The Carlisle Mercury

ESTABLISHED 1867

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WARREN R. FISHER JR. ..... Editor-Publisher

EMILY ASBURY ..... Associate Editor

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Our Editorial Platform

1. Zoning of city for ane-wering fire calls.
2. Consolidation of city and county schools.
3. Installation of natural gas lines.
4. Better lighted business district.
5. Establishment of a Board of Trade.
6. Location of an evaporated milk plant in Nicholas County.
7. Full support of the Nicholas County Community Chest.
8. An industry for employable males.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1950

A Grass Roots Country

The government of this nation is dominated by the small towns and the rural areas—not by the great city populations. That striking fact is developed in an analysis of the United States Congress published in the December issue of The American Press.

The analysis shows that 76 out of the 96 Senators—79 per cent—are elected by rural majorities, and that 54 per cent of the Representatives represent more rural counties than urban counties. For the purpose of the study, a rural county was considered to be one in which there is no community with more than 10,000 population.

The small number of Senators who represent predominantly urban constituencies make up by come from state with very small land areas and concentrated industry, such as Rhode Island and Connecticut.

The study shows further that 42 Senators and 132 Representatives have a weekly newspaper as their home town paper. It then said. "All of those from rural areas depend on weekly newspapers as one of their chief barometers of the opinions of their constituents."

The point is that, in spite of the growth of the cities, this is still a grass-roots country. The people on the farms, in the villages, and in the small municipalities have the dominant voice when it comes to electing the men who make our laws. The future of America is in their hands. —Providence Journal Enterprise.

Save The Surface ?

Consider the automobile. Though it is a rugged piece of machinery, its owner, aided by the designers and the accessory trade, pampers it with protection.

Once the radiator was the front of the automobile. Now it is covered by the hood and protected by a grille. Then the grille must be shielded by a bumper and a bumper guard.

The metal of the body is covered with the finest, hardest, and shiniest of enamels. Yet the careful car owner covers the enamel with wax or a plastic finish—he most protect the paint that protects the metal.

Even underneath, the modern car now usually wears a rubber undercoating to guard it from mud, sand, and rust.

Inside, the manufacturer selects his upholstery for style and durability, and a salesman persuades the buyer to put on seat covers to protect the upholstery from being soiled—or worn.

Remember the cars that stood in a few sidestreets before the holidays, wrapped in cellophane like Christmas packages? We fully expect some day to see one of those being driven down the street.—Princeton Leader.

Two Injured In Head-on Collision; Woman Refuses To Give Her Name

Thursday, February 20, 1930

A woman who refused to give her name, suffered painful cuts and bruises about the face and head and Acemey Huddleson, of Carlisle, suffered minor bruises about the face when a Ford sedan, occupied by Huddleson and an automobile occupied by the woman and three companions crashed head-on while negotiating a curve on the Maysville and Lexington road near the Hunter home late last Wednesday afternoon.

—20—

The Hamilton property near Carlisle was offered at public auction Saturday and withdrawn after it had been bid to $2,500.

—20—

Mrs. Effie Wilson and Mrs. Nannie Mae Cox qualified in county court as administratrixes of the estate of the late Mrs. Mollie Berry with I. B. Ross surety in the sum of $5,000. W. T. Conner, George Taylor and Edgar Freeland were appointed appraisers of the estate.

—20—

T. M. McIntire, Master Commissioner of Fleming county, sold at public auction at the courthouse door Monday afternoon 150 acres of the John W. Clay farm near Upper Licks. I. B. Ross purchasing the tract at $35 per acre.

—20—

O. R. Guffin has been appointed enumerator to take the census of distribution and the census of manufacturing in Nicholas county.

—20—

The will of Mrs. Lou Barbee was probated in county court Friday.

—20—

Lyra Owings, 93, father of Isaac Will Owings, suffered painful bruises Tuesday afternoon when he fell from a ladder in his home near East Union.

—20—

Everett Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Smith, is seriously ill at the Johnson Memorial hospital suffering with blood poisoning, resulting from an injury to his arm sustained in a basketball game last Thursday night.

—20—

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Jo Allen Stone, on Monday, February 17, an eight and one-half pound daughter. She has been named Carolyn Jean.

MARRIED—Mrs. Orissa A. Rankin, Carlisle, to Mr. Jesse T. Clemons, of Hopkinsville, on Wednesday, February 12 at Lexington.—Miss Joyce Waugh of Carlisle and Mr. H. C. Peterson of Millersburg, on Saturday.—Miss Margaret L. Shrout, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. I. Shrout and Badger Hovermale, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hovermale, all of the county, on Wednesday.

DIED—Mrs. Elizabeth Tucker, 62, at her home at Dayton, Ohio, on February 9th.—Mrs. Katie Hodge, aged resident of the Moorefield section, at her home Saturday morning.—Mr. Jackson Markwell, 72, at the home of his son-in-law, Robert Tincher, near Concord on February 12th.—Mrs. Margaret Lee Small, 62, at her home near Barefoot on February 16th.—Mrs. M. P. Rankin, 65, at her home Domerail, Scott county on February 10th.—Mr. William H. McCarty, 78, at his home near Lacking on February 14th.—Mr. Sanford Myers, 77, at his home in Dorsyville Saturday afternoon.—Mrs. Dora Richart Hopkins, 73, at her home at Little Rock, Bourbon county, early Monday morning.—Mr. Z. T. Piper, a native of Nicholas county at his home in Agood, Tenn., on Saturday.

—20—

Thursday, February 22, 1900

Mr. and Mrs. William Spencer leave for St. Louis, where they will make their home.

—50—

Young men of Baptist church to publish monthly paper, to be known as Carlisle Baptist.

—50—

Postoffice Department decides to put mail clerks on all four of the passenger trains running through Carlisle.

—50—

G. L. Heyman leaves for Paris to reside and John I. Williamson moves into the Pecler residence vacated by Mr. Heyman.

—50—

Thirty Carlisle merchants sponsoring Merchants Carnival to be held at Morant Hall for benefit of Carlisle city school library.

—50—

C. C. Cole & Company to open new men's furnishings store in the new building on corner of Main and Maple streets. Thomas R. Reid to be salesman for the firm.

—20—

MARRIED—Mrs. Myra Hamm and Mr. W. C. Smith, both of this county at Millersburg on the 21st.—Miss Mollie George and Mr. James R. Porter, both of Carlisle at Maysluck on February 22nd.—Miss Miranda Potts and Mr. J. C. Turcman, both of Carlisle, at Louisville on the 20th.

DIED—Mrs. John Conners, 75, at her home in Carlisle on the 17th.—Infant of Mr. and Mrs. John Alexander at their home near Concord on the 15th.—Mrs. Samuel Canton, 32, at her home in the county on the 16th.—Mr. E. R. Howse, 82, at his home in Carlisle on the 17th.—Capt. W. S. G. Rogers, 71, at his home in Carlisle on the 16th.

Straight From Washington

By Bonnie M. Leicht

Brannan Plan Yardstick

A yardstick for estimating cost of the "Brannan Plan" was provided by Cong. Jamie L. Whitten (D., Miss.), Chairman of the House Subcommittee on Agricultural Appropriations, during recent testimony by Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan on Department of Agriculture appropriations for the fiscal year 1951.

After Secretary Brannan had completed his testimony, Cong. Whitten unwind him to "talk across the board . . . to just what the present situation is" and what your recommendations have been and are.

Mr. Brannan remarked that "we have reached a point now in our agricultural economy where we can produce more of some commodities than the market will absorb." He talked about the price he received for his product in the market place and the profitable price promised him by the government. He repeated his request for a trial run of his proposal.

Cong. Whitten interrupted to say that there were a few things he would like to point out. He said that, in his opinion, there already has been a trial run of the proposal discussed by the Secretary. Here is what Cong. Whitten said to Mr. Brannan during the course of the discussion.

"Now, it has been said that on no occasion have you given an acre estimate of the cost and that you cannot tell what this type of production payment would cost. You do have a yardstick.

"You, or rather the Department, have had a trial run. The Commodity Credit Corporation spent over two billions of dollars during the war years reducing the price of milk 2 cents a quart and butter 5 cents a pound. Those were the two prime things, although there were certain other things—beef subsidies and others.

"Such subsidies helped the consumers very little but were very costly to the Government. We have, then, a yardstick showing dollars as it was then with little real benefit to the Consumer, it could well be 20 or 30 billions of dollars.

"I believe that a study of the figures and records of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics of the Department will disclose that a surplus not only sells at low prices but actually drags down the price for all of the commodity and the price received for the surplus tends to become the average price. "We have a 256-billion-dollar debt now. We are not meeting expenses. We are running 5 billion dollars behind. If the farmer had to look to the Federal Government for his pay how could we pay it?"

Later Cong. Whitten pointed out that the Secretary's primary problems are in the field of perishable commodities and that it is there that we had most of the $4,200,000,000 expense during the war, with little benefit to the consumer.

"The next thing that would keep your plan from succeeding . . . is that the buyers have only to hold off purchasing a day or so until the price is run down, and the farmer will go ahead and sell anyway because the government is going to send him a check for the difference," he declared. "The buyer could very easly hold off for a few days and thereby he would get it cheaper and the Government would make up the difference.

"It cost the Federal Government $1,204,837,011 to reduce the price of milk to the consumer an average of 2 cents per quart for 5 years and that program applied only in limited areas. It cost $1,000,000,000 to put 10 cents on it is indicated it could under your program such program would cost almost a billion dollars a year for milk alone or about as much as a billion dollars for butter."

Cong. Whitten emphasized that two-thirds of the cost of the Department of Agriculture by the Congress is added to them after they leave the hands of the producer. "Some of the costly people from the cities who are now in the Congress could hardly stop at a soup kitchen in Washington without being handed a circular in support of the consumer subsidy.

"That was because these organizations led their members to believe the subsidies would enable them to get food cheaper. On the face of it they did, but the difference of 4.2 billion dollars was carried forward as an increase in the national debt. It is part of the 256 billions we owe today. Not only will the consumers have paid that 4.2 billion dollars but we will have to pay interest on it."

We've Had "Trial Run"

"To my mind, we have had the trial run," Cong. Whitten continued. "During that period the shortage of supply held the price up. Now that we have surpluses these surpluses under the Brannan plan would have a tendency to drag down the price of the whole product. The farmer is served for the surplus would tend to be the price for the part that goes on the market between parties to the farmer (and you may be a party) advocate, and the average price received by the farmer would get wider and wider as is the part the Government is to pay to the farmer under the Brannan plan.

"This difference between the average price the farmers without supports and parity might well become 5 to 10 times as great as the rates of subsidy paid during the war. Instead of 4.2 billion dollars it could be 40 or 50 billions of dollars.

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STRICTLY FRESH

HEADLINE: "It Is Count Wrote Dr. Dan Richards Ticket, Scientist Theorizes." Ticket to where?

• • •

Money can't buy true happiness, a modern philosopher says. No, but it can make shopping around for it so much more enjoyable.

• • •

A Los Angeles manufacturer has come up with a gas range with a built-in television set. Now a housewife can have ree nam and cook it at the same time.

• • •

Headline: Congress needs some kind of "must list" for legislation, columnist says. But they've had one for years, and it just keeps getting mustier all the time.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

By DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: Acts 13:26—16:22. 1 Cor. 15:1-4. Heb. 11. DEVOTIONAL READING: 1 Chron. 16:8-12.

Satan's Throne

Lesson for February 26, 1950

"I HOLD NO BRIEF for him" is a lawyer's expression often borrowed by other people. A lawyer who holds a brief for a man has been employed to represent him. It is his duty to present the man in the best light possible.

Now we know about the early church: at Corinth from two sources: Luke and Paul. The book of Acts was written, among other reasons, to show that the Christian church, far from being a subversive movement as its enemies charged, was a benefit to the world. Of course this was true; but since this was Luke's purpose, he naturally omitted as much of the church's shortcomings as he could, and played up the good.

Church with the Lid Off

Paul, on the other hand, writing to the church at Corinth (and to others as well), held no brief for them. He wrote to help them, and them or to tell anybody how good they were.

He knew them intimately; he had indeed converted most of the members.

His letters to Corinth, from which our lesson gives a small section, serve as a window into the church's soul.

• • •

Where Satan's Throne Is

Paul's attitude toward another church mentioned in the Bible, that of Christian women and of another church, that of Thyatira. You might almost say that Paul was afraid that the church at Corinth was in danger of becoming a city-wide institution, a kind of Rotary club with religious overtones. Paul knew that one of the great dangers of the church was that it would become respectable, and that many evils of the world would creep in under the guise of worthy social activities, business, gambling.

Paul's letters to Corinth, therefore, was all three. Term in the early days Rotary clubs, Church women's societies noted for methods not Christian.

Corinth was a sort of man-made jungle, like our own great cities today. It made a sort of test case. If the church could succeed in Corinth it could succeed anywhere.

If the power of Christ could make even men and women out of the jungle of Corinth, then there was no jungle impenetrable to Christianity. Paul knew that he was not up against a weak foe. Corinth, which could boast that it had the Christian there were quite a few members of the church. Christians must be different from the world, or they are an echo of a broken voice.

Our own world is a new Corinth. Even into the remotest corner, the most isolated farm, the world of our time pushes in by radio, movies, magazines and papers and advertising, even schools and clubs. And it is a pagan world.

Take the movies alone. But the source of most young people's ideas. Being a man of means or a gangster is the ideal of many boys and girls. Boyhood's idea of a good time—liquor flowing free, Hollywood's idea of heaven—an immense house with an ever larger swimming pool.

Not that there are no good movie pictures; but in general what is made glamorous on a thousand screens is anything but a Christian world.

• • •

And Be Ye Separate

PAUL KNEW it is not practical to have no contact with evil. He would not approve of Christians going into monasteries where they would have only one another for high grade saints. Christians have to live in the world even if they live where Satan's throne is. But Christians ought to be different.

The world says: Drink makes no difference, men of distinction also do it. The Christian knows better. He knows that drinking will not help himself clean. The world says: Let yourself go, follow your impulses, look out for yourself. The Christian knows better. He knows that you get nowhere without self-discipline, that you are strong only to help others, and not to please yourselves. The world says: Do as other people do!

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Women Help Hospital

Nicholas county homemakers have set a goal of $300 by March 1 for the furnishing of a room in the new county hospital. In one month, each club contributed a box containing food, towels, soap and other needed articles.

The first permanent settlement of white people in Indiana was at Vincennes, in 1734.

Coal-Black Nightmare

Dr. Foreman

JEST AMONG US . . .

By Jack Wild

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Ordinarily the death of a pep-rally-going man is not another sad event but the loss of Nelson Hall provokes sorrow that has touched the entire population. Faculty product of the local high school had physical encounters with his pitching for the local nine and his all-round love for the Louis Cardinals had put him under contract. Then tragedy struck. Bob was accidentally run over by a low wing on a power mower.

Admirers of Earle decided to honor his memory with some kind of memorial. Some suggested a baseball field. Then somebody suggested a baseball park. Everyone thought Bob had a grandstand seat at baseball games and name Nelson Earle, whereupon everybody voted for nobody and the game. The idea didn't look and it was reasonably warm in the grave but Bob was removed for merging purposes only.

Rupp's called the men at the home and Maybe this coach wants to be called the man in the grass hut. quipped one reporter.

So he's wearing it to keep from blowing his top," said another.

Still another scribe declared that Mr. Graham must have coached football last fall and hadn't gotten over that set. A slow watch was kept but the real reason why the coach wore the hat was not revealed though it was noted that he wasn't able to pull anything out of it during the game.

Speaking of hats. I suppose I must ponder one of the worst looking fedoras in the whole state of Kentucky. At any rate, Kyle Vance, the Associated Press writer, has on occasion chided me about its appearance, and it must be pretty bad if a newspaperman thinks so. The trouble is, I've never become accustomed to wearing one of the things. I can buy a Brand new hat in September and by Thanksgiving the brim is limber as a wet blotter and the crown looks like it might have been worn by one of those kings of the uneasy head you hear about.

I never wore a hat until I was married. Then I was instructed to go down town and buy a hat, which I did. It was a beautiful pearl gray job and I guess I puffed up a little when other passengers on the streetcar cast admiring glances my way. Then a finger poked me on the shoulder and a friendly voice whispered in my ear, "Excuse me, mister, but you forgot to take the price tag off your hat."

In 1638 the Swedes colonized what is now known as Delaware

Henderson's municipal baseball park has been leased for livestock shows, agricultural fairs by the Ohio Valley Exposition, which will build a high board fence around the field and sell billboard advertising space to pay for it.

Calloway County, highly organized for better agriculture as perhaps no other part of the country, enjoys several advantages. The good soil is a big help. I think, but there is no harm in stressing the perfect town. Farmers with large corn yields usually find it difficult to harvest the grain below, had won weather sets in. Mechanical pickers are an advantage to farm labor and so also, there shuck corn and row top of bales in time for it to get well rooted for winter. If Calloway County gets big corn crops on 90 per cent of its planted ground it will be a wide. It is publicized as Union County was when it rid itself of all its scrub bulls, rams, and boars.

Warsaw, seat of Gallatin, the smallest county in Kentucky, has a mayor and six councilmen. When these men took their elective offices they declared themselves the town's chamber of commerce. And they are working hand in hand now with the county agricultural agent to expand the county's dairy interests.

Taylor Memorial Fund Established At UK

A scholarship fund for assisting needy students who desire to enter the teaching profession has been established at the University of Kentucky in honor of the late Dr. William J. Taylor, dean of the U. K. College of Education for 26 years prior to his death last year. Persons wishing to make contributions to the fund may do so by sending a check, payable to the Kentucky Research Foundation, William S. Taylor Memorial Fund, to Dr. Frank G. Dickey, Dr. Taylor's successor as dean of the College of Education.

500 Expected At UK Road Meeting

Approximately 500 public officials, highway engineers and contractors are expected to attend the second annual Kentucky Highway Conference to be held on the University of Kentucky campus on Wednesday, March 8 and 9. The two-day conference, sponsored by the Kentucky Department of Highways and the U. K. College of Engineering, will include sessions on highways and city street design, construction and maintenance. All persons interested in public roads are invited to attend the conference, a program for which will begin at 8:30 a. m. Thursday, March 2, of L. K. Morel Hall.

Religious Week To Be Held At UK

Religious Emphasis Week, period to be devoted to the value of religion in the life of today's college student, will be observed the week of Feb. 26 by students, faculty and staff of the University of Kentucky. Sponsored by the U. K. Inter-Faith Council, the conference will include lectures, lectures and discussions by religious and lay leaders from Kentucky and Ohio.

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

NATURALIST

Here's the Answer

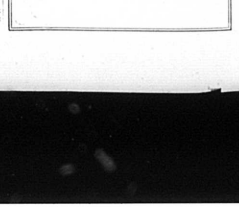
HORIZONTAL
1 Portured poet
13 Angry
14 Fruit
15 Part of the eye
16 Italian river
18 Size of shot
19 Electrical term
21 Type of cloth
21 Clover
21 Leaf of the calyx
27 Nostrils
28 Ratio
29 Fuel
30 Fall an drops
32 Fish
37 Animals
38 Leaves
40 Grafted (her.)
41 Fruit
44 Symbol for tellurium
45 Average (abbr.)
48 Pillar
49 Fish
47 Valley
54 Finishes
56 "Diskins"
57 Famous man
58 Apparel

6 Toward
7 Despise
8 Sugar
9 Bovine (abbr.)
10 Type measure
11 Rough lava
12 Distinct parts
16 Hebrew letter
17 Ellipse
20 Slumbers
21 Gulf term
23 Silkworms
23 Color
25 Father
26 Near
28 That was also a
33 Low haunt
31 Rodent
32 Anger
34 Compass point
35 Debit note (abbr.)
36 Mustelme mammals
37 Transmits
39 Tantamita
41 After
42 Pint (abbr.)
43 Decigram
45 Era
47 Proselyte to Judaism
48 New Guinea port
50 Age (Latin)
52 Right (abbr.)
53 Membership (abbr.)
54 Board (abbr.)

VERTICAL
1 Centrals
2 Expulper
3 Biochemical wood sugar
4 Tinsite (Hebr.)
5 Biblical priestess

Next Sunday

remember to attend the church of your choice



Here's News of Great Importance to Citizens of this and Adjoining Counties

Gigantic Change Of Ownership

SALE!

One Lot Fine Dress PRINTS Values to 50c NOW 27c per yard

Entire Stock WOOLEN GOODS Values 1.00 to 3.75 CHOICE 1/2 Price per yard

D. A. Jones, W. L. Markwell, and H. Anderson Recently Purchased The Well Known Kirkland Store Consisting of Thousands of Dollars Worth of Fine Top Grade Merchandise.

This Entire Stock Plus Great Shipments Of Special Purchased Mdse. Will Go On PUBLIC SALE At Retail At A Mere Fraction Of Their Cost!

If You Will Come In And Look You Will Agree That The Values Are Nothing Short Of Sensational!

READ 'EM and REAP!

ENTIRE STOCK LADIES BETTER DRESSES All Styles, Colors and Sizes Reg. 6.95 to 16.95 Values TAKE YOUR CHOICE OF the entire lot at just 1/2 Price Hurry

Outstanding RACK of Fine 80 sq. PRINT DRESSES

2.98 Dresses	1.97
3.95 Dresses	2.47
4.95 Dresses	3.87
5.95 Dresses	3.97

This Mighty All-Out Terrific --- PRICE SLAUGHTER ---

Starts Thursday, Feb. 23rd, 8:30 a.m.

and will Continue Daily until further notice . . .

This is a Genuine bonafide Sale to convert mdse. into quick cash

BARGAINS GALORE!

Entire stock at close-out prices

CHILDREN'S DRESSES

2.00 Dresses	1.27
2.95 Dresses	2.17
3.95 Dresses	2.67
4.95 Dresses	2.97
All sizes from 1 to 14.	

FINE 11-4 CHENILLE BED SPREADS 5.50 5.95 NOW 3.97 6.00

BATES BED SPREADS 6.75 NOW 4.97 7.50 NOW 5.47 8.95 NOW 6.47

Amazing Store-wide Reductions From 10 To 50 Percent. and even MORE!

Two Only Baby Crib Mattresses were 12.00 Now 7.97

82x105 CRINKLE BED SPREADS 97c each

Ladies Seamless NYLON HOSE 69c a pair

MENS 8 oz. Sanforized Overall Pants $1.79

Boys Overall Pants $1.57

Work and Dress SOCKS 8c a pair

Mens $2.50 Dress Shirts 1.88

Mens DRESS PANTS Values 2.95 to 8.50 CHOICE 1/2 PRICE

All Mens, Womens and Childrens SWEATERS Reduced 50 per cent

Miss Clara Bostain and Mrs. Hord Crouch will remain in this store to serve you as in the past.

— MR. EARL MARSHALL, MGR. —

Men's Leather Jackets

At Absolute Close-Out Prices

12.50	Jackets	8.47
13.50	Jackets	10.47
22.50	Jackets	14.47
27.50	Jackets	20.47

Mens & Boys Wool Mackinaws Coats and Jackets Also Childrens Leather Jackets 50% OFF

Entire Stock WORK PANTS & SHIRTS 25 Percent Off

36" Reg. 1.80 Corduroy Solid Colors NOW 98c per yard

All 1.95 Solid Color Crepes 98c per yard

See the Big Sensational Bargain Pits!

Mens TENNIS SHOES Extra Heavy CHOICE 1.19 a pair

Boys 12 to 14 inch Lace LEATHER BOOTS Reg. 6.50 to 7.50 Values 3.87

Rugs Shades Linoleums Reduced 10%

All Mens Work Dress Shoes and Oxfords REDUCED 10%

Space will not permit us to mention all of the hundreds of other terrific bargains to be found in this great store-wide clean-up sale. All sales cash. . . Trade here, pay cash and pay less . .

The New Kirkland Store

CARLISLE, KY. SAME LOCATION PHONE 275

LOOK! what amazing VALUES

One Rack of Ladies HOUSE COATS Prints, chenilles and others Values to 7.95 CHOICE $1.00 They can't last long at this price.

One Lot of only 7 Ladies COATS Values 19.50 to 29.50 NOW 1/2 Price First come first served

Tak "Em" 10 Only Ladies COATS Values to 30.00 CHOICE $2.50 it's a giveaway

Look At This Ladies House Slippers All styles and Colors Reg. to 2.25 Values CHOICE 39c A Pair

One lot of About 125 Pairs Ladies Dress Shoes Broken lots and sizes Values up to 6.95 CHOICE 27c A Pair

One Big Lot Childrens SHOES & SLIPPERS Star Brand and others Values to 2.95 CHOICE 87c A Pair

One Lot Ladies Breezie Sport SHOES 5.00 Value NOW $1.97

Childrens 2.25 Rubber Snap GALOSHES All Sizes CHOICE $1.00 A Pair All other unadvertised Regular shoe stock REDUCED 10%

Mens Rain Coats 1/2 Price

Childrens Snosuits and Winter Coats 50% Off

Women's Gabardine & Wool Slacks Value to 5.90 NOW 97c A Pair

40 inch wide Heavy LL Brown Muslin 19c per yard limit 10 yds. to a customer.

5% Wool Double BLANKKETS Sateen Bound assorted colors NOW 2.98

70x80 DOUBLE COTTON BLANKETS 1.69