Saturday The End Of Gordon's Sale

Prices Literally Smashed on Hundreds of Articles to Bring Our Thanksgiving Sale to a Successful Close

Hundreds of thrifty buyers have saved money on purchases of Winter Clothing at our great mid-season sale. Did you get in on these great values? If you did not, there is yet time. Don't miss it; it means money in your pocket.

JOSEPH GORDON - - CARLISLE, KENTUCKY

Classified

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1930 Chevrolet 1-ton truck; one 1927 Chevrolet 1-ton truck. Martin's Garage. tf

FOR SALE—3 nice barrow hogs, weighing about 225. $6.00 a hundred will buy them. D. F. Caswell.

FOR SALE OR RENT—42-acre farm. Possession Dec. 1. Turner Thomas, Carlisle, or Third St. Richmond. tf

FOR SALE—1-2 x 3 poplar bars, strips, rough or dressed. All other kinds rough and dressed lumber. Bath for stripping sheds. All at the right prices. Ratliff Brothers Company tf

FOR SALE—Three grades of poplar, bevel siding weatherboarding. All stock dry and prices are right. Ratliff Brothers Company tf

See our Gridiron all-wave radio a wonderful Christmas gift. The Variety Store. 11-22-2t

SALE FOR STORAGE—If not claimed in 30 days from this date a lot of household goods belonging to W. C. Stanfield will be sold for storage charges. This Nov 21, 1934. Sexton's Cash Store. 1-22-2t

FOR SALE OR RENT—My residence on Eastern avenue. Water lights, furnace, garage. Possession November 15. Dr. B. F. Reynolds. 11-8-tf

Good second-hand electric radios, cheap at half the price. The Variety Store

A small charge for packing, postage and insurance and the certificate subscription to The Mercury entitles you to a 10-piece foundation set of Rubinstein Three beautiful designs from which to make selection. Call at The Mercury office and see the sample

BARGAINS

I have a few two-cup laundry stoves and small coal heaters and drums on hand. Sheet iron wood heaters at a saving. Stanton shells. One lot of heavy brass-trimmed work bridles. One set of brass plain bridles. Lot of heavy handmade harness. Also heavy factory harness. Checklines. 1 1-8 inch traces. Also a lot of best English collars. In at 1 to 16 Goodrich rubber boots and overshoes. Also a few pairs of men's size 8. Regular $2.25. Cross cut saws. Also a few good saws. Large lot of hames, medium and heavy. Also leather halters, heavy and light. Also No. 1 and medium sizes of axes. Heavy single horse lines chains. You can save dollars of money on all of these items. We have moved and are asking for a liberal patronage.

The first door for white people. Admission 20c. Entrance to colored people 20c, gallery 15c.

It too heavy this day and date.
11-22-2t C. D. Murray, Mgr.

LOST AND FOUND

Billy Dougherty, Carlisle and Vicinity, Lost and Found Department. Phone 2-Carlisle. tf

LOST—Your Rotarian badge, diamond, with black pupil. Finder please return to Rotarian Joseph Bloch

WANTED

OLD CLOTHES WANTED

If anyone having old clothing they wish to dispose of will call the Relief Office they will be called for. We would especially like to have coats for men.

NOTICES

A nice gift—The Marting Washing Machine. The Variety Store. 11-22-3t

NOTICE—We have our planing mill in operation now and are prepared to furnish you dry stock in Poplar Drop Cole or Hemlock Dressed 1 2 3 and 4 sides. All dry stock. Ratliff Brothers Company tf

Do your Christmas shopping early and avoid the rush. A small deposit will hold anything in the store until Christmas Eve. The Variety Store. 11-22-2t

PUBLIC AUCTION

On Saturday, December 1st, 1934 at 1:30 p. m. on the premises, we will sell the entire furnishings from the home of the late Albert Preback, consisting of Axminster Rugs, organ, parlor cabinet Victrola, sewing machine, davenport, couch, dressers, writing desk, what-not, beds, stands, tables, washstand, chairs, mirrors, hall rack, oil stove, kitchen cabinet, kitchen safe, dining room furniture, lots of dishes, pots, pans and other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms made known on day of sale.
SCOTT-KENDALL SALES CO.
It Makes A Difference

WHEN THANKSGIVING IS NEAR

(Amos Boren)
Can't you smell the turkey cookin'
Can't you see the Pup a lickin',
Can't you feel some inside crookin
When Thanksgiving Day is near?

Don't it make you kinda sorry,
Don't it make you sorta worry,
Don't it make your eyes go blurry,

When Thanksgiving Day is near?
When you think of those in sorrow,
Who you would will on the morrow,
Be, oh wait and cannot borrow,

The Thanksgiving Day is near.
So, we contract some in with mighty hankin,
Hungry go mere children stand.
In this Horn of Plenty land.
And Thanksgiving Day so near.

Do we thank Him as we should,
Do we help all those we could,
If we waited to and would?
When Thanksgiving Day is near?

For us the Lord has done it all,
We need listen and has call,
Taking none but giving all.
To make Thanksgiving Day more

PREDICTS BONUS PASSAGE

Two members of the house ways and means committee—Vinson, Democrat, of Kentucky, and Buchanan, Republican, of New Jersey—said at Washington Tuesday that the veterans bonus would pass the House over a Presidential veto in the coming session.

SALE REPORT

Farmers Stock Yards, Tompkinsville Ky. Nov. 24 1934.
Hogs—Receipts, 200. Packers $5.45 Stock Hogs, $3.65 to $4.20. Sows and pigs, $17 to $21.00
Cattle—Receipts 270. Steers, $2.00 to $4.00. Heifers, $2 to $3.85. Cows, $1.75 to $2.75. Bulls, $2.65 to $3.25. Cows and Calves, $25.00 to $33.00.
Stock Cattle $4.25 to $4.75. Baby Beeves, $3.00 to $5.25
Calves—Receipts, 47. Top Veals $9.85. Medium, $4.75. Common and Large $3.00 to $6.50
Total Receipts, 425

CONCERT

The Knoxville College Quartet will be at the Lone Theatre December 4th. The Knoxville is one of our oldest colleges. It was founded by the United Presbyterian Church. This quartet has traveled extensively through the states and has met with much success. Heavy music and popular numbers. Leather halters, for pony, Tandy No. 1 and medium sizes of axes. Heavy single horse lines chains. You can save dollars of money on all of these items. We have moved and are asking for a liberal patronage.

The first door for white people. Admission 20c. Entrance to colored people 20c, gallery 15c.

It too heavy this day and date.
11-22-2t C. D. Murray, Mgr.

CARD OF THANKS—We wish to

thank all those who were so kind to us during the sickness of the death and burial of our beloved husband and father. Especially do we thank Mrs. Richards for his efficient service. Mrs. Clark and family. It*

POSTED NOTICE

The farm of the undersigned is posted against trespassing by hunting or walking will be prosecuted. Jody Kirtley. 11-15-3t*

TOBACCO

When You Think Of
SELLING
Remember Two Names
MAYSVILLE
The Town
GRAYS'
The House
Ask The Man Who Sold Three Times In One Season Your Neighbors Are Then You Will Have No Regrets

POSTED

Our farms are posted against hunters with dogs or guns, trappers of trespassers. All violators will be prosecuted.
11-22-2t
Dr. J. W. Burns Farm
Mrs. Charles L. Lisenbee
Ed C. and Nannie P. Bustin
J. S. Hughes
Gore Sisters

Additional names will be added and earned during the hunting season for 50 cents each.

NOTICE FOR CLAIMS

Those knowing themselves indebted to the estate of Miss Annie Johnson will call upon the undersigned at once and settle same; and those having claims against said estate will file same with me, or my attorney, properly proven as required by law
Mrs. Julia L. Harding, Agent
Paris, Ky., R. F. D. 1
L. B. Ross, Atty. 11-22-3t*

Second Installment Of Corn-Hog Checks Soon

With practically all of the first installment checks, totaling about $129,000,000, now distributed to producers participating in the 1934 corn-hog adjustment program, disbursements of the second installment, totaling approximately $92,000,000, will begin within a few days, it was announced by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

In general, distribution of the second payments will go forward as rapidly as forms certifying the compliance of individual producers with the contract terms are received from the field and checked by the Herial and Benefit Audit Section. Checks to counties from which complete expense statements for July and August for the remainder of the 1934 program have not yet been received will be held up even though compliance certificates have been submitted. Final expense statements and budgets are submitted the individual producers pro rata share of the local administrative expenses, part of which is to be deducted from the second payment, and part of the local administrative expenses made to a county certification form is required, listing all contract signers who have operated farms outside of the county any one of which is not covered by a second contract.

It is expected that the disbursement of second installment checks will be under way in considerable volume within the next few days. Compliance certificates covering about 1,150,000 contracts have been received and checks will be placed in the department around to the printing and mailing room from the field offices.

The total of $129,000,000 paid to cooperating corn-hog producers this year represents about 30 per cent of the estimated final total of the farm settlement of $427,000,000, Agricultural Adjustment Administrator Chester C. Davis reported.

Brevities

Eldred Ford called on the President at Warm Springs.

A New York midget, three feet tall, filed a breach of promise suit.

A man in Seattle sued his wife for divorce for habitual card playing.

A Kansas woman blanketed parts of Kansas Tuesday.

World War veterans are dying at rate of 30,000 a year.

Three children burned to death at Cambridge, Mass.

Hogs closed at $5.80 on the Louisville market Tuesday.

Illinois Central had $2,700,000 net loss in first ten months.

Motor fatalities in United States in ten months have been 28,400.

Ford Motor Company has earned income at a billion gain in 34.

Stanford was chosen as West's representative in the Rose Bowl game.

State Tax Commission has forbidden liquor sales by phone or mail order.

President will make nation-wide appeal for funds for Georgia victims at Warm Springs.

Anna Katherine Green, authoress, and her husband observed their golden wedding anniversary.

Senator Borah charges enormous waste in handling relief money in Idaho.

Bank deposits in United States are up $5,000,000,000 since the bank holiday.

New Deal loans by the government received a total of seven billion dollars Saturday.

The dismembered body of a woman was found in a barrel in a vacant garage in Cincinnati Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt are parents of twins born in the New York social register.

Mrs. Jessie R. Adams, of the state of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Mrs. Adams, drowned herself in a duck pond on her campus Friday.

Dependent because of ill health, G. F. Bickely, 72, shot and killed himself at his home in Lexington Tuesday night.

The bodies of Frank C. Smith, 36, cashier of a bank at Demopolis, Ala., his wife and their two small children were found shot to death in a bed room at their home Sunday.

Hyde Park, N. Y., left-handed authorities at Indianapolis Monday that vast amount spent by her parents in a bedroom for eight years.

The bodies of three little girls were found buried in graves in a cornfield near Carlisle, Pa., Saturday. One of the little girls had been attacked.

Postmaster George H. Warren has received notice to move the Lexington postoffice. Bill Dye was the building and the change will be effective December 11.

Fort was filed in federal court at Cincinnati Tuesday by the government to condemn 1,815 acres of land in Rowan county for reforestation purposes.

Samuel Insull and sixteen business associates were indicted Tuesday in connection with failure of utilities companies they were supposed to work relief a of 20,000 by street relief. It was learned at Frankfort that was expressed by Mr. Goodman that the figures should be revised. He said he had not so administered that when the emergency which make it necessary passes and life is in further money distributed for relief purpose there will be no relief and will not be less will be paid, relief have lost their jobs and have to look to themselves be continued.

The for most difficulty facing organization is work relief projects sufficient to provide jobs for those who are able to work, has in the fact that there are nearly 40 Kentucky counties that are unable to find their part by purchase materials. Relief funds required in various medical works projects that would make splendid work relief enterprises. Mr. Goodman said.

So anxious is the relief administrator to avoid direct relief and keep the jobless to help themselves by providing a work opportunity for them, that he said he favored a plan of discrimination in favor of those in work relief that would make it so much more attractive than direct relief that it would be possible to reduce materially the number being assisted by the direct relief method.

THE WINDOW

(Anita Laurie Cushing)

I sit by the window reading. Soon
The shining autumn afternoon
Speaks across the sill to me
And the book lies forgotten on my knee.

For this is a brilliant page, closely packed
With color and movement, fancy and fact,
In a strange exciting manuscript;
In the liquid gold of sundown; or,
Where a bright-winged airplane soar
Across the square of window frame,
I can gaze at the place from which it came;
Or, I can hope hop along the ground;
Listen to the pulsing sound
That rides from a nearby sky-throughfare;
Or study the shadows everywhere;
Or watch a distant slender spire,
Gleaming, voltaic as fire,
Appear and vanish with the shine
Of sun upon it, and define
Of my sky that it is in man
Prods him on to build and plan.
Taller and taller steeples, we
He keeps on reaching into sky.

Silent, absorbed in the story, needing
No book; I sit by the window reading.

Christmas Cards May Be Mailed For 1 1-2c

Postage rates on Christmas and greeting cards sent in unsealed envelopes are outlined in a bulletin issued by the postoffice department.

Printed greeting cards mailed in unsealed envelopes are chargable with postage at the third class rate of 1 1-2 cents for each two ounces or fraction of two ounces to any point in the United States.

Simple written inscriptions such as "sincerely yours," "Merry Christmas" or "Happy New Year" are permissible under the third class rate.

Written messages included in the cards, however, subject the mailers to first class rate. Other in sealed or unsealed envelopes. This means the card needs a two-cent stamp for local delivery and three cents for other points.

College To Broadcast Burley Tobacco Prices

Beginning with the opening of the tobacco market Monday, December 3 the College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky, will broadcast Burley prices will be broadcast on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of each week during the tobacco marketing season.

THERMO ALCOHOL
Non-Rusting
Battery Checking — Prestone
STORAGE
Wrecker Service — Phone 62
LEDFORD & WALKER

3 Good Bargains In USED CARS

1- 1929 Chevrolet 4-door Sedan--good tire
1. 1932 Chevrotet 4-door Special Sedan--in A-1 condition
1- 1930 Ford Coupe--one of Ford's best models

Try THERMO ALCOHOL
will not rust your radiator

Buntin's Garage
Elm Str.et

It's Amazing!

The Mercury offers you an unusual opportunity to save money on magazine subscription. We advise get your order in. Prices may advance

PICK 3 OF YOUR FAVORITE MAGAZINES

AND THIS NEWSPAPER · 1 FULL YEAR
You Save Money on this Amazing Combination Offer
4 Leading Magazines and Your Favorite Newspaper

Pick 1 Magazine — $2.50 — Pick 3 Magazines

GROUP-1 SELECT ONE MAGAZINE
- Better Homes & Gardens...1 Yr.
- Delineator...1 Yr.
- Modern Screen...1 Yr.
- Pathfinder (Weekly)...1 Yr.
- Pictorial Review...2 Yrs.
- Radio Broadcast...1 Yr.
- Parents' Magazine...6 Mos.
- Sports Afield...1 Yr.
- Silver Screen...1 Yr.
- Woman's World...1 Yr.
- Household Magazine...1 Yr.
- Needlecraft...1 Yr.
- Cleveland Review...1 Yr.
- Home Circle...2 Yrs.
- Check 1 magazine from (2)

GROUP-2 SELECT THREE MAGAZINES
- Progressive Farmer...2 Yrs.
- The Farmer's Wife...2 Yrs.
- Farmer's Review...1 Yr.
- American Poultry Journal...1 Yr.
- American Dairy Journal...1 Yr.
- Capper's Farmer...1 Yr.
- Successful Farming Magazine...1 Yr.
- Good Stories...1 Yr.
- True Stories...1 Yr.
- Household Magazine...1 Yr.
- Needlecraft...1 Yr.
- Home Circle...1 Yr.
- Mother's Home Life...1 Yr.
- Woman's World...1 Yr.
- Successful Farming...1 Yr.
- Everybody's Poultry Mag...1 Yr.
- Woman's World...1 Yr.
- American Fruit Grower...1 Yr.
- Check 3 magazines from (2)

WE CALL — PICTORIAL REVIEW — Good Housekeeping — Country Gentleman — PATHFINDER

IF YOU PREFER YOU MAY CHOOSE ALL 4 MAGAZINES FROM GROUP-2

We Guarantee This Offer!
Our arrangement with the publishers' own representative enables us to make you this remarkable offer. It is strictly guaranteed, and all subscriptions will be entered promptly. If you are at present a subscriber to any of the magazines, your time will be extended.

USE THIS HANDY ORDER BLANK TODAY!
Check the four magazines desired and return list with your order. Fill out coupon carefully.
Gentlemen: I enclose $ . . . Please send me the four magazines checked with a year's subscription to your newspaper.
Name
Street or R.F.D.
Town and State

QUOTATIONS ON MAGAZINES NOT LISTED SENT ON REQUEST

THE CARLISLE MERCURY

VOLUME LXVIII — ESTABLISHED 1867 — CARLISLE, NICHOLAS COUNTY, KY., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1934 — PUBLISHED THURSDAY — NUMBER 49

RELIEF FURNISHING LUNCHES DAILY FOR 205 RURAL STUDENTS

293 Families In County On Relief Rolls At Close Of November

SOAP FACTORY OPENS

The soap factory operated by the Kentucky Federal Emergency Relief Administration will be opened this week in the residence of the late Miss Hanna Highland in the Western suburbs, according to the local office. The boilers and tubs have been installed and making of the soap will be started as soon as grease and materials have been gathered up. A large number of local people have agreed to donate grease and other materials.

J. R. Ellis, of Louisville, will be foreman of the factory, according to announcement. Only four men per day will be employed, and the workers will be given one one days per week, the hours being limited for 30 men.

305 children in the rural schools of the county are being given a noon-day lunch each day according to Miss Elvin Taylor Alexander, social worker in charge of the local office. A hot dish costing about 10 cents per day per child is allowed, making more than $300 per month expended for this purpose. The schools where the children are being fed and the amount allowed per month for their feeding are as follows: Miranda, 5 children, $10; Pleasant Valley, 6 children, $20; Headquarters, 10 children, $20; Barefoot, 10 children, $20; Moorefield, 43 children, $72; East Union, 21 children, $37.80; Upper Licks, 8 children, $16; Crayton, 19 children, $30; Barterville, 12 children, $24; Henryville school, 50 children, $80; Moorefield colored, 14 children, $28.

A diet approved by the home economics advisor, consisting of milk, fruit, etc., is served. In some of the schools warm lunch is served, while in others a cold lunch is given. The advisor provides menus for the purchase of food supplies, and makes up requisitions from time to time. For this reason, no children in the city school are being fed through the funds, because the penny lunch room is operated by private parties and is operated for profit.

At the end of November, there were a total of 293 families on the relief roll in this county, an increase of 11 in the number on the rolls in November.

2,908 Delegates If Convention Is Held

Should the Democratic State Central Committee decide to call that the Democratic state ticket is to be selected by a convention they will be duly advertised for the convention. If the committee declares that the ballot system should be one delegate for each 200 Democratic votes cast in the last gubernatorial election. It has been on that basis that delegates to recent Democratic state conventions have been chosen.

On the basis of one delegate for every 200 Democratic votes or major fraction thereof cast for Governor, the congressional districts would have delegates represented in the convention as follows:

First District, 403. Third 345. Fourth 229; Fifth 260; Sixth, 407; Seventh 226; Eighth 342; Ninth 226. Jefferson county would be entitled to a delegation with 362 votes. The smallest number of delegates from one county would be three, with Lewis, Jackson and Breathitt county each having three votes. Nicholas would have 14 votes.

"Baby Face" Nelson Dies After Two Officers Slain

Several hours after he and a man and woman companion had shot and fatally wounded two federal officers, the body of Baby Face Nelson, Public Enemy No. 1, was found on a street in the suburbs of Chicago the last Thursday morning Nelson had been shot 17 times in the exchange of bullets with the federal agents who attempted to stop the machine in which the bandits were riding. Nelson's companions are Mrs. Nelson, known as his wife, and John Hamilton, notorious Dillinger gangster. Federal officers have been seeking for weeks this pair on sight.

With the death of Nelson, Hamilton was "promoted" to Public Enemy No. 1.

CHILD SERIOUSLY BURNED

The three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Chasteen, who reside on the Mayesville and Lexington road near Millersburg, was severely burned last Wednesday afternoon when she ran over a pile of burning leaves and other rubbish and set on fire. The child's dress was ignited and she was badly burned about the face, arms and hands. The child was taken to the home of her grandfather, Mr. Ed Chasteen, near Millersburg, where she was given medical attention. The child's condition is reported as very critical.

State Relief Head Considers Budget

George H. Goodman, state relief administrator, Thursday was considering a plan to budget county relief expenditures on a six-month basis in an effort to minimize inequalities of relief.

The administrator assured a group of the report on a survey completed recently by agents of the Federal Emergency Relief Administration. The six-month budget plan is based on figures that have been proposed in the survey.

In the past, needs of counties have been estimated from month to month, often resulting in an unequal division between counties.

Kentucky has been granted $1,217,000 for emergency relief purposes during December by the FERA, it was announced at Washington. Of this amount $979,000 will be for work and direct relief, the remainder going for other programs including transient relief, emergency relief in education and the drought castle program.

Governor Asks Mandate Now

Laffoon Moves To Hasten The Day When He Can Remove State Highway Chairman

Governor Ruby Laffoon, through a letter addressed to Governor-elect Chas. Chauvenet, appeals to hasten the day on which he can remove Chairman Frank Bell and local knife given him by the 1934 legislature, as politically decapitates a rich political foe. Mr. Bell is chairman of the State Highway Commission.

Representing the Governor, Assistant Attorney General Samuel H. Brown filed with the state's highlers today a motion asking to be immediately issue its mandate in the opinion by which it recently upheld the validity of the governor's act expected early this year. Under the motion the Governor may, by executive order demand sufficient by him, discharge and appointing state official.

The Governor has publicly threatened to remove Johnson, whom he appointed to the highway commission in 1933 and with whom he has been having serious trouble. Johnson filed suit in the Franklin circuit court last summer attacking the validity of the act as being unconstitutional. He lost his fight in the lower court and on November 13 the court of appeals decided against him.

Under the usual method of procedure, Johnson has 30 days from the date of the opinion within which to file a petition for a rehearing. The 30 days expire on December 18, at which time the court would issue the final order, the mandate is handed down soon after. The Governor may remove Johnson until the mandate is handed down.

The court took the motion under advisement and is expected to render a decision soon.

The court of appeals Tuesday declined to grant a rehearing to Governor Chairman Johnson has until December 18 to file a petition for rehearing.

Workers At Mayaville Warned To Leave Town

A threatening letter warning eight Indiana men, employed by the Wald Manufacturing Company, makers of automobile bodies, to leave the suburb of Mayaville, to leave town or suffer the consequences, was found Friday morning on the porch of the house where the Indiana men live.

The note was the second threatening letter disclosed there in recent weeks. R. P. Prewatt, head of the Mayaville concern, received a similar threat about a week before in which he was warned to discharge the Indiana men.

The Indiana men employed at the Wald plant told officers that four men followed them to work Friday morning but made no attempt to molest them.

Automobile Thief Taken By Flemingsburg Officer

A young man about 20 years old, who said his home is in Oklahoma, was taken from a freight train, which was arrested at Flemingsburg about 10 o'clock Friday night. He was driving through the town in a Dodge sedan stolen a few hours before from Fort Thomas, Ky., and Sheriff Ben Hagan, of Flemingsburg, arrested the young man. The young man said he had been hitchhiking his way from Cincinnati to Flemingsburg, when he stopped at a red light at a street intersection, the alleged thief jumped in a Dodge and held the officer at bay. As he started to drive away, Policeman Evans pulled his gun and fired one shot into the automobile, after which the youth halted and was placed under arrest.

DONATION DAYS FOR JOHNSON HOSPITAL BRING MONEY, FOOD

Almost $100 And A Great Amount Of Canned Foods Donated Last Week

CITY SCHOOL ASSISTS

Almost $100 in cash and a great lot of provisions was given the Johnson Memorial Hospital in the annual donation days was given Thursday and Saturday of last week.

Mrs. Edith M. Ford, superintendent, and the hospital board extends thanks to the public for the response to the appeal. Persons who were unable to contribute during the three days may leave donations of cash or food at any time.

At the usual services held at the Methodist church Thanksgiving day, an offering of $60.50 was given the hospital, and other cash donations received at the hospital from all the children of the city school building. All factors are especially urged to attend the services.

Mr. Taylor is a native Kentuckian and has been in the tobacco business for years, and is one of the two people who are representing Kentucky in the States grades of tobacco. Mr. Taylor's salary is paid jointly by the state and vocational educational department of Kentucky.

Council Adopts Parking Rules

No Parking To Be Allowed On South Side Of Main, To Investigate Cost Traffic Lights

Acting upon a recommendation of the district office of State Highway Department, the city council, at its meeting held Monday night, adopted an ordinance regulating the parking of automobiles on Main street from Sycamore to Walnut, and Maple street.

Under the new plan, no parking will be allowed on the south side of Main street. Trucks, buses and automobiles will be allowed to park for not longer than five minutes on that side of the street in order to load or unload. The parking on the south side, or in front of the business places, must be parallel with the street. Double parking or the parking of cars outside the parking lines will be prohibited and violators will be taken into police court.

Cars will be parked headed in on the north side of Main street and on the west side of Maple street. Parking will be permitted on both sides of Locust street, as at present. Parking lines will be painted on the street as soon as it has been accepted by the State Highway Commission.

The street committee was instructed by Mayor Young to investigate the cost of installing traffic lights at some of the street intersections, to report at the January meeting of the council.

All Relief Labor On Cassiday Road

State Office Suspends Work On East Union And Other Roads Of County

The Federal Emergency Relief office at Louisville has ordered all road work projects in Nicholas county centered on the Cassiday Creek turnpike, and all relief labor is now employed on that road.

Some time ago the state office ordered the project of repair on the Skillwell pike discontinued and since that time relief workers have been employed on the Cassidy Creek and East Union roads.

The filling, causes additional expense to the county, as workers are due at telephone exchanges, and limiting charges on hand set equipment.

The commission had set Tuesday for the hearing on the new rate schedule, to go into effect January 1. The schedule provides that subscribers using hand set equipment, commonly known as "French" telephones, shall pay an extra charge of 25 cents a month until $9 has been paid, after which no extra charge may be made.

MINT ROBBERY SOLVED

Solution of the 1922 Denver mint robbery was announced by police Saturday night. Five men and two women, all of whom are now in prison or dead, were involved in the robbery, which was one of the most sensational ever staged in this country. The bandits escaped with $200,000 in currency, snatched from guards.

Demonstration Of Tobacco Planned

Hugh Taylor, Of U. S. Department Of Agriculture, To Conduct Meetings December 11

Hugh Taylor, tobacco grader of the United States Department of Agriculture at Washington, will visit Nicholas county on Thursday, December 13, and will conduct two demonstrations in the grading of tobacco and a lecture on the marketing of tobacco.

Mr. Taylor will be at the farm of Walter B. Atkinson on the East Union road near Carlisle at 1:30 p. m., to conduct a demonstration in grading. All tobacco raisers are invited to be present, as many points in the handling and grading of tobacco will be demonstrated and discussed.

On the morning of the 13th, Mr. Taylor will give a demonstration to the members of the Future Farmers of the Carlisle high school in the school building.

On Thursday night, at 7 o'clock, the various problems of marketing will be discussed by Mr. Taylor in the City school building. All farmers are especially urged to attend this meeting.

Mr. Taylor is a native Kentuckian and has been in the tobacco business for years, and is one of the two people who are representing Kentucky in the States grades of tobacco. Mr. Taylor's salary is paid jointly by the state and vocational educational department of Kentucky.

New Whisky Warehouse At Lexington Collapses

A new four-story warehouse on the James E. Pepper Distillery on the Old Frankfort pike near Lexington collapsed suddenly early Saturday night. The 12-tier warehouse contained five hundred 50-gallon barrels of two-months-old whisky, the packing of which was burned up and the contents spilled. J. W. Griffin, night watchman, had noticed his tour of the warehouse three minutes before the crash occurred. The new warehouse was completed October 1 at a cost of $20,000.

Officials said the weight in the warehouse was too great.

Distinguished Visitors At DeCheney Turkey Farm

Representatives of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, and the Poultry Department of Kentucky Experiment Station visited the DeCheney Turkey Farm in Nicholas county last week to inspect the Black Minorca turkeys owned by Mr. C. Rankin, the proprietor. The day was spent in examining the quality of the flocks and inspecting various pens. The visitors were entertained at luncheon in the home of Mr. Rankin—on the Cynthiana-Shady Rock road.

On Friday, northern buyers visited the farm and purchased a truck load of the mammoth fowls.

Phone Companies Agree On French Set Charges

By agreement with the Kentucky Public Service Commission, three Kentucky telephone companies in the Kentucky Tuesday agreed to accept without further hearing the commission's recent order requiring the companies to impose extra charges for desk set telephone equipment and limiting charges on hand set equipment.

The commission had set Tuesday for the hearing on the new rate schedule, to go into effect January 1. The schedule provides that subscribers using hand set equipment, commonly known as "French" telephones, shall pay an extra charge of 25 cents a month until $9 has been paid, after which no extra charge may be made.

GREEN GIVES WARNING

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, said last week that the estimates of his organization placed the number of men throughout the nation who were out of work at 10,671,000, which is 500,000 more than in October, 1933. Green warned that the relief problem over the coming winter is "the most serious this nation has ever faced."

Glenday To Die In Chair At Eddyville Friday

Governor Laffoon last Thursday denied executive clemency to Francis Glenday and ordered him to be executed in the electric chair at the Eddyville penitentiary before sunrise Friday, December 7. Glenday and four other men were convicted in the death of Ben Keenon, cashier of the Stamping Ground Bank in Scott county on November 26, 1932. George W. "Birdboy" Tucker, accused as the leader of the gang, has been electrocuted. Isaac Swanson, Jimmie Tincher and Lonnie Harvey are serving life.

Glenday was accused as the "trigger man" of the five men who held up the Keenon bank and killed Mr. Keenon was an accident. Glenday was to have been electrocuted November 2, but was given a respite while the Governor studied the case by Gov. Governor Laffoon, in ruling on the petition for clemency, said he could find no ground for disturbing the sentence.

Taxpayers Save Three Million

Twenty-Five Per Cent Reduction In States Sales Means Big Savings

Real estate owners of Kentucky, as they go to the sheriff's office to pay their taxes, will find their state tax bill has been cut 25 per cent from this year under that which they were required to pay for the year of the present state administration. The first two hours of the market and the comparisons being with grades gathered by the same agency in the same manner in the same season.

Flyings, 1934, $11 to $23.28; 1933, $8 to $13.75.

Trash, 1934, $12.50 to $25.25; 1933, $11.50 to $21.

Lugs, 1934, $15.50 to $26.25; 1933, $12.50 to $23.25.

Bright, 1934, $10 to $21.25; 1933, $9.50 to $18.

Red, 1934, $7.50 to $15.50; 1933, $7 to $11.

Tips, 1934, $6.75 to $11; 1933, $3 to $7.

Nondescript, 1934, $4 to $5; 1933, $3.

From this table can be seen that the flyings this year are from $2 to $4 higher than last year; trashes from 1 to $2 higher; lugs from $1 to $5 higher; tips are as much as $4 higher. Prices, lugs are only $1 to $2 higher and bright leaf except for a few exceptionally good baskets, advanced by about the same margin.

The flyings and trashes this year are of good clean quality, which probably accounts for the demand for their higher prices. Flyings also are not so plentiful, and many growers, smokers which, after all, is what the manufacturers want.

Prices Tuesday were a little strong-er than on the opening day. On the Lexington market, 1934, 2,385-518 pounds brought an average of $22.85. Prices on other markets on the opening day Tuesday were reported as follows:

Cynthiana—68,826 pounds; average $22.59.

Paris—74,570 pounds; average $22.48.

Maysville—70,988 pounds; average $18.75.

Mt. Sterling—50,000 pounds; average $20.

Richmond—199,976 pounds; average $20.22.

Penalties For Excess Burley Sales Listed

The tentative plan of the AAA whereby tobacco growers may sell crops of their allotments and suffer a percentage reduction in the next season's marketing, was announced last week by C. M. Purrington, state compliance officer.

A percentage reduction would be made in the second benefit payment, ranging from 1 per cent off where up to 2 per cent excess tobacco was sold, to 7 per cent reduction in the case of a market where up to 10 per cent excess was put on the market.

The second benefit payment is 35 per cent of the value of the 1934 crop, where the reduction was 50 per cent, and 15 per cent of the value of the 1934 crop where the reduction was third.

If a farmer reducing by a half decided to sell 10 per cent more than his allotment, his second payment would be only 20 per cent of what he received for his crop; if he reduced by a third, it would be only 8 per cent.

AVERAGE ON FIRST DAY'S MARKET AT LEXINGTON IS $20.95

Prices Range From $4 To $34, With Most Grades Better Than Last Year

$7.15 OVER LAST YEAR

The highest opening day's average in the years was recorded as the first of the 1934 tobacco crop was sold on the Lexington market Monday, 1,385,518 pounds offered bringing an average of $20.95 per hundred pounds. The average was $7.15, or more than fifty per cent above the $13.80 figure established on the opening day of the season a year ago.

The price range in Monday's auction was from $4 to $34 per hundred pounds, with several baskets selling $32 to $34, and a number bringing from $29 to $31.

The grades in which the greatest advance over last year's level were the flyings, trashes, reds and lugs. Tips had kept well above last year's level.

The leaf offered Monday was of much better quality than the offering on last year's opening sales. The opening market indicated the common end of stripping room grades, had crept up to 15 cents per pound, which is equivalent to a price of the present state administration. Very little leaf was sold for less than 10 cents per pound, and tobacco which last year went begging at 1 to 2 cents readily brought 5 cents Monday.

An example of the price trends this year as compared with the opening day tax rate levies, can be obtained from the following comparison of stripping room grades, the prices being those gathered by representatives of the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture during the first two hours of the market and the comparisons being with grades gathered by the same agency in the same manner last season.

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Tobacco Prices Range From $4 To $34

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$500 APPROPRIATED BY FISCAL COURT FOR LOCAL HEALTH UNIT

B. T. Henry Appointed As Member Of Budget Commission At Meeting

CLAIM IS REJECTED

Considerable business was transacted by the Nicholas fiscal court at its regular monthly meeting Tuesday. All members of the court were present for the meeting.

By unanimous vote, the court appropriated $500 for the maintenance of the county health unit from June 30, 1934, to June 30, 1935.

B. T. Henry was unanimously elected as a member of the Nicholas county budget commission. The budget commission, as provided for in the law passed by the last legislature, designates the County Judge, County Attorney and a third member to be selected by the fiscal court as members of the budget commission.

By unanimous vote, the court rejected the claim of Taylor Mathers for damages for land taken for the new state highway No. 43.

The county treasurer was directed to make the following distribution of the money received by the county recently as the county's share of the state sales tax: $2,529.06 to sinking fund not required to pay interest of the present state administration. This fund now amounts to $17,897.47 to interest fund new turnpike bonds.

By unanimous vote the court allowed Jailer Will Owens an additional $15 per month to pay for janitor service, light, heat, etc at the court house and jail from January 1, 1934 to December 1, 1934. By a vote of 3 to 2, the allowance from December 1 was fixed at $100 per month.

The court directed County Attorney Foster V. Cox to prepare suitable resolutions expressing appreciation of the court to Highway Commissioner A. P. Plummer for his efforts in constructing the new state roads in this county.

Two Bracken County Men Killed On Motorcycle

William Black, 25, and Cecil Glascock, 26, Bracken county farmers were