The Carlisle Mercury

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Juvenile Delinquency

(Editors Note—The Editor of this newspaper has been invited to cooperate with local officials in bringing to public attention, matters of general interest and problems that are being faced in the handling of juvenile delinquency.)

Not long ago a couple of boys under 21 years of age were arrested, they having admitted to breaking and entering numerous places in the City and in the County. One of these boys had been arrested previously and convicted of breaking and entering a public building. He was sent to the Reception Center at Lyndon, Ky., where after being physically and mentally examined for a period of three or four weeks, was returned to this community because the authorities felt he belonged in the Kentucky Training Home at Frankfort, where children of poor mental ability are ordinarily kept. There is a waiting list of 1,500 at present for admissions to the Kentucky Training Home, because of lack of proper facilities.

When the two children in question admitted to the latest series of thefts and breakins the local authorities sent them to Eastern State Hospital in Lexington, a preference to sending them to the Children's Reception Center at Lyndon. It being the opinion of the court that the children could be physically and mentally examined at the mental institution and their cases could be held in abeyance pending receipt of advice from the Eastern State Hospital as to the best possible place for these children. The authorities did not feel that sending them to the Children's Reception Center would solve anything because it appeared that the most that could be expected would be that the children would be returned after three or four weeks to again be allowed to roam in public. It was hoped that the hospital authorities would establish sufficient mentality whereby these children could be sent to Kentucky Village, or if this could not be done, that the hospital would undertake such action as might be necessary for them to be transferred to the Kentucky Training Home, since it was believed that they would have more influence in getting them in the Training Home.

The latest word is that these children are not mentally bright to the extent that they can be placed in Kentucky Village; that they are not capable of being kept at the Eastern State Hospital and that they belong in the Kentucky Training Home, and because of this fact, they have now instructed the local authorities to pick up these children and bring them home and have them committed to the Kentucky Training Home, but no one has yet told the local authorities how to get around the waiting list of 1500 or what to do with the children until they can be placed in the Training Home.

This story has many angles worth considering. One, of course, is that the local authorities are endeavoring to carry out the public trust imposed upon them in an effort to cope with juvenile delinquency. Another is the sad lack of facilities that exist in this state to take care of children who need to be confined in a mental institution for children that are not penal in nature, but more in the form of a home for those who cannot mentally grasp and meet social conditions in which we live.

A point of interest, is the numerous technicalities in the law faced by people in public office when they endeavor to do something not only for the community, but also for the young people who cannot be handled in a routine manner.

Situations of this kind demand the attention of the general public and are of such seriousness that the people ought to take upon themselves to get in touch with the local members of the legislature representing our districts to encourage them to appropriate funds for additional facilities for the care of such children and to amend existing laws so the technicalities in the handling of such matters are eliminated.

Why trade goes elsewhere

As the ancient ballad tells, for want of a nail a kingdom was lost. A modern paraphrase could be that for want of the right kind of advertising great amounts of business are lost.

The Windsor, Missouri, Review, points out that "The chief competitors of the small city retailer are not other local merchants. His most serious competition comes from nearby metropolitan centers." Prices on standard brands of merchandise, the Review goes on, are virtually the same everywhere. Low overhead sometimes gives the small-town retailer a competitive advantage over the big-city merchant. So the Review asks and answers a question: "Why, then, do so many shoppers travel fifty or a hundred miles to buy the same items they could obtain at home for the same price? Many retailers who ask this question should look to themselves to find the blame. Inadequate advertising is likely to be the answer."

The merchant who just opens his doors and waits for the customers to enter, without attracting them through advertising, is going to do a minimum of business. The merchant who sees to it that people know what he has to offer is going to do the maximum. And the local newspaper is the outstanding advertising medium for the retailer.

Judge and jury

The following editorial is reprinted from Editor & Publisher:

"When you argue with a government agency you are up against it. The agency usually writes the rules, enforces them, acts as judge and jury.

"Take the example of the electric utility companies in the hearing before the Federal Power Commission on their battle to charge certain advertising expenses as a cost of production for purposes of fixing consumer rates.

"An FPC examiner ruled that the only point of controversy is whether the money was spent for advertising for discussion of 'political questions'—the public versus private power debate. The FPC upheld him and has ruled that testimony is not admissible which attempts to prove that the expenditures were 'ordinary, necessary, just and reasonable.'

"The largest single producer of electric power is the government against which these privately-controlled companies must compete. It seems to us that Congress is going to have to declare sooner or later that the electric companies can talk about their competitors in or out of advertising. Congress' failure to do so will imply that criticism of a government agency is against the law."

September driest month in years; scarlet fever prevalent in County

Thursday, September 28, 1929

Prices on all classes of livestock continued strong at the weekly sales of the Farmers Stock Yards here Tuesday when a total of 2,200 head of stock sold. Steers $5.65 to 8.60; baby beeves $6.50 to 8.95.

Effective October 1, the local National Guard unit will become a Cavalry unit.

Four persons, three of them natives of Nicholas County, were killed and two others seriously injured Sunday morning in an automobile accident near Versailles, Ind. The victims were Mrs. Rollie S. Cavanaugh, of Carlisle; Arthur Ratliff of Paris, father of Mrs. Cavanaugh; Mrs. Bertie McIntyre Dixon of Nicholas County, sister-in-law of Mr. Ratliff, and Miss Viola Bille of Paris.

September has been one of the driest months in years with practically no rainfall during the month. From every section of the County farmers report scarcity of stock water and drinking water.

The Townsend dry cleaning establishment moved from Mathias building on Walnut street to building of C. L. Mathias on Maple street.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. George Roe, a son, Wayne Morris, on Sept. 26.—To Mr. and Mrs. Oney Reynolds Barbee on Sept. 9, a daughter.—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clay Hatfield a son, James Mitchell, on Sept. 26.—To Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Paul Vinson, a daughter, on Sept. 24.

MARRIED—Miss Aileen Wilson Emmons and Sylvester Toy, both of the East Union section. Sept. 20.—Miss Margaret Robinson and Howard Ring, both of Nicholas county at Mt. Sterling Saturday.—Miss Wilma Perry and Maurice Brothers on Sept. 22 at the home of the officiating minister, Rev. Hollman of Millersburg.

DIED—John Beatty, 54, Friday night at the home of his brother, Kelley Beatty in Doyleville. — Benjamin Franklin Parsons, 69, Tuesday morning at his home in Lexington.—Mrs. Pearl Clay Campbell, James, Monday afternoon at Richmond after a long illness.

Thursday, October 2, 1919

James Martin sells business building known as the McNew building to Joe Walden for $4,000.

R. L. Gillispie, Democratic campaign chairman, organizes campaign committee with workers in each precinct.

Because of prevalence of scarlet fever here, county board of health issues proclamation forbidding public gatherings.

Rev. S. H. Burgess retires as pastor of Beaver Baptist Church in Harrison county after preaching at the church for 43 years.

DIED—Mrs. John Fishback, 60, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Huffstetter in the County

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The Carlisle Mercury

NATIONAL NEWSPAPER WEEK

A LITTLE YAPPIN'

by Nellie Crump

What Love Can Do.

That enormous bug, known around here as the Matrimonial Bee, has been working overtime on McCracken street for two months. There have been six weddings. Two last week including Neil Banks and Nest Lemons. Come Saturday it was Viola Williams and Billy Bowen. And I see a peculiar gleam in another pair of eyes when their owner turns this corner on two wheels,' prayer or no prayer.

—Yap—

The Mail Must Go Through.

Stanley Caswell, mail carrier for this section of the world, passed on schedule Saturday morning. The strange part of it was that he was sucking his thumb, big he-man that he is. He took it out of his mouth long enough to tell me that early that morning he and a splinter got into an awful argument in which he got the worst end of the bargain and wound up in the hospital before the painful thing could be removed.

—Yap—

Fire Takes It's Toll.

A little tenant house on the farm of Eugene Smoot on the Concord road about a mile from Dorseyville was destroyed by fire around 8:30 one morning last week. It was occupied by Leonard Morris and family who lost all their belongings and barely escaped with their lives. They have rented rooms from her sqtuttered face and her she said as soberly as though it was the end, "Miss Nellie, they don't have any velveta, or cottage cheese like we get from Mr. Rogers." (He is our milk man).

—Yap—

From the Sidelines.

Had a nice drive Sunday out to the new factory which is already making quite a show for itself. The layout for the building in the foreground, backed up by a lake and driveway up the hillside dotted here and there with greed cedars planted by nature, is ideal. Heavy traffic seems a problem right now but many who are dodging today will live to see paved streets and other modern conveniences. An old landmark is gone—the old Royse homestead has been "gone with the wind" to make way for progress. In hurried printers' language the whole shebang is simply "out of this world."

—Yap—

Within the Gates.

A little more than half a century ago our family—dad mother, myself, the dog and parrot — moved from Miller Station to Carlisle. Pigtailed brat that I was, it didn't take long to get acquainted with every family on Dorsey avenue and all side streets. There was one girl I remember particularly well. Only a few years older than myself but she was pretty, dressed well and considered herself quite grown up. What's more, she had a crown of light brown curls which almost got me down with childish envy. She looked on me as merely the brat that I was.

Time sped swiftly as we grew up seeing little of each other. You know in the early 1900's children of working parents had chores to do before and after school in a few years she moved to Cincinnati. I nearly died a second time (same old symptoms) for I had heard my aunt brag a little of going to "the city" on the long crowded Sunday excursion trains that I had seen passing through Miller Station so many times.

I never hear any more from the girl with the golden curls until news came of her marriage.

A few years passed, which brings us up to about five years ago when a widow lady moved from Cincinnati to Carlisle. You guessed it! I had never known her name, but in due time did learn this was the girl next home, living within two blocks of my own home for months—she with grown girls and curls and myself—multi-colored pig tails but mostly white without envy). We have renewed our acquaintance. She does not know I am writing this, but I know she reads this column and will see it, the Lord willing

Yaps—all . . .

Washington Reports

BY YOUR CONGRESSMAN

JOHN WATTS

Half-Way Point

With adjournment of its first Session, Tuesday, September 15th, the 86 Congress reached the half-way point Space limitations will not permit a comprehensive review of its achievements and non-accomplishments, but because of the direct interest of everyone in our Sixth Congressional District, a summary of actions and happenings effecting TOBACCO is a must.

Our Big Disappointment

The Tobacco Industry, Growers and everyone, suffered a severe blow when President Eisenhower vetoed the Bill passed by Congress to "stabilize and protect the level of support prices for tobacco". In the eyes of those living with the situation, and familiar with all its ramifications, if our existing foreign markets were to be maintained, and we were to be afforded equal opportunities to compete in other foreign markets, this legislation was a must. Apparently, the National Officers of the American Farm Bureau, completely ignoring the pleadings and counsel of Representatives of the Kentucky and other Tobacco State Farm Bureaus, joined with Secretary Benson in continuing their continual and unending efforts to destroy our Tobacco Program, succeeded in persuading the President otherwise.

It is interesting to recall that immediately upon Congress passing the measure, representatives of the American Farm Bureau were forecasting its veto. Maybe next time we will have a more responsible, a more friendly and a more understanding forum.

"Tobacco-Less" Cigarettes

A new "cigarette-like' smoking device" a tobaccoless cigarette was put through a fancy campaign this year to sell the public that it was a "real cigarette—giving all the pleasant effects and satisfaction, but void of all the supposed reasons for "fear" because it contained no tobacco and could have no ill effects. But, favorable comparisons with tobacco cigarettes ended here—when it came to being treated like a cigarette for "Tax paying purposes" it wasn't no such thing. It was made of vegetable or other substances (maybe cornsilks—we made 'em when we were kids.

However, feeling that if the manufacturers of this 'smoke' want to compete in the "Cigarette" market, they should do so on equal basis; that they should not freeload at the expense of legitimate manufacturers, and indirectly the Tobacco growers, I introduced a bill which I hope will be adopted in the next Session, that will make them bear the same tax burden as "real" cigarettes.

Cuban Trade Relations

Recently, the Cuban Government made representations to this Government that they desired to "renegotiate" their import duties on various U. S. Government products, including cigarettes and smoking tobacco. Because of the statement attributed to the Cuban Leader Castro that "there is no place for United States cigarettes in Cuba,' and foreign cigarette brands do not have any future in Cuba" we have assumed that "renegotiation" means increasing the duty rate on our imports into Cuba.

We have made strong presentations in opposition to any increase in our import duties especially on cigarettes and tobacco products and have pointed out that should the present duties be increased, we intend to explore all avenues, including legislation if necessary, that may insure reciprocal action respecting Cuban importations into the United States.

'Till We Meet Again

With Congressional adjournment, this Newsletter will be the last until the convening of Congress next January.

I want to thank each of you Your correspondence has been a great comfort with your particular needs and demands and our District. I urge your communicating with me. I stand ready, and the facilities of my office are always available to you. Correspondence with me can be of assistance.

The many constituents visiting me and my Washington office was a source of genuine pleasure. It is a great boaster a Congressman can have are visits from 'home folks'

My Washington office will remain open through the adjournment period. In addition I expect to be in my office in Nicholasville most of the time and can be reached there. Of course, I shall always be glad to see or hear from any of you

Au revoir for the time being. Thanks again

Thought From The Past

"No pleasure is comparable to the standing upon the vantage-ground of truth Bacon Essays: 1625.

Say you saw it in The Mercury

FARM BUREAU in Action

by CH Fields

Kentucky Farm Bureau Fed.

Farm People Urged To Study Facts On Veterans Bonus

Farm Bureau has no official policy on veterans' bonus question that will be voted in the upcoming November 3rd election; but the Board of Directors of the Kentucky Farm Bureau has requested that all available facts on the question be made available to members, so they can vote intelligently on this issue when they go to the polls. The bonus has already become a controversial issue throughout the state, and even veterans' organizations are splitting on this question. A number of statewide organizations have come out in opposition to the bonus.

The proposals which will appear on the ballot on November 3 will be in the form of an amendment to the Kentucky Constitution It would set up a cash bonuses up to $500 to veterans of the Spanish-American War, World War I, World War II and the Korean Conflict Also eligible for the bonus would be the widow, heirs, and next of kin of persons who were residents of Kentucky for at least six months before they entered the service.

Representatives of the bonus would be paid from 30-year bonds, which in turn would be paid off through a general retail sales tax, according to best interpretations of the wording of the amendment, the tax would have to be collected on 'all retail sales" with no exemptions. Best estimates of cost, over a 30-year period, run up to over a half billion dollars.

Several questions are in the minds of farm people as they will the Giffin Manufacturing Company be able to amass its many units under one roof and realize its president's dreams of an ever greater business —Mercury photo

SHAPES AND SHADOWS—Pieces of steel, structural and reinforcing, braces and rolls of fencing, all are fast being fabricated into a modern factory building by expert workmen—then and only then

TODAY'S meditation

The Upper Room

THE WORLD'S MOST WIDELY USED DEVOTIONAL GUIDE

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1

Read Luke 18: 1-8

He (Jesus) spoke a parable unto them to this end, that men ought always to pray, and not to faint. (Luke 18: 1.)

During World War II a soldier said to me, "I don't pray when things get tough. I never prayed to God when I was safe. It wouldn't be fair to start now."

This soldier had discovered part but not enough, of the meaning of prayer He had come to feel that prayer was more than a selfish cry for help.

Indeed, prayer is more than asking help and comfort for our selves Prayer is a means of worship and fellowship It is a means of helping others as well as ourselves.

The soldier was wrong in not praying. Prayer is, first of all the means we have of talking with our heavenly Father We are heard, but not because we are worthy and our prayer habits right etc. I introduced a bill which God hears us because He loves us Therefore, we ought always to pray The sooner we start the better—even if we start just before we are saved.

PRAYER. Father we cannot come to Thee worthily but we can always come. Hear our prayer and help us to pray better. Grant that we may through Christ overcome all sin and unrighteousness and stand before Thee and in the presence of Christ our Saviour. In His name we pray. Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

Whatever my need I can always pray.

World-wide Bible Reading—Psalm 19: 1-14

J. B. Dawson (New Zealand)

By C. D. Smith

How To Get Proper Introduction

FOR AND ABOUT TEENAGERS

A teenage girl down South pens the following. "I have a cousin. She has a boyfriend who knows me and he happens to have a brother that my cousin wants me to like. I haven't seen him. How can I get acquainted with him so I can chat with him? Will you please give me some suggestions?"

The best way to meet this boy should be through the cousin. To more specifically, through the cousin's boyfriend, who should be able to arrange a meeting such as your brother. We can't see where the problem lies, unless the cousin has said nothing to her boyfriend about the fact that she would like her cousin to meet his brother. If she hasn't, there is no more appropriate or effective approach to the situation than to say, "I have a friends who is a nice, sweet girl, and I'd like you to meet her." Another approach is for the cousin to say, "Why don't we get my cousin and your brother to doubledate with us for a movie?" But—lots of boys don't like to doubledate with their brothers and sisters, except on very special occasions.

There are other ways, but at any rate, the introduction to the cousin's boyfriend's brother should come through the cousin.

The same teenager writes on another line: "I finished school two years ago with my sister. I was in the ninth grade when he was in the twelfth. He is always chasing me around, wants me to like him, but I don't want him to like me. What shall I do to make a decision?"

It seems to us, obviously, that she has already made her decision. She doesn't want the boy's attentions. So the best thing to do is tell him in a friendly, but emphatic manner, "Thanks, but No Thanks."

If you have a teenage problem you would like discussed in this column, write to Teen Topics, Box 3345, Chicago 54, Illinois.

"Sucker bait" used in state by insurance firm

Frankfort, Oct. 1 — "There are no bargains in insurance and Kentuckians who fall for the 'sucker bait' being offered by unlicensed, unauthorized insurance companies through the mails do so at the peril of their own pocketbooks," Insurance Commissioner C. P. Thurman warned recently.

Commissioner Thurman specifically referred to the Automobile Owners' Association, Inc., 434 S. Wabash Avenue, Chicago, and the Peerless Life Insurance Company, Chicago. The Association is not an insurance company, but a "trading" association offering extravagant returns from a policy to be issued by the Peerless Insurance Company, and the Peerless is a non-licensed assessment company with total assets and surplus as of December 1958 of less than $50,000 to back up policies.

The Automobile Owners' Association is blanketing Kentucky with a mail order "gimmick" designed to attract the so-called safe driver. State and city employees are special targets, and the company is apparently made use of mailing lists of employees.

The Peerless Life Insurance Company is not under the regulation of the Kentucky Insurance Department. It would not qualify for licensing in Kentucky and the public is warned to avoid it.

Concord

by Phyllis Ann Tapp

(Delayed)

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Taylor and son and Mrs. Ernest Alexander were in Winchester Friday afternoon to visit Mr. Taylor's mother, who has been ill for sometime.

Bro. Kineman and Bro. Duke Joiner called on Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Tapp Friday afternoon.

Stanley Smart and William Stanley Alexander attended the State Fair Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hilander and children visited Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Tapp one night the past week.

Mr and Mrs. Raymond Scheffler and daughter and Mary Hazel Moore visited Mr. and Mrs. Skango Moore over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Alexander and Mrs. Ralph Taylor were at the Hurst Orchard Sunday afternoon. They report a large apple crop.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gaunce and daughters of Cynthiana, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wills of Paris, visited Mr. and Mrs. Allie Tapp and daughter Sunday.

Swango Moore spent Saturday afternoon with Oscar Tapp Other visitors were Franklin and Donald Jolly.

Mrs. Jesse Alexander reports her sister, Mrs. Ben Owings, is some better at this time.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Tapp Sunday were, Bro. Cole and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Barr, Mr. and Mrs. John Tapp and children, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tincher and family, Luther Tincher and Herschell Dampier. Mr. Tapp is not so well at this time.

Phyllis Tapp is ill with strep throat.

Health department issues warning

Painful eye irritations resulting from the use of a new product, "Fashioned Quick Salon Tested Home Permanent", manufactured by the Richard Hudnut Company, New York, have been reported by the Federal Food and Drug Administration to the Division of Foods and Drugs, Kentucky State Department of Health, Russell F. Teague, M.D., Commissioner of Health, said today. The Hudnut Company is notifying all retail outlets to remove this product from their shelves, and the public is warned not to buy or use it.

The "Fashioned Quick Salon Tested Home Permanent" kit contains a "Shampoo Curl Neutralizer" capable of causing painful and severe irritation if it comes in contact with the eyes, according to Samuel Alfend, Chief of the Cincinnati District, Food and Drug Administration. The irritation can last for several days. The "Quick" home permanent sold without the shampoo neutralizer is a different product and not affected by the recall order.

"Although the Hudnut Company is recalling the product, the State Health Department is concerned that some customers may have the kits on hand or may purchase them before they can be removed from the dealers' shelves. For this reason, we are cooperating with the F.D.A. and the manufacturer in alerting the public to the danger of the use of this product," Dr. Teague said.

Bald Hill

by Mrs. Elmer Ritchie

(Delayed)

Tobacco housing, has been completed in this part of the County and farmers are wishing for some rain to finish their seeding.

Clyde Miller's children have had colds the past week and Elmer Ritchie has improved from an attack of Virus.

Miss Ruth Mynear has returned to Danville, K.S.D. for the fall term.

Mr. and Mrs. Hisel Ritchie and daughter, Versailles, visited friends and relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Guthrie were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Guthrie.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Malone and Mrs. Frazier Eastlyvine spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Shell Morris.

FALL HARVEST of Values

SHEETS ..81" x 108"..1.68

PILLOW CASES 42x36" 2 for 83¢

PETITE LAMPS
White Milk Glass & Brass Pin-up
"Ballerina" Lamp Shades Assorted Colors 77c
"Smock" Plastic Shades
Bridge, Drum and Jr. Floor lamp types $1.77

$1.76 Reg. $2.19

Bathroom Scale 3.83
Regular $5.95 Magnified dial Calibrated to 250 lbs. white and colors.

Metal Waste Basket
Embossed Black & Copper 66¢

Brass Wall Plaques 78¢ ea.
Plastic Place Mats 22¢ ea.
Plastic Tablecloths
54x54 inch ..... 68¢
LGE. 54x72" Size ..... 78¢

PLASTIC POT PLANTERS ..... 37¢
Square—Oblong—Round

OVAL Laundry Basket ..... 99¢
A $1.49 Value. Practical Polyethylene
Rubber Drainboard Trays Modern Colors ..... 99¢
"Welcome" Door Matts 79¢ Value ..... 57¢
One-Hand Egg Beater ..... 69¢
Unbreakable Baster, bastes, skims, fills, separates, waters. Reg. 49¢ ..... 38¢
Blue Oval Roaster, baked enamel ..... 77¢
"Fire-King" Ovenware Your choice
1 qt. Casserole & Cover
5"x9" Deep Loaf Pan Values
6½"x10½" Utility Pan To 69¢
Melmac Dinnerware 5 pc. place setting $1.44

Scoop Up Buys for Fall

JELLY BEANS
1c LB. With Purchase of 1 LB. NUT GOODIES 59c LB.

LADIES' NYLON TRICOT SLIPS
Sizes 32 to 40 ..... 1.77
Ladies' Plastic Hangers ..... 2 for 15c
Artificial American Beauty Roses 6 in poly bag 83c
Shredded Foam Rubber 1-lb. bag 34¢

Jr. Size Football ..... 78¢
Jr. Size Basketball ..... 78¢
Witch Stick Broom ..... 78¢

Small Fry GUM BANK 78¢ Safe, Fascinating toy

Gum Bank Refills .....
100 balls of Bubble Gum 49¢

LADIES' SHOE BAG
Holds 6 pairs of shoes. Utilizes the inside of your closet door. Reg. 98¢ Value. 64¢

LADIES' APRONS 47¢ ea.
Bib Styles & Half Aprons in figured and glazed cottons. Reg. 69¢ to 79¢

LADIES' HOLLYWOOD PANTIES fine quality 2-bar acetate tricot. 2 styles. Sizes 5-6-7 ..... 33¢

MEN'S & BOYS ALL WOOL CAPS
With Knit Flaps 1.33

MEN'S BROWN JERSEY GLOVES 27¢

FLASHLIGHT With 2 Batteries Reg. 1.38 99¢

Super Absorbent 16"x30" Terry Kitchen Towels 33¢

300 Yard Spools WHITE THREAD 2 Spools 33¢
Nos. 50 or 60 Coats & Clarke

NYLONS No. 1 First Quality 51 Gauge 15 Denier Self Seam 38¢ Pr.
New Season Shades

CUSHION FOOT MEN'S SOCKS
Sizes 10-13 3 pairs 88¢

50 BLUE BLADES
Quality precision-honed double-edge blue blades in handy, safe plastic dispenser pack. 66¢

FALL HARVEST OF VALUES

P & J Variety Store

Sale Dates Thursday thru Monday