
The 1½ TON CHASSIS WITH CAB	$625

All prices f. o. b. factory, Flint, Michigan

MOTCH CHEVROLET COMPANY
CARLISLE, KENTUCKY

A SMOOTHER, FASTER, BETTER SIX