



THERE are always some motorists who think that the cheaper they buy a tire the better the bargain.

Then there are the regular G & J Tire users who have found that tire economy can only be reckoned up months after the tire is put on.

If you are looking for the genuine value—the kind that makes every dollar work—you're likely to stick to G & J Coeds.

J. J. YOUNG, Gray

Prices on G & J Passenger Car Tires and Tubes, effective May 8th, are not subject to war-tax, the war-tax having been included.

MONUMENT ERECTED

On First Kentucky Home Which Is Near Harboursville

History was in the making when the first house was built in Kentucky and Knox County has the distinction of being the site of the first house built, not only in Kentucky, but west of the Alleghenies.

In the year 1750 Doctor Thomas Walker, of Virginia, having come thru Cumberland Gap arrived in what is now known as Knox County but which at that time was a wide stretch of tree clad hills and grass covered valleys. Moved probably by an instinct that the beautiful spot should be a place of homes, Dr. Walker, Ambrose Powell, Coulby Chew, Harry Lawless and John Laws built a cabin of fresh hewn logs which stood for many years as a historical landmark.

Mr. George Owens, of the freight department of the L. & N. Railroad who has a liking for history, has delved deeply into the facts pertaining to the building of this first home in the wilderness. Moreover, he is supported by ample evidence from other sources that this house was the vanguard of the thousands of homes that dot the Commonwealth of Kentucky, and also that it was the original home first built on this side of the Alleghenies.

Mr. Owens has personally had a monument of rough cobbles erected

—five feet long, capped by a marble slab two and one half feet high. In one corner of this slab is carved a log cabin and in the opposite corner is a picture of the moon, at its proper stage, having carefully traced it back; the date, April 23, 1750, and the names of the builders are all given.

This monument is situated on the Faulkner farm and may be seen from the south side of the river just after crossing the Swan Pond bridge.

Mr. Owens is to be commended for his public spirit in thus mapping one of the most noted historical points in the southeast which when the roads are improved, will become a spot all tourists will wish to visit.

FURNITURE FOR SALE

1 Hot Water Bath Room Stove.
1 New Kitchen Cabinet.
1 Refrigerator.
All in fine condition and will be sold at a bargain. Call at Advocate office for information.

WE REPAIR SHOES

Ordinary Shoes Made Into Nice Oxfords.
Saddles and Harness Repaired.
Depot for City Papers.
Business Appreciated.
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KANTLEEK



It Can't Leak Because it's Made in One Piece

Your money back if it leaks—a guarantee good at any Rexall Store. America's best known Hot Water Bag—the safest and most economical to buy. Your home needs one.

Herndon Drug Company
Incorporated
The Rexall Store
Barbourville, Kentucky

WORK PROGRESSING ON THE DIXIE HIGHWAY

Both citizens of Williamsburg and Corbin as well as all over the county and State are watching with keen interest the progress being made on our part of the Dixie Highway now under construction, which when finished links Williamsburg and Corbin and will be one of the best thoroughfares in the State.

Mr. Breslin, president of the firm of Breslin & Durrett, is now on the job in person and is leaving nothing undone to push the work along. Most of the base rock is down and the finishing metal is being put on as fast as it is received. If the present labor troubles do not terminate in a traffic tie-up, the contractors hope to finish all work by December 1st of this year.

Mr. Murphy J. Warren, state engineer in charge, and Mr. J. M. Card, state inspector, are very well pleased with the work already completed.

The concrete bridge, 120 feet in length, spanning Watts Creek at Wofford, has been passed on by other engineers and is said to be one of the best of its type in the State. Much credit should be given Mr. Jack Carson, former county engineer, for it was he who recommended this bridge, together with the whole lay-out of the work.

If weather and railroad conditions are favorable the entire highway between Williamsburg and Corbin should be finished by December 1st. —Whitley Republican.

PARIS MARTIN IS GIVEN LIFE SENTENCE

Paris Martin, tried for implication in the murder of Roy Sasser, was given a life sentence by the special jury summoned to hear his case. The jury turned in its verdict last night after having been out since Saturday morning. Judge Manning returned to Pineville yesterday evening and the court started the trial of Vesta Owens this morning.

Paris Martin had been tried in connection with this Cumberland Mountain murder case four times. The first time he was given a life sentence which the Court of Appeals reversed, and the other two times a hung jury resulted. The others implicated in the case were John Bussell and Jim Harrell, both of whom have received life sentences, and Vesta Owens, whose trial starts today.

A special jury from Clay County will hear the case of Vesta Owens. Judge Manning will preside again and B. B. Golden will prosecute the case.

A special grand jury was called at Pineville last week in connection with the special term of court. They were instructed to investigate and return indictments in liquor law violations. No indictments have as yet been turned in. —Middlesboro Daily News.

LACK OF CARS MAY HALT ROAD WORK

Joe S. Boggs, State Highway Commissioner, has asked the Interstate Commerce Commission for 8,000 cars for moving road material to its various destinations. Among the towns mentioned to which material is to be sent are Harboursville, Pineville and Middlesboro. Mr. Boggs states that he is afraid some of the projects may not be finished this year unless the cars are obtainable quickly.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Perry Taylor and Katie Love, of Four Mile.
W. M. Jackson and Allie Brock, Emanuel.
Robert Williams and Myrtle Brown, Wilton.
Roy Dianey and Capitola Brittain, Garrich.
Sherman Hammons and Mary Jane Mills, DeWitt.

Good roads mean longer life for you and your vehicle.

Common Sense About Eczema and Eruptions!

Here's Something About S. S. S. That You'll Be Glad to Hear.

You might just as well know it right now—the cause of skin eruptions, pimples, blackheads, boils and so on is right in the blood. There is no getting away from it. Science has proved it. We prove it. You can prove it. When the cause of skin troubles and eruptions is in the blood, it isn't com-



Let S. S. S. Give You An Angelle Skin. Common sense to simply treat the skin. A bottle of S. S. S. will prove to you what is happening in your blood. S. S. S. is a scientific blood cleanser—it drives out the impurities which cause eczema, tetter, rash, pimples, boils, blackheads, blotches and other skin eruptions. When these impurities are driven out, you can't stop several very nice things from happening. Your lips turn naturally rosy. Your eyes sparkle, your complexion clears, it becomes beautiful. Your face looks like that of a prosperous, ruddy, well-fed, refined gentleman, or if you are a woman, your complexion becomes the real kind that the whole world so admires. S. S. S. is also a powerful body-builder, because it builds new and more blood cells. That's why it fills out sunken cheeks, bony necks, thin limbs, helps regain lost flesh. It costs little to have this happen to you. S. S. S. is sold at all drug stores, in two sizes. The larger size is the more economical.

DEMONSTRATED THE MOON

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Kauffman went to Pineville and Middlesboro Thursday by auto where they demonstrated the beauty and efficiency of the Moon automobile for which the Buchanan Motors Corporation is agent. Several nice prospects are the result. Between Middlesboro and Cumberland Gap the Moon took Cumberland Mountain on high with perfect ease. While at Middlesboro Mr. and Mrs. Kauffman attended a delightful dance. They returned Saturday.

MOTORISTS ATTENTION

Your attention is called to Ordinance in effect relative to tail as well as to head lights on automobiles: We have a full and complete line in stock—they are cheaper than paying a fine. Let us supply you.

We also have complete line of accessories for every make of car and can supply you with all kinds of Oil Gasoline and Parts and we maintain a First-Class Repair Department. We solicit and thank you for your business.

Buchanan Motors Corporation
Phone 245
Cooper, Lee and Kelly-Springfield
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MICKIE SAYS—

ONE WAY TO PARALYZE TRADE IS TO QUART RUNNING. NEVER AD AND START YELLING. FOLKS HON ROTTEN BUSINESS IS, SO THEY WILL FEEL POOR N' QUIT BUYING.



IRRIGATION NOW OF BIG BENEFIT

Border Method Followed in West Is Well Adapted to a Variety of Soils.

WATER TURNED INTO STRIPS

Not Profitable to Prepare Field for One Crop—Alfalfa, Clover and Other Forage Crops Are Among Those Favored.

The border method of irrigation, followed in many parts of the western states, is well adapted to a variety of soils and crops and is growing rapidly in public favor. As described in Farmers' Bulletin 1243, "The Border Method of Irrigation," prepared by Samuel Fortier and now issued by the United States Department of Agriculture, the method consists essentially in the division of the field to be irrigated into a series of strips, lands, or beds, as they are variously termed, by low, flat levees extending usually in the direction of the steepest slope. Sufficient water is turned into the upper end of each strip and allowed to move down the slope in a thin sheet, moistening the soil to a given depth as it advances toward the lower end.

Crops Suited for Irrigation. It seldom pays, it is said, to prepare a field for the border method for one crop. The method is well adapted to the irrigation of alfalfa, clover and other forage crops, as well as all grains, and the forage crops may be rotated with the grains without modifying the method. It is also possible to irrigate potatoes, sugar beets and other rowed and cultivated crops by making a slight change in the borders, so that the "latitude" as to rotation is rather wide.

The most favorable soil for borders is a free-working loam several feet deep, underlain by a more or less impervious subsoil. As the sheet of water flows down each strip, the previous top soil is readily moistened and the heavier soil beneath prevents the waste of water by deep percolation. Borders are also very generally used where the subsoil is as well as the top layer of soil is porous, not because



Applying Water to Land by Method That Could Be More Generally Adopted in Eastern Farming Sections.

such formations are the most favorable but because no other method will do as well.

The cost of preparing land for the border method is low as compared with that required for most other methods if the physical conditions are favorable. At the same time it is usually feasible to obtain a fair crop at small cost by the use of temporary borders, and after the crop is harvested, the making of permanent borders may be undertaken without undoing much of the previous season's work.

Slopes Are Essential. A smooth, regular surface having a slope in one direction of about 25 inches to the hundred feet may be regarded as ideal for the border method of irrigation. It is possible to make borders on slopes one inch or less to the hundred feet and on steeper slopes up to 2 feet and more per hundred. Borders have been used on slopes as great as 7 1/2 feet to the hundred feet, but extra care must then be taken to prevent soil and crop erosion.

The amount of water that can be turned into the strip depends on the size of each strip, its slope, and other conditions. In narrow, short strips the head used may be reduced to half a cubic foot a second or from 20 to 25 miners' inches, and in wide, long strips 10 cubic feet a second may be none too large. A large volume of water cannot be handled successfully on steep slopes, but it is always possible to divide a head between two or more compartments.

Full details of the construction and operation of borders are contained in the bulletin, copies of which may be had free by writing to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

PLAN TO AVOID GAPE WORMS

Pests Can Be Guarded Against by Putting Little Turpentine in Drinking Water.

Now that warm weather is coming on, gape worms will soon put in an appearance in certain localities. They can often be prevented by putting a few drops of turpentine in each quart of water—and scattering air slaked lime about the crops and runs.

8,000 HIKING CLUBS IN GREATER NEW YORK

They Swing Along Highways and Through Woods in Groups of Varying Size.

New York.—One might walk nowadays to be in the swim. Statistics gleaned from the out-door departments of the newspapers, from the Boy Scout and Campfire Girls' organizations, from the Y. M. C. A. branches and kindred bodies, from scores of amateur athletic clubs and from the leading dealers in sporting goods, indicate that



"Best Walkers Make Best Citizens," Says Mayor of New York.

today there are no less than 8,000 hiking clubs in Greater New York, with a total membership of more than a quarter of a million men and women, who are keeping themselves in the pink of condition and experiencing the real joy of living by getting regularly out into the open country with no other means of locomotion than their God-given legs.

The city of New York has taken official notice of the movement. On three occasions recently Mayor Hylan has congratulated the boys and girls of the public schools upon their enthusiasm in taking up the new sport of hiking. In his dedication of the great new public playground in the Bronx the other day Mayor Hylan explicated the athletic tendencies of the boys and girls and impressed upon them that there was no better or more profitable way in which they could pass their vacations and utilize their holidays than by the excursions into field and forest of their walking clubs. He gave the same message to the Amateur Athletic Union of Brooklyn a few days later, and when a club of East Side boys and girls

visited him at city hall preparatory to a hike to the tomb of Roosevelt at Oyster Bay he assured them that the best walkers among them would make the best citizens.

Walk and Be Well

No less enthusiastic a champion of the walking game is Dr. Royal S. Copeland, city health commissioner. "The benefits to health and the safeguard to morals to be found in long walks," said Dr. Copeland in an interview, "are too apparent to speak of them. If one takes long walks alone it is well, for he walks the road of health, but if he takes long walks in company it is better for he adds the tonic of companionship to his exercise. Walking is the one form of exercise in which there is the minimum risk of overdoing it." In short, I consider walking the most beneficial of all exercises and it is never "out of season."

"Never in my life-time," said Edward B. Wilbur, manager of a nationally known sporting goods store, "have I known such a demand as now for outdoor garments and shoes and stockings and appliances for the tourist's luncheon box. The rapid spread and tremendous popularity of the walking-club idea has no parallel in our experience."

"The hiker can make his requisite just what he feels like spending." Really, there are only two or three articles indispensable to hiking—thick walking shoes that allow lots of room, thick woolen socks and clothing that will give freedom of limb. He should have a canvas or leather musette bag, such as the soldiers used in France.

The Cow in the Knapsack

"To get the real benefit and joy out of hiking luncheon should be carried and prepared and eaten in the open. Bread and cheese, a few slices of bacon, some coffee, a can of condensed milk, and a cake of chocolate furnish high-powered fuel for the hiker and are readily and happily assimilated even by those who in their pre-hiking days were afflicted with digestive apparatus so feeble as to balk at crackers and milk. Fortunately for the hiker, he can replenish his simple larder at any cross-roads store and provide himself with the most nutritious and appetizing food in a form that can be conveniently carried.

"No single development in the problem of food transportation for the hunter, fisherman, hiker and all lovers of the out-of-doors can compare with the gift bestowed by the man who first found the way to make condensed milk, thereby putting a dairy in every man's knapsack. Before long there will be a national association of hikers, and Gail Borden will be its patron saint. Such an association could do much to encourage the spread of the most beneficial and universal of all outdoor pastimes, map out interesting routes, secure the establishment of shelters, rest-stations, and camp sites at suitable locations, and insure the rights of pedestrians on country roads."

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