The Carlisle Mercury

ESTABLISHED 1867

Printed and Published Every Thursday At Carlisle, Kentucky

Entered as second class matter at the post office in Carlisle, Kentucky, under act of March 3, 1879.

Warren R. Fisher Jr. --------- Publisher

William J. Fluty ---------- Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

$2.50 per year; $1.50 for six months

Mercury Deadlines

A weekly newspaper man of many years experience was in the office last Thursday and in the course of his conversation chanced to remark that "no one was happy unless they saw the printer working all night."

All too well we knew what he meant as it has been our lot to work often and late after the setting sun, particularly on Wednesday evening when The Mercury goes to press, and our faithful readers begin to call in person and on the telephone, "Are The Mercury's out yet?" Disappointed, we believe, when they learn that it may be one hour, two hours or longer depending on the disposition of the many and varied machines, mechanical and human, that are used in the operation of "getting a newspaper out."

Upon reflection we find that many causes have all played their part in making The Mercury somewhat late on Wednesday evening.

In an attempt to remedy this situation we have therefore decided to set up several deadlines and policies which we think will enable us to go to press earlier and still maintain The Mercury among those weekly newspapers of high standards without working a hardship upon either the readers or the staff.

Beginning June 1, all news which has happened Monday night or previously or which will happen sometime after the paper is published, (pre-scheduled events), is requested to be in the office by 10 o'clock Tuesday morning.

The deadline for accepting any news for the paper will be 10 o'clock Wednesday morning. Advertising forms will close promptly at 12 noon on Wednesday.

The Mercury office itself will close during the summer months on Wednesday afternoon, from 1 to 5 o'clock and re-opened at that time for an hour in all-out effort to get the paper "out."

In taking these steps we do not feel that any articles that are important will be left out. The early "turning-in" of copy to this office will ensure that each story will get the full amount of attention that we are sure it deserves.

The splendid cooperation of our readers who have favored us with news articles in the past has been little short of wonderful and has helped us publish what we hope is a good weekly newspaper. We urge your continued support and welcome heartily all contributions.

No Santa Claus Needed

The basic medical problems of small communities can be solved—as in instance after instance are being solved—without turning to government to pay the bills and give the orders. That fact was stressed at the recent Council on Rural Health of the American Medical Association.

The prime requisite, as one speaker phrased it, "seems to have been imagination and leadership." Another said that one point uppermost in rural health planning has been that "there was to be no Santa Claus in the picture."

A successful community health program demands the cooperation of all concerned—civic groups, farm associations, labor and business organizations, extension services and so on. Doctors are attracted to localities, even very small ones, where the residents are actively out to promote better health and are working to help provide the necessary facilities and opportunities.

It was emphasized at the Council that group health and accident insurance coverage of farmers and their families provides an economical means of meeting medical care costs. This kind of insurance is available through commercial carriers and companies sponsored by the Farm Bureau and the Grange, and also through Blue Cross, Blue Shield and similar voluntary programs.

Very noteworthy progress in solving rural health problems has been made in the last few years—and there is more momentum behind the movement now than ever before.

Thompson Hurt When Ladder Falls; Campbell Buys Rev, Tinder Residence

Thursday, May 25, 1933

Sam D. Thompson suffered painful cuts and bruises about the head and body Wednesday morning when a ladder fell with him while he was painting at the home of Deputy Sheriff J. Clark Leer on the Maysville and Lexington road.

—20—

Scoutmaster D. W. Sapp and a large group of boys from the Local Boy Scout troop are at Camp Black Hawk this week enjoying the first outing of the summer.

—20—

Miss Nellie Toy of this county is one of the 14 graduates at the St. Joseph's School of Nursing, Lexington this year.

—20—

Tuesday's Courier-Journal carried the following editorial paragraph: "The delinquent tax list published in the Carlisle Mercury last week was the smallest in many years. Evidently Nicholas county drew a good hand with the new deal."

—20—

Mrs. Herbert Tudor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sharp of this county, will receive her AB degree from Eastern State Teacher's College, Richmond, May 31.

—20—

Mrs. James T. Clay reports the first ripe home-grown tomato of the year, grown in the garden at her home on Archdeacon avenue. James Stewart of Carlisle is one of the 47 students of Transylvania College who will receive their diplomas at commencement exercises June 6.

—20—

Allen Clay represented the Future Farmers class of the Carlisle high school in the public speaking contest sponsored by the Kentucky Association of Future Farmers of America held at UK Saturday.

—20—

The saw mill of the Ratiff Brother Co. at Parks Ferry has started operations and is now sawing lumber. The company now has more than 600,000 feet of lumber in the log at the mill.

—20—

Orval Hughes, candidate for the Democratic nomination for State Senator from this district was in Carlisle Tuesday in the interest of his candidacy.

—20—

More farm work has been accomplished during the past week than during any similar period this spring, farmers report. Advantage has been taken of the warm, dry weather and corn and tobacco land has been put in condition.

—20—

MARRIED—Miss Elizabeth Mitchell, Nicholas, and Mr. John A. Stephens, Both, in Carlisle, Saturday—Miss Kathryn Norton, Carlisle, and Mr. Stephen Bacon, Bourbon county, in Paris, Tuesday.

DIED—Mrs. Evaline Dale, 74, at the home of her son near Locust Grove, Friday—Mr. William David Collins, 68, at his home in Millersburg, Monday.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Persian coin
5. Provoke
9. Shabby
10. Teutonic god
12. Pulls up a poker stake
13. Inspiring beauty
14. Perish
15. Inns
16. Unshaded
19. Unsolved
20. A chest sound (med.)
25. Squander
26. Thread-like
27. Musical instrument
28. Herb of aster family
29. Harm
31. African country
34. Satire
37. Choice group
38. Robot
40. To let again
41. Exterior
42. Otherwise
43. Malt beverage

DOWN
1. Wife of a pasha
2. To adhere
3. Mature
4. Minute river
5. Wooden shoe
6. Sea-swallow
7. Little island
8. Strummed
9. Insane
11. Property (L.)
15. Concealed
17. Provoke in time
18. Gulf mound
19. Nocturnal bird
20. Patriot (Russian)
21. Enlarge
22. Substance in shellac
24. Epoch
26. Friar's title
28. Wine receptacle
30. Rugged mountain crest
31. Varying weight, strength
32. Toward the lee
33. Natural elevation
35. Always
36. Thrice (music)
38. Sailor (slang)
39. Regret

Answer

Thursday, May 28, 1903

Claude M. Campbell buys residence of Rev. F. M. Tinder for $2,500.

—50—

Rev. Phillip F. King of Henderson accepts call to pastorate of Carlisle Christian church.

—50—

L. B. Rogers of Sharpsburg buys residence in West End from H. N. Rankin for $3,500.

—50—

Ed Hurst, formerly of Carlisle, killed by electric shock in lightplant at Wilmington, Ohio.

—50—

Commencement exercises of Carlisle high school held Friday night with the following students being granted diplomas: Nancy Rice, Elsie McIntire, Linda Campbell, Katie Mathers, Elizabeth Hopkins, Ella Palmer, Scudder Crain and Bertie Hunter.

—50—

City school board, at meeting Monday night, decides to build new school building to replace structure destroyed by fire Saturday.

—50—

Carlisle Telephone Company begins construction of lines from Carlisle to Headquarters and from Carlisle to Bourbon county line by way of Pleasant Springs pike.

—50—

MARRIED — Miss Katherine Noland, Kansas City, and Mr. George C. King, Carlisle, on the 27th.

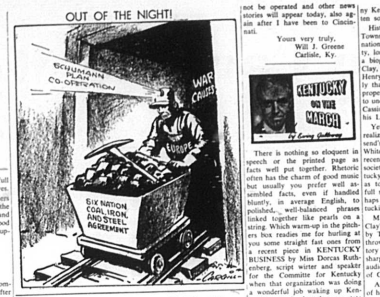
DIED—Mr. Thomas Andrews Dorsey, 71, at his home in Carlisle on the 26th—Mrs. Anna Rooney, 68, at her home in Carlisle on the 26th.

May 21, 1953

Gentlemen:

We are enclosing check. Please continue The Carlisle Mercury.

Chester Thompson,
Sharpsburg, Ky.



Letters To The Editor

May 19, 1953

Gentlemen:

It might be of local interest that I received a telephone call from The Cincinnati Post today, requesting that I come to Cincinnati in order to have my picture taken on one of their local buses after the squeak boxes (trolleys) no longer blare in the ears of captive audiences.

This is due to the fact that I actively opposed this unlawful racket from the day, several years ago, that the Lait radio interests were permitted to install several of the little jake boxes on each passenger bus and to force programs for beer, patent medicines, etc.

I operated my fight under the caption, "Greater Cincinnati Bus Riders" and was actively supported by the Cincinnati Post and other newspapers that printed many of my articles and ran several news stories and pictures in which I appeared.

Last Friday and Saturday The Post printed articles on the fact that after June 1st the radios would not be operated and other news stories will appear today, also again after I have been to Cincinnati.

Yours very truly,
Will J. Greene
Carlisle, Ky.

Inside WASHINGTON
MARCH OF EVENTS

Peace To Bring Break In Current Prosperity? | **Business Outlook Good, Reports Congress Group**

Special to Crosford Press

WASHINGTON—Would peace in Korea produce a "bust" in the current high level of prosperity in the United States? A simple question, but one which is giving the President and Congress a lot of headaches.

The fact is that more than two-thirds of Uncle Sam's budget is devoted, directly or indirectly, to defense. Government officials fear that a drastic cutback in defense spending might cause a recession. Wall Street's initial reaction to Red peace feelers sent stocks into a steep nose dive. The market has been "bearish" ever since.

The government's present budget calls for the spending of almost $47 billion on direct defense this year alone. Add to this huge sum the staggering totals projected for the years immediately ahead on building up America's defenses and you have possibly the key to the lush prosperity the country enjoys today. Defense spending is a big factor in the fact that more than 61 million Americans are now employed. If this fantastic sum of money were to be suddenly withdrawn from circulation the result could easily be panic or depression.

Washington

Considerable relief from the anxiety which many government officials felt is afforded by a study of the staff economists and advisers of the joint House and Senate committee on the economic report. According to this study, there need not be any "bust" after Korea—if everybody will keep calm and avoid a "psychological panic."

* * *

POINTING OUT THAT "SCARE BUYING" immediately after the outbreak of the Korean conflict in June, 1950, forced prices for thousands of items up far above what they should have been, the report says that a Korean truce might do just the opposite.

"In spite of the heartiness of the stock market over the possibility of a Korean truce, the present outlook for private business activity and continued high levels of production and employment remains good," the joint committee study declares.

"The public should keep in mind that a "truce" is not a "settlement," the report says. Even a cessation of the Korean fighting would not be based on the long run needs for defense," the report continues.

* * *

MANY MILITARY LEADERS FIGURE that the present Russian flirtation with the dove of peace is a calculated move to do two things: (a) cause a relaxation of America's rearmament effort, and (b) cut back defense spending and cause unemployment and/or depression in some key U. S. industries if not the whole economy.

Peace and full employment are highly compatible, the report says. There are and will be many opportunities for growth and investment in a peacetime economy.

Really, the economic planners say, the end of fighting in Korea won't make much difference in the defense picture—only about 10 per cent of our present military effort, between four and five billion dollars' worth, is directly earmarked for Korea.

"The taxpayer won't feel much of a relief even there, assuming an armistice, because we would have to train South Korean troops to the point where they would be capable of defending the country against another attack, and then there are the thousands and thousands of troops and mountains of supplies now in Korea which would have to be moved—either to Japan or back to the United States.

Not Much Relief for Taxpayer

The "gross national product" of America is now a whopping big, record $360 billion. The lopping off of less than $4 billion wouldn't have much effect on business. The only real danger, the economic prophets predict, is an unjustified scare psychology which might result in widespread retrenchment on the part of business when what is needed is expansion.

Pather Should Help

But one thing is certain—far more fathers than do so could lighten the mothers load by sharing more in the household work and care of the children and by providing her with labor-saving devices. Often, indeed, investment in help and equipment is financially wise, as it may prevent or reduce medical expenses, not to mention needless fatigue and physical suffering.

Of course, domestic help is hard to get, but easier to get where there is good equipment, such as electric washer, drier, mixer, mixer, vacuum cleaner, garbage disposal, dishwasher, and the like. Mrs. Myers says that of these gadgets, she prizes most highly her dishwasher, drier and garbage disposal.

Where there are several young children, the help from a drier is enormous. See the advantages it offers over hanging up clothes outdoors on a cold and windy morning.

Relative Values

Whether such conveniences can be had or not is often a matter of relative values placed on family purchases. Some families should afford to cut on expenditures on tobacco or liquor or the like enough to acquire some of the labor-saving equipment.

Mothers of children over six, without adequate equipment or domestic help, could greatly lighten their loads if they properly trained these children to help about the home. Sometimes, these children get better training in responsibility than those in homes amply equipped. But this need not be. Where there are gadgets, somebody must be responsible for operating them, and wise parents see that children get enough to learn to take this responsibility.

Mothers of young children should be very vigilant in protecting them from the perils of gadgets, especially from grinders and mixers in the kitchen. Safety demands that these children learn early the meaning of "No" and automatically avoid such dangers.

PARENT PROBLEMS

Modern Labor-Saving Devices Take the Burden Off Mother

By GERTY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

MANY mothers would have more time, energy and emotional poise to be lovely with their children and enjoy them more if drudgery about the house could be reduced. While it might be ideal if all young mothers could have modern tools and equipment and adequate domestic help, not nearly all can afford them, of course.

Yet the mother can have some help from the father if he senses the burdens she has and appreciates her as a precious person and companion. Whether she has domestic help and equipment is oftentimes determined by her husband's attitude.

But one thing is certain—far more fathers than do so could lighten the mothers load by sharing more in the household work and care of the children and by providing her with labor-saving devices. Often, indeed, investment in help and equipment is financially wise, as it may prevent or reduce medical expenses, not to mention needless fatigue and physical suffering.

Of course, domestic help is hard to get, but easier to get where there is good equipment, such as electric washer, drier, mixer, mixer, vacuum cleaner, garbage disposal, dishwasher, and the like. Mrs. Myers says that of

Blades Of Bluegrass

By Boyd Keenan

(Syndicated by The Union County Advocate)

Invariable book reviews are written about books which already have been published. However, here is a case where the "review" concerns a book which hasn't been written — but one which may Kentuckians hope will be written sometime.

Historian friends of William H. Townsend, Lexington attorney and nationally-known Lincoln authority, long have urged him to write a biography of Cassius Marcellus Clay, the famous third-cousin of Henry Clay. It's been felt general that Townsend is probably the proper contemporary Kentuckian to undertake such a work since his Cassius Clay collection rivals even his Lincoln material.

Yet, few Lexington historians realized the full scope of Townsend's study of "The Old Lion of White Hall" prior to a talk he gave recently before a history honorary society at the University of Kentucky. He left little doubt there as to his capability to write the full story of the man who is perhaps the most colorful of all Kentuckians.

Many hitherto unknown facts of Clay's life have been uncovered by Townsend, and some of these throw new light on Kentucky history of that day. With his usual sharp wit Townsend delighted his audience of historians with events of Clay's life.

Among these was an account of how James Lane Allen, a young Lexington newspaper reporter who later achieved literary fame, covered the wedding of Clay, then in his 80's, and the 15-year-old daughter of Clay's tenant. Details of the ceremony, performed at Clay's home near Richmond, were not available to Kentuckians of the present day before Townsend began his study.

Descriptions of Clay's anti-slavery speeches were included in Townsend's remarks. Standard equipment which the abolitionist placed in full view of his audience, as related by Townsend, included the constitution, "for those who respect the law of man," the Bible, "for those who respect the law of God," and two black-barreled pistols, "for those who respect neither."

As a result of this talk, most of Townsend's audience are hoping that his law practice won't prevent him from writing this book in the next few years.

Former Students To Hold Reunion

Former students and graduates of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics are invited to attend Open House at the Home Economics building at the University of Kentucky from 10 to 12 a. m. and 2 to 4 p. m. on June 14. Dr Statie Erikson and the home economics staff will be hostesses, with an alumni committee on hand. A tour of the Experiment Station farm or buildings to see work in progress will be arranged for those interested.

Other events of the day include a luncheon at the Kentucky Room of the Memorial Coliseum and a tea at the home of President and Mrs. H. L. Donovan from 4 to 6 o'clock, followed by the annual alumni dinner at the Student Union building.

Blades Of Bluegrass

By Boyd Keenan

(Syndicated by The Union County Advocate)

Invariable book reviews are written about books which already have been published. However, here is a case where the "review" concerns a book which hasn't been written — but one which may Kentuckians hope will be written sometime.

Historian friends of William H. Townsend, Lexington attorney and nationally-known Lincoln authority, long have urged him to write a biography of Cassius Marcellus Clay, the famous third-cousin of Henry Clay. It's been felt generally that Townsend is probably the proper contemporary Kentuckian to undertake such a work since his Cassius Clay collection rivals even his Lincoln material.

Yet, few Lexington historians realized the full scope of Townsend's study of "The Old Lion of White Hall" prior to a talk he gave recently before a history honorary society at the University of Kentucky. He left little doubt there as to his capability to write the full story of the man who is perhaps the most colorful of all Kentuckians.

Many hitherto unknown facts of Clay's life have been uncovered by Townsend, and some of these throw new light on Kentucky history of that day. With his usual sharp wit Townsend delighted his audience of historians with events of Clay's life.

Among these was an account of how James Lane Allen, a young Lexington newspaper reporter who later achieved literary fame, covered the wedding of Clay, then in his 80's, and the 15-year-old daughter of Clay's tenant. Details of the ceremony, performed at Clay's home near Richmond, were not available to Kentuckians of the present day before Townsend began his study.

Army Worm Appears On Bourbon Farms

Army worms were found in Bourbon county last week, according to P. R. Wallington, county agent.

He said that indications of large numbers in the form of very tiny worms are being found in tobacco, corn and small grain fields.

The worms are easy to identify since they "are the first cousin" to cut worms and have the same appearance with the exception of a yellow stripe on each side.

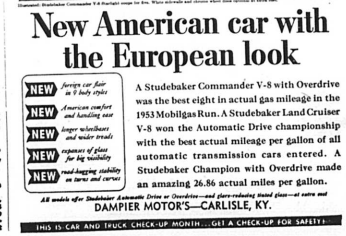
A warning that army worms were likely to be plentiful in Kentucky this year was issued by the University of Kentucky experiment station about three weeks ago.

They are currently being found in very large numbers in Southern Kentucky.

The Bourbon county agent stated that the worms are easily destroyed at a very low cost.

The material to use is three pints on toxaphene per acre. This chemical is plentiful and can be obtained from all dealers who handle agricultural chemicals.

The worms are still very small in Bourbon county and should be checked before growing, he added.



Optional: Studebaker Commander V-8 Starlight coupe for five. White sidewalls and chrome wheel discs optional at extra cost.

New American car with the European look

NEW foreign car flair in 5 body styles
NEW American comfort and handling ease
NEW longer wheelbases and wider treads
NEW expanses of glass for big visibility
NEW road-hugging stability on turns and curves

A Studebaker Commander V-8 with Overdrive has the edge right in actual gas mileage in the 1953 Mobilgas Run. A Studebaker Land Cruiser V-8 won the Automatic Drive championship with the best actual mileage per gallon of all automatic transmission cars entered. A Studebaker Champion with Overdrive made an amazing 26.86 actual miles per gallon.

All models offer Studebaker Automatic Drive or Overdrive—and glare-reducing tinted glass—at extra cost

DAMPIER MOTOR'S—CARLISLE, KY.

THIS IS CAR AND TRUCK CHECK-UP MONTH ... GET A CHECK-UP FOR SAFETY

NCHS Honor Roll

Second Semester

Twelfth grade—Mildred Flora, Wilma Jo Gaunce, Ruby Manley, Mary McCarty, Evalyn McDonald, Norma Mynear, Sue Shrum, Betty Jean Tincher, Marylene Watkins, Marjorie Bradley, Bobby Shrout, David Baker and Harold Hamm.

Eleventh grade—Dottie Britz, Sharlie Bussell, Della Mae Greene, Maxine Gillispie, Urmae Horseman, Shirley Jennings, Janet Sue Mitchell, Bonnie Price, Lenore Ritchie, Colleen Roe, Betty Stephenson, Lavonne Taylor, Mary Webb, William Earl Hubbard and Bonnie Spencer.

Tenth grade—Patsy Asbury, Maxine McCarty, Linda Terrell, Betty Vice, Norma Whitaker, Anne Curtis, Thelma Flora, Jewell Vice, Billy Lynam, Byron Tyrman, Ray Anderson and Frank Conyers.

Ninth grade—Helen Barrett, Carolyn Delaney, Marjorie Hamm, Vivian Howard, Vivian Jones, Bette Marshall, Virginia Mitchell, Kathleen McKee, Anita King, Lena Spencer, Wilma Watkins, Bobbie Wilson, Earl Smith, Max Shrout, Billy Shrout, Billy Mathers, Dennis Lynam, Bobby Gene Kenney, Randall Hardin, Billy Grimes, Jimmy Downing and Ronald Letcher.

Eighth grade—Beverly Brogan, Wilma Bussell, Dorothy Bomgan, Betsy Caswell, Gayrene Curtis, Evelyn Cooper, Lida Davis, Marilyn Kay Duncan, Carole Hamilton, Peggy Hubbard, Evalee Lynam, Ruth Mitchell, Patsy Mattox, Patsy Morris, Janie Morris, Gertrude Mynear, Lillian Baggs, Imogene Smith, Louise Wilson and Juanita Price.

East Union Honor Roll

First Grade—Roger McGlothan, Jimmie Boyd, Charles Crump and Judith Curtis.

Second Grade—Phyllis Stephenson, Judy Caswell, Donald Curtis and Howard Curtran.

Third Grade—Cathy White, Janice Dalbord and Nancy Rothwell.

Fourth Grade—Frankie Hamm, Fifth Grade—Dolly Jones and Danny Curtis.

Sixth Grade—Johnny Grimes, Judy McGuire, Freda Berryman and Phyllis White.

Seventh Grade—Mary Hazel Moore, Esther Buckler, Annetta Stephenson, Emerson Baker and Edith Holland.

Honor Certificates

First Grade—Jimmie Boyd, Roger McGlothan, Danny Hutton, Charles Crump, Judith Curtis and Mary Sparks.

Second Grade—Donald Curtis, Howard Curtran, Phyllis Stephenson, Judy Caswell and Emma Robinson.

Third Grade—Cathy White, Fourth Grade—Elizabeth Holland.

Fifth Grade—Danny Curtis.

Sixth Grade—Johnny Grimes.

Seventh Grade—Mary Hazel Moore, Annetta Stephenson and Emerson Baker.

Attendance Certificates

Second Grade—Dacky McGuire

Third Grade—Cathy White.

Fourth Grade—Wilma Stanfield and Shirley Heller.

Fifth Grade—Dolly Jones.

Sixth Grade—Judy McGuire.

Seventh Grade—Mary H Moore.

Lerman's Sale! 1000 DRESSES

Every One New In Style, Material and Color! Specially Purchased and Priced for this Great Sale!

BIG DRESS ARRIVAL

We've Gone All Out to Make This the Season's Greatest Sale!

DRESSES 5.88 2 FOR $11.

One and two-piece styles, sunbacks, bolero, many with stoles. Summer materials include glazed chambrays, tissue sheers, printed crepes, cytara crepes, velvetey sheers, sanforized broadcloths, tie prints, linens, sno-flake tweeds, 100% nylons, shantungs and others. Colorful prints, solid colors and combinations.

Every dress in the group in an individual style for dress-up, sport, afternoon and casual wear. Every dress well tailored with trim necklines smart pockets, pretty collars and other details that add to their attractiveness. Junior, misses, regular, half and extra sizes.

Small Deposit Will Hold Selection.

FREE DRESSES EVERY DAY

2 Each Saturday

ANY $5.88 DRESS IN STOCK FREE DAILY

Stop in at Lerman's every day during this great DRESS CARNIVAL and register... nothing to buy and no obligation. Free dress each day and two dresses Saturday.

Drawing at 4:30 p. m. Saturday. 11 a. m. Saturday. Nothing to buy... simply register. You need not be present to win.

Small Deposit Holds Selection on Convenient Lay-away Plan

DRESSES 8.88 2 FOR $17.

Every Important Summer Style Specially Priced for this Sale.

Bombey Sheers, Printed Crepes, Butcher Linens, Bright Cottons, Glazed Chambrays, Rayon Seersuckers, Printed Taffetas, Fine Broadcloths, Shiffli Embroidered Broadcloths, Colorful Irish-Linen Broadcloths, Nylon-and-Acetate Dress-and-Acetate Sheer Marquisettes.

Styles You'll Wear Every Occasion . . . for Many Seasons.

One and two-piece effects, bolero, sunbacks, and other summer fashion headliners... many with stoles. They're smart, they're bright, they're sensational, they're colorful for every fashion-sight and fully tailored with soft detailing and trims, they're greatly to their smartness, Junior, misses, regular and extra sizes for women and women.

Small Deposit Holds Selection on Convenient Lay-away Plan

Coolest and Prettiest Styles for Casual Occasions

CRISP COTTONS

Charming Picolays, Colorful Ginghams, Glazed Chambrays, Fine Broadcloths, Printed Percales, Bright Piques, Dotted Swiss, French Crepes, Many Others

2.66 2 FOR $5.00

The coolest and prettiest way to spend torrid summer day... in cottons soft, slim, soap-suds-fresh and gleaming bright... with easy carefree lines. One and two-piece effects, button and zip front, flared or narrow skirts... pinafores... boleros and others. Regular, half and extra sizes.

Small Deposit Will Hold Selection on Lay-away Plan

SALE STARTS THURSDAY

Lerman Bros.