The Carlisle Mercury

ESTABLISHED 1867

Published 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 E. FISHER JR. ..... Editor-Publisher

Phone 98 — SUBSCRIPTION RATES PER YEAR

$2.50 per year; $1.50 for six months

. . . It's Over

As this is being written Tuesday morning, on the face of returns, it appears that A. B. "Happy" Chandler has been chosen again by Kentucky Democrats as their standard bearer, with Harry Lee Waterfield, of Clinton, as candidate for Lieutenant Governor.

In the primary just ended The Mercury gave its support to Judge Bert T. Combs, of Prestonsburg. For that action we have no regrets, nor apologies to make. Mr. Combs is an honest gentlemen, loyal to his party. He would have made an excellent Governor.

The Mercury, as it expected to do, will give its support to the Democratic ticket selected. Differences and antagonisms engendered by the primary should be forgotten and all Democrats should realize that for the best interests of Kentucky its government must remain in the hands of the Democratic party.

The United States Poll

Eisenhower Holds Long Lead Over Governor Harriman In Presidential Trial Heat

BY KENNETH FINK,
Director, Princeton Research Service

Princeton, New Jersy—A solid majority of the nation's voters—more than three out of every five—questioned by United States Poll staff reporters in a survey just completed say they would vote for Dwight D. Eisenhower if he were running for President on the Republican ticket against Averell Harriman on the Democratic ticket.

Nearly three out of every eight say they would vote for Governor Harriman.

In other words, at the present time, voters across the nation prefer Eisenhower over Harriman for President by a margin of about 7 to 4.

It must be understood that today's Poll findings reflect only current sentiment and that much can happen between now and November, 1956, to change people's minds.

When United States Poll staff reporters put the following question to a representative cross-section of the nation's voters:

Suppose the election for President were being held today. If Dwight D. Eisenhower were the Republican candidate and Governor Averell Harriman of New York were the Democratic candidate, which one would you like to see win—the Republican Eisenhower or the Democrat Harriman?

The results:

NATIONWIDE

Eisenhower	64%
Harriman	36

Today's results were secured through the use of the same methods that enabled the United States Poll to predict the results of the 1954 Congressional Elections within seventy-two hundredths of one per cent of perfect accuracy.

Highlight of today's survey findings is the division of sentiment among the nation's Independent voters—those who classify themselves as neither Republicans nor Democrats.

This group, constituting about one out of every four potential voters in the nation today, decides the winner in practically all nationwide elections.

In today's survey, President Eisenhower out polls New York Governor Harriman by a margin of better than 2 to 1 among the nation's Independent voters.

INDEPENDENTS ONLY, NATIONWIDE

Eisenhower	67%
Harriman	29

Additional evidence of the President's popularity as a vote-getter is shown by the fact that Mr. Eisenhower gets the nod from more than one out of every three Democrats questioned in the survey.

DEMOCRATS ONLY, NATIONWIDE

Eisenhower	34%
Harriman	66

At the same time, rank and file Republicans favor Eisenhower over Harriman by a margin of exactly 24 to 1.

REPUBLICANS ONLY, NATIONWIDE

Eisenhower	96%
Harriman	4

Today's trial heat is the third of a series in recent weeks running various Democratic candidates against President Eisenhower.

The results:

NATIONWIDE

Eisenhower vs. Stevenson	
Eisenhower	56.1%
Stevenson	43.9
Eisenhower vs. Kefauver	
Eisenhower	61%
Refauver	39
Eisenhower vs. Harriman	
Eisenhower	64%
Harriman	36

The Carlisle Mercury presents the reports of the United States Poll exclusively in this area.

Future Farmers To Leave For Camp; Two Narrowly Escape Death Near Paris

Thursday, August 8, 1935

The Civilian Conservation Camp now being located at Carlisle will be ready to start work in this vicinity within the next few weeks. Owners of the various farms in this county are invited to participate in this cooperative program and to take advantage of the service that the Camp is ready to give.

—20—

A large crowd attended the recital given on the new pipe organ in the Baptist church on Tuesday night. The organ was presented to the church by the minister as a memorial to his wife, the late Mrs. Larue Coury.

—20—

From 20 to 25 members of the Future Farmers organization of Nicholas County will leave Monday for a camping trip. They will be in charge of G. B. Leonard, agricultural teacher of the Carlisle High School.

—20—

Mrs. C. C. Shrout suffered painful injuries Wednesday morning, when she caught her heel and fell down the steps in front of her home.

—20—

Little G. C. Myers was brought to the local hospital on Sunday afternoon and stitches were taken to close a wound which he receive ed when he fell on a sharp rock near his home on Local street.

—20—

Robert Curtis of the Mt. Tabor section had the misfortune of having his wrist thrown out of place last week.

—20—

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Conyers, a son on July 31st, at the Johnson Memorial hospital.—To Mr. and Mrs. Jesse J. Early, a daughter on August, 1.

MARRIED—Miss Leona Paul ine Hubbard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hubbard and Charles Allen Eads, of Millersburg, on August 7.

—20—

Thursday, August 12, 1915

Raymond Booth, of this city, and Miss Gladys Sawin, who is visiting her brother, Horace Sawin here, had a narrow escape from death, near the Paris city limits Sunday afternoon when an interurban car struck the automobile in which they were riding.

—40—

H. M. Taylor sold nine 1100 pound cattle to Wm. Layson of Millersburg, at 8 cents.

—40—

Walter Marshall sold his residence here to his father, Tuesday, and will leave in a few days for Salem, Ill., near which town he has purchased a farm.

—40—

At a meeting of the Fiscal Court Tuesday, contracts were made with the Clark County Construction Co., for the reconstruction of the Carlisle & East Union pike, both Clark and Ratliff routes, and the Carlisle & Parks' Ferry pike. The work is to start in 10 days and be finished in 100 working days.

—40—

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Scott, on last Wednesday, Aug. 4, a daughter.

MARRIED—Miss Nina Pryor and Clarence Sharp were married Sunday.—Mrs. Clara Johnson, of Lexington and Dr. W. T. Stewart, of Harrison, here Saturday.—Miss Pearl Woodall, daughter of James Woodall, and Milford Williams, of Bourbon.—Miss Beulah Shanklin and Dawes McCracken at Paris on Monday.—Miss Ethel J. Arthur and Earl Plummer of Bourbon Wednesday.

DIED—Asa Stone, 72, at his home in Carlisle, last Thursday.—Mrs. Alex Hanley, brother of Ike Hanley, of Carlisle at his home in Sharpsburg Saturday.

Washington Reports

BY YOUR CONGRESSMAN
JOHN WATTS

Congress Grants Status To U. S. Employees

The Eighty-Fourth Congress, in the winding up of the First Session, has added to benefits accorded to more than 50,000 to 70,000 temporary U. S. employees.

By a unanimous vote late Saturday evening the House of Representatives adopted legislation enabling temporary Civil Service workers to achieve career or career-conditional status. The Senate approved the bill Monday. The measure is practically indentical to bills introduced in the Senate by Earle Clements and sponsored vigorously in the House by Congressman John C. Watts.

Under the provisions of the act, temporary or indefinite U. S. appointees who have served satisfactorily for three years or more can apply for conversion to career or career-conditional status. Such status has heretofore been denied them under existing Civil Service regulations.

The measure will, if approved by the President, be a blessing to many U. S. Employees in Kentucky. Scores of Federal civil servants at such installations as the Lexington Signal Depot will benefit by the Congressional action. The success of the bill in the House, where it was given complete bipartisan support, Congressman Watts, Dem. 6th District, stated, "It is a source of sincere, personal satisfaction to me to witness the success of this legislation. I know that if the administration accepts the bill hundreds of people in Kentucky and scores of folks here in the Sixth District will be benefited. They are going to get a chance to enjoy the job security which they are entitled to."

Although the Civil Service Commission has recorded its opposition to the bill it is not known what the attitude of the President will be. Chances for its approval by the Administration, however, appear good.

A LITTLE YAPPIN'

By Nellie Crump

Beating The Heat

Have you seen that new "go cart" Harvey Gannon has recently acquired to aid in the delivery of mail? It's the last word in the ultra-modern invention of man. It's all mean have a look.

—yap—

It's Hot In Ireland!

Yappin' with Mrs. W. E. Woodall one of their hot days last week we discussed several things, the extreme heat in particular, and she said a letter received from her folks in County Cork, Ireland, told about the unusual heat there also. Mrs. Woodall read the letter to me. At which I swallowed my chewing gum!

—yap—

Just Gawking Around, Eh?

By this time all, or nearly all, have heard about City Clerk Will J. Greene breaking his arm in a fall down the Ford National Bank steps last Monday. He admitted he was "gawking around," but that is not all he was doing. He was down at the river I said, looking for shorts. What he saw in a pun must be kept a secret.

—yap—

Seeing Is Believing

After hearing and getting all fire up over the announcement that Eisenhower would, that would be scarce if ever, and the Democrats would be saving hands last, I strolled into two stores at Paris to watch and listen. The two papers was out for there on the counter were P-T-A-C-H-E-S, red and pink shades of them, and the price—two pounds for a quarter. From "Mac" a clerk I ventured, noting my open mouth.

—yap—

Twice It's Happened!

In an effort to put this idea down that people read Paris clothes every day and are afraid of work I want to say "believe" and if you do not believe me just take time off from your own job and hang around the corner of Hill and McCracken if you want the truth. You won't have to wait long for a red plaid shirt, topped by an old slap-brim hat, to appear and rocks, tree limbs and what-have-you will begin to fly. Stand back! Under all the grime and sweat is Rex G. W. Townsend, beloved Methodist preacher, clearing for the new cottage he has begun on a lot he recently purchased. That's twice, and it happened before when Rev. J. J. Whitehouse bought property in the same neighborhood and a wheelbarrow was given to him as a Christmas present, so preachers are just naturally inclined or "there's something in that bar hill."

—yap—

Benefits Korean Emergency Appointees

The need for legislation of this sort grows out of the widespread hiring conducted by the government during the Korean conflict. During the first two years of that struggle, 1950-1952, thousands of men and women were recruited to carry out the increased activities of U. S. departments, agencies, and installations. When the Civil Service Commission returned to its normal peacetime employment policies, many of these people were not converted to career positions due to various technical reasons. They have been waiting for action which would enable them to qualify for permanent jobs.

Under the terms of the slightly modified Watts-Clements bill an indefinite (temporary) employee must have at least three years of satisfactory service. He must have been serving in a position in the competitive Civil Service on last January 23, and must have passed a competitive test, or, in lieu of this, must pass an appropriate non-competitive test within a year.

Many Kentucky Workers Are Affected By Act

The measure will, if approved by the President, be a blessing to many U. S. Employees in Kentucky. Scores of Federal civil servants at such installations as the Lexington Signal Depot will benefit by the Congressional action. The success of the bill in the House, where it was given complete bipartisan support, Congressman Watts, Dem. 6th District, stated, "It is a source of sincere, personal satisfaction to me to witness the success of this legislation. I know that if the administration accepts the bill hundreds of people in Kentucky and scores of folks here in the Sixth District will be benefited. They are going to get a chance to enjoy the job security which they are entitled to."

Tid Bits Of Kentucky Folklore

By Dr. Gordon Wilson
"THE OLD ROAD"

When I am going somewhere, and have not much time, I prefer to head down a modern highway and step on the gas. But when I am in no hurry, I dearly love to linger over a country road or even a pick up cut and walk down that used to be a road but is now coming up in vegetation since the modern new highway, some roads ago, is taking all the traffic. Between the spring semester and the summer term this year I had two extra weeks with old roads that left strange memories in my mind. I drove, carefully and guardedly, over one old road but was able to trace only ruffiest some sands or another one, both roads alive with flowers and romance.

Some of the neglected places in Kentucky is Giles Gulf, the home of General Simon Bolivar Buckner famous in the Civil and Mexican Wars, governor of Kentucky, prominent business man, and father of Simon Bolivar Buckner, who died gallantly in World War II. The Gulf is a big mountain two miles off the main road and reached by a set of road so rutted that meanders through fields and woods and ends at the Buckner mansion, the worse for wear, lands in the midst of great trees that long ago the young lawyer Sam Scott by is an ancient oak, which have been fed-fathered by the grandfather of the Civil War general, one.

Along what used to be the Dixie Highway crossing the boone stand trees that still make an impressive approach to the old home. Dixie traced across the lawn in the carriageway that led up to the porch door, but it must have been a generation since any carriage has rolled over that section of drive way. Nobody was around except its partner and me as we walked around over the grounds, he fresh from extensive research in the lives of the Buckner family. We spoke in low tones to keep from disturbing ancient spirits that might be hovering near, and then we retraced our long, winding trail back to the modern highway and to the neglected forts that lead to guard the important railroad that ran across the Green River country. Somehow that long, winding drive through the fields and woods made the deeper impression of the whole day. The road, like the old mansion, had been better days but was also the vital connection between the great old farm and the outside world. Fortunately, it was not raining; otherwise we might not have found the old road so poignant and full of memories.

A few days later in the same week I spent some hours at or near the Meriwether Lewis National Historical Monument, near Hohenwald, Tennessee. Lewis lies buried by the side of the old Natchez Trace, several evidences of which are still plainly visible. There he had come on October 11, 1809, on his way to Washington, at some time in the night he had been shot, either by himself or by somebody else. There he was buried the next day, within a few feet of the state of Tennessee erected the impressive monument over his remains, still later the national government bought three hundred acres of land around the monument and made the property into a national historical monument. Now the proposed Natchez Trace Parkway is planned to come by this great spot, in some ways the most distinctive place along its long stretch from Nashville to Natchez.

The new way will be broad and well engineered, thousands will stop at the shrine, which was so lonely and silent when I was there. I wonder how many will stand, as my partner and I did, and wonder if the old road which grew up from an old buffalo trail and an Indian trace which one not Lewis but also such notables as Andrew Jackson and the statesmen-popular Davy Crockett on their way from wars with the Creek Indians, or John Sevier, or Alexander Wilson in 1810, when he wandered alone along the old road for its full length and wrote the first musical account of Lewis's death and also left money for him in the lonely grave. It was now when I was on the old trace but I could see spirits of dead Indians and soldiers and raftsmen and other travellers.

KENTUCKIANS IN WASHINGTON

By Gil Kingsbury

They're Gone!

The session has ended and most congressmen have left for home to campaign for re-election in 1956 and that downright freezing does not occur. Forty degrees is considered optimum, but should there be a short interval of as low as 28 degrees, no special harm is done if vegetables are permitted to have slowly, undisturbed. Middly frozen white potatoes become cream colored and take on a temporary sweetish flavor.

The simplest "cool" storage is an outside pit. Choose a spot out of the sun, as there might be warm enough days in winter to make the pit heat. It should be level so that surface water does not creep in, but cross-drainage should be done to make sure. The two ditches should be dug long enough to reach the outside edges of the pile, and should cross at right angles beneath the center of the pile.

A ventilator may be added for preventing the "earth" flavor that sometimes results from confinement of air within the pit. The ventilator may consist of a wood, or tube drilled with holes, or even a bundle of saplings long enough to reach above the pile. Stand the ventilator up at the crossing of the two ditches—the pile's center point.

Spread straw to a depth of 6 inches for the base, then pile the vegetables as vertically and compactly as possible. Over them lay a 6-inch cover of straw, and top with 6 inches of earth. That much cover will take care of any winter cold in Kentucky.

The most air given off by the stored vegetables will move into the straw and then upward and out at the top. Suction or pressure will force fresh air through the cross ditches at the base. The ditches should be covered against mice.

An additional aid would be to have a supply of gunny sacks, so the pit could then be opened for removing part of the contents and closed again.

When really severe weather comes, the ditch ditches should be filled, and the ventilator stacks be wrapped with sacking, then covered with tar to keep out snow and rain.

Here is a plan for storing sweet potatoes and squash. It could be used in house cellars whose walls are well enough built to prevent freezing during extended below zero weather.

Build a floor should be laid of slats resting on 2 by 4's on edge. Be aware to to provide airway under the storage, helping combat the moist condition found in many house cellars. Wet-crop storage must be dry.

To provide both heat and air movement, a stove should be set up (preferably near the intake) for drying and warming the air. The stove should be completely surrounded with a shield of tin or sheet iron that clears the floor by 6 inches. While firing is being done, the cool air at the floor is sucked up into the shield, here to be warmed and driven upward. As the air cools, it finds its way to the floor, to be warmed again.

(Continued on page 3)

Investors STOCK FUND

Mailing at 40th Consecutive Dividend.

The Board of Directors of Investors Stock Fund has declared a quarterly dividend of 18 cents per share payable on August 12, 1955 to shareholders of record as of July 29, 1955.

R. K. Bradford, President

Robert L. Turner
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The Garden

(Continued from page 2)

As the air is set in motion, it diffuses among the baskets or boxes stacked chest-high, but with 2-inch spaces between them and 6 inches away from the walls.

Unless an outlet and intake are provided for air exchange, the air within the storage would become moisture-laden and moldy. The outlet can be provided by removing a pane of glass from an outside cellar window, at the ceiling line, as most warm air collects there. (It should have a tight closing). A stovepipe or a stack made of wood should be attached outside for creating a draft.

The intake could be an open doorway to another cellar room, but hung with a tarpaulin or sacking. It should clear the floor by 4 inches, or enough to make that opening equal in square inches what the room's floor area is in square feet.

To dry moisture condensation on the ceiling, or to sweeten the air in the room, a fire should be started, with both intake and outlet opened. A thermometer hung chest high on the wall should be consulted to make sure the temperature does not go below 50 degrees.

In such a room, sweet potatoes could be cured by having the temperature go to 90 degrees for a period of two weeks. But curing is done right after harvesting in October, when there is less temperature problem than in the winter.

The Garden

By John S. Gardner,
University Of Kentucky

The "cool" vegetables—white potatoes, squash and root crops—are easier to keep than the "warm" ones, the only requirement being that the air is humid and that downright freezing does not occur. Forty degrees is considered optimum, but should there be a short interval of as low as 28 degrees, no special harm is done if vegetables are permitted to have slowly, undisturbed. Middly frozen white potatoes become cream colored and take on a temporary sweetish flavor.

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farm facts

FOR KENTUCKY FOLKS

by Wm. C. Johnstone
AGRICULTURAL REPRESENTATIVE
KENTUCKY BANKERS ASSOCIATION

August 1955

Something's Wrong Here. Recently I have been asking farmers what they think their principle problems are. One, an excellent young farmer in Todd County, answered by going thus example of one of his own problems. In 1947 he purchased a tractor for $1,600, paid for from the proceeds of the sale of approximately 770 bushels of corn, at $2.20 per bushel. Now he needs a new tractor and finds that one is the same relative class costs $3,900. His corn will bring only $1.50 per bushel, thus 96 (giving about 2500 bushels, or 3½ times more corn than was needed in 1947. If farmer John had 2600 bushels of corn for market in 1947 he could have bought a tractor and had 1800 bushels left for other expenses and farm and home improvements. Today his problem is how to get the bucks he needs equipment.

The cost of tractors and other farm expenses is geared to industrial income and labor costs, with there quick lies wrinkrtffs, guaranteed annual wages, unemployment insurance and the like. The farm counterparts of these are production control and price supports. The support price of wheat dropped from $2.24 per bushel in 1954 to $2.08 in '55. Parity price is now $2.52. The support price for 1956 is announced at $1.81. While one arm of the government announces lower supports for farm products, another arm increases the mnumum wage rate from 75 cents to $1.00 per hour.

In the face of these lowering prices and rising labor and industrial income, consumers are being misled in believing that farmers and their government supports are the cause of the high cost of living.

* * * * *

The Smallest Average Of Corn an inched was planted by Kentucky farmers in 1955. Only slightly over 2 million acres, with an estimated production of 76 million bushels, is the official estimate. A few years ago it required more than 3 million acres to produce that much grain. This reduction in land used for corn will permit larger acreages of alfalfa and pastures, which reminds us that August is **Green Pasture Month**, the time to sow alfalfa and renovate old pastures.

* * * * *

Over 4000 farmers and bankers attended 'Kentucky Day' at the U. S. Soil and Water Experiment Station near Coshocton, Ohio, on July 7. They were most impressed with the basic research work being conducted and the practical application of new cultural practices, forestry management and water utilization methods.

* * * * *

The need for industrial development in areas of underemployed rural people was recently pointed out by Under-Secretary of Agriculture, True D. Morse, when he cited the results of a survey in the South. He said that each addition of 100 factory workers in a community brings 296 more people, 112 more households, 51 more school children, 174 more workers, 4 more retail stores, 107 more passenger cars, and adds annually $590,000 more personal income, $360,000 more retail sales and $270,000 more bank deposits.

Plan Feed Supplies For Wintering Stock

Stockmen are arranging silos and other storages for grain, hay and other roughages for their livestock next winter. Home-grown feed reduces the cost of producing meat, milk and eggs.

A leaflet of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics University of Kentucky, sets out that a milk cow needs 30 bushels of corn and 2 tons of hay a year, in addition to protein supplement. One hundred laying hens will eat about 80 bushels of corn and 3,000 pounds of protein supplement a year. Ten bushels of corn, 120 pounds of supplement and a ton of hay are required to winter a yearling steer.

Depending on the class of livestock to which it is fed, 100 pounds of corn supplemented with protein, pasture and harvested forages will produce 20 dozen eggs, or 300 pounds of 4 percent milk, or 380 pounds of milk-fat heavy calf, or 118 pounds of spring lamb, and 9 pounds of wool, or 100 pounds of beef on a feeder calf wintered with grain and then grazed without grain.

Few farmers are getting as much feed from pastures as they should, it is stated in the leaflet. Feed value is lost through pasture, having practices and wasteful use of land.

Many farmers, it is claimed, could produce meat or milk as cheap as they are now producing with a fourth to a half less feed if they would control parasites and diseases, balance their rations, use better stock and make full use of home-grown pastures and roughages.

Publicity Division Receives Awards

Kentucky's Division of Publicity has swept the field in receiving awards on general promotional literature entered in competition for judging by the Southern Graphic Arts Association. Two first place awards and a second place award were extended to the three publications entered by the Kentucky promotional agency.

In Kentucky Travel Annual, a four color forty page tourist promotion piece, was awarded the Highest Award of Merit by the Southern printers group as the outstanding printed area promotion piece. The Kentucky State Park Rate Book received the same award for top excellence among hotel, motel, and park rate books. In addition, the official Kentucky Tourist Map received the second place certificate in the maps classification.

The awards were announced at the 34th Annual Convention of the Southern Graphic Arts Association at Hot Springs, Arkansas. Framed copies of the award certificates were presented to Mack Sok, director of the Division of Publicity. The awards were adjudged in recognition of general excellence of content, photography and art, layout and general appearance, and printing quality. All of the publications were lithographed by the Courier-Journal Lithographing Co.

In addition to Sok, those receiving principal credit for production of the prize winning publications were; Marshall Peace, associate director, John Wheat, publications editor, and Ernest Giancola, artist, for the Division of Publicity.

Kentucky's Division of Publicity has received a number of national awards in the past two years in recognition of its promotional activities. Last year the division was cited by the National Association of Travel Organizations as having done the nation's outstanding job of arts promotion.

Ventilation Helps Broiler Production

How ventilation of the chicken house helps in broiler production is told by UK Cointy Agent J. E. McClure in Daviess county.

W. H. Howard of Daviess County, built a broiler house 24 by 100 feet, with a capacity of 3,000 birds. On each side at the top of the wall there are, equally spaced, eight windows formed by omitting four concrete blocks for each opening. The windows are fastened at the bottom on the inside and adjusted so they can be opened to any degree.

Harney recently marketed a flock that totaled a total of 15,000 finished in this house. There has never been a single case of colds or other diseases, said McClure. Harney believes that the ventilation system has been an important key to his success.

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It's worth a mint of money when you trade it for a new FORD F-100 pickup!

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STORES EASILY—roll it out—no lifting—it's ready for action

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ANNUAL STORE - WISE Clearance

Boys' Sport Shirts
Values to $1.69. Well tailored sport shirts in long and short sleeve styles. White, colors and washable prints. Clearance. 87¢

Girls' Summer Dresses
Prettily styled dresses for cool and comfortable summer and school wear. Washable prints with neat trims. Values to $1.98 98¢

Women's Swim Suits
Values to $5.98. Attractively styled and smooth fitting swim suits in favorite colors. Reduced to clear, choice 3.49

Women's & Misses Late Summer Styles Dresses
2 for $5
Regularly Priced to $6.98 Prettily styled dresses in one and two-piece effects. Rayons, nylons and washable cottons. Solid colors and prints.

Children's Shoes 1.66
Values to $2.98. Straps, sandals and others. For school, dress, casual wear.

Women's Footwear 1.66 2.66
Values to $4.98. Flatties and wedgies in summer styles and colors. Good selection.

Men's Oxfords 4.98
Values to $9.98. Summer sport and dress oxfords. Several styles. Men's and young men's.

Dress Materials
1¢ PER INCH
Fast color and washable prints, pretty organdies and dainty batistes.
Summer Materials
2 YARDS $1
Values to 98¢ a yard. Nylons, dotted swiss, denims and others. Priced to clear.

Men's Dress Straw Hats
Panama style straw hats that were priced to 12.98. Several shapes. Large selection. Priced for immediate clearance $1

Boys' Washable Suits
Values to $1.98. Finely tailored suits of washable cottons. Two-tone color combinations. Sizes for little fellows to 6. 98¢

Women's Smart Handbags
Values to $2.98. Styles and colors you'll use for months to come. Large selection in this special clearance group. Choice $1

Men's Sport Shirts
99¢ 2 FOR $1.90
Long and short sleeve sport shirts in white, colors and washable prints. Good selection.

Women's Smart Skirts 1.44 2.44
Values to $3.98. Wide swoop and pencil slim skirts in pretty prints and solid colors. All were higher priced

Men's Summer Slacks 3.69
Values to $6.98. Nylon cords, nylon acetates, cotton cords, wash-and-wear cottons and others. Broken sizes, for clearance.

Men's, Boys' Swim Trunks 1.49
Values to $2.89. One group of swim trunks in styles and colors men and boys prefer. Specially priced for clearance. Choice

Men's Sport Sandals, values to $4.49. Pair $3.44
Boys and Girls Straw Hats, values to 69¢. Now 25¢
Men's and Boys Caps, values to 98¢. Choice 25¢
Boys Cotton Crepe Pajamas, $1.98 values. Only $1.37

Lerman Bros.