The Carlisle Mercury

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20 & 40 years ago

City population shows increase; teachers salary $75 per month

Thursday, June 6, 1940

Billy Kokendoffer, 12, suffered serious injuries Monday night when he jumped from a moving truck in front of his home on the East Union road. He suffered a broken left wrist, badly bruised shoulder and brain concussion.

At least 120 persons lost their lives on Memorial Day.

Rev. M. J. Bouterse, of Orlando, Fla., who recently accepted a call to the pastorate of the Carlisle Baptist Church, arrived last week.

Carlisle population shows an increase of 17 over 1930 census. Preliminary report is 1486 persons in the city.

A considerable amount of tobacco has been set out in the county during the past week, farmers report.

Scoutmaster Roger Womack reports that several members of the local troop are spending the week at Camp Black Hawk.

MARRIED—Miss Betty Davis Rossell, of Montgomery, Ala., and Julian Frederick McGowin, also of Montgomery, on June 3.—Miss Lyda Lou Lane of Sharpsburg, and Julian Darnall, of Ewing, May 25 at Maysville.—Miss Phyllis Hess, of Middletown, Ind., and Charles Marshall Cox, of Carlisle, May 31, at the Presbyterian Church in Washington, D. C.

DIED—Mrs. Laura Bell Hamilton, 76, native of Nicholas County at the home of her daughter, Mrs. L. R. Colvin, in Latonia.—James P. Rogers, 60, native of Carlisle, Tuesday at the home of his sister, Mrs. Dorsey McClure in Cincinnati.

Thursday, June 10, 1920

James L. Donnell suffers painful injuries when he faints and falls from his buggy.

Teachers elected by county school board Saturday and board fixes minimum salary at $75 per month.

Dr. T. E. Hutchings and Dan Westfall, who have conducted real estate agency here for several months, dissolve partnership.

At annual election of officers of Christian Church Sunday, following were elected: Trustee, John N. Ross; elders, E. C. May, E. T. Flora, Howard Ogden and Clay Henry; deacons, T. B. Mather, C. H. Fisher, L. P. Hamm, H. A. Palmer, Esla Watkins and Joe McConnaughhay.

City school board elects following teachers for Carlisle school: Superintendent, Duke W. Young; high school, Miss Lucie H. Norvell, Frank Scott and Miss Collins, of Lexington; grades, Miss Elizabeth Brown, Miss Mary Frances Fisher, Miss Bettie Shaw, Mrs. Tillie H. Feeback, Miss Lucy Duckworth, Miss Lizzie Colville and Mrs. Turner Thomas.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. A. Ingram, of Carlisle, on the 5th, a daughter.—To Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Kennedy, of the County on the 2nd, a son.—To Mr. and Mrs. R. N. McVey, of Bald Hill, on the 7th, a daughter.—To Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Woodall, of the County, on the 8th, a son.

DIED—W. C. McCracken, 76, native of Carlisle, at his home in Paris on the 8th.—T. H. Campbell, 77, native of Nicholas County at his home in Lexington on the 8th.—James F. Delaney, 27, at his home in Carlisle on the 6th.

Letters to the Editor

June 2, 1960

Dear Sir,

Please renew our Mercury for 2 years. We couldn't hardly do without it. I'm enclosing a check.

Thank you
John M. Sibert

June 3-'60

Dear Friends:

Am enclosing check, for a renewal of The Mercury for one year. Have enjoyed hearing from my old hometown. Sometimes do not see many names I once knew, but have enjoyed keeping up with the growth and knowing what is going on back in Carlisle.

Wishing you much success.

Sincerely,
Nancy Reed Lucas
636 S. Pickwich
Springfield, Mo.

Editor, The Carlisle Mercury

It is reported that the City Council, last night, (Feb. 1) donated $3,000.00, or more, to The Giffin Farm's Water Project in addition to the sum of $24,150.00 spent to lay nearly a mile of 8" plastic pipe.

The donation was made for the installation of automatic pumps at the waterworks, so that they will start in case of pipe leakage or use of water by the Giffin plant sprinkler system.

No meter is installed in or for this line.

The pipe was bought and laid, without advice or supervision of an engineer, outside the city limits. It was laid under two highways, under bridges, winding in and under flowing streams, in such terrain as to make it susceptible to breakage and leakage.

Being connected directly to The City's pressure tanks a breakage in the 8" line could quickly shut off all service for city water users.

Will J. Greene

A LITTLE YAPPIN'

by Nellie Crump

Mistaken Identity.

Little Nancy was having dinner with us Sunday and turned down a glass of ice tea which was most unusual for this five-year-old, so I asked her again, to make sure. With downcast eyes she replied, "I don't want tea today 'cause I been you put aspirin in it." Truth of the matter, she had seen saccharine go into a glass.

—Yap—

Flowers for Mrs. Morgan.

When word was passed from one to another that Mrs. Ada Morgan was again a patient in the infirmary from a fall in her room at the Masonic Widows Home near Louisville, she received a large bouquet of glads and about 30 cards and letters from her old Carlisle neighbors. Being unable to write each one personally she wishes Yappin' to extend her sincere thangs and love to one and all.

—Yap—

New Homes Going Up.

A week ago I took two walks to see for myself the new homes being build by my neighbors. A two-room cottage is nearing completion on the extreme end of Morgan street for Millard Snapp and a four-room-er is well under way at the side of the present home of William "Tink" Morris on Race street. When completed Morris plans to tear down his old house which has been a landmark for many years.

—Yap—

All's Well That Ends Well.

Bessie and her young sister had been left behind to prepare lunch for other members of their family who were helping weed tobacco beds up on the Concord road. Boiling a kettle of pintos and peeling potatoes was a cinch but the cornpone was something else. Bessie's red face rushed in at our back door, "How do you make bread out of salt-rising meal?" I didn't know either so gave the "assistant cook" a bit of soda and buttermilk before the brain wave struck home—the label had said **self-rising meal.** Never-the-less, all went well for a time, then there was cornpone just about all over creation before it began to smoke and burn. Bessie breathlessly came running again. "Have we got any lightbread?" We didn't, but always have on hand a few cans of prepared biscuits. Grabbing a couple she rushed back. It was almost lunch time. However, lunch was served by the plant bed owner and it was supper time when the family returned home from their hot day's work. Imagine the surprise when delicious soft brown biscuits met the eyes of the hungry workers! Thanks to the Ballard Biscuit Company of Louisville, Ky.

—Yap—

Mother Wore Mitts.

Not for many a year have I seen so much ribbon as passed here two weeks ago on the way to school the closing day. One little girl that I had not seen for a year stopped by to say hello to me and show me her new dress and "things". Instead of a hair ribbon she was wearing lace gloves and—hold your breath—an old-fashioned overskirt just like pictures you will find in the old family album back home. (I looked for pantalets, but couldn't see any). There could have been a bustle too under the folds of the bouffant overskirt. I recall that my mother, aunts and cousins wore bustles and mitts and yards and yards of ribbons—hair ribbins, neck ribbons, waist ribbons of every color and hue that waved in the breeze like flags on the Fourth of July. The very last word to be in true style was the little lace gloves called mitts—and they certainly concealed a "multitude of sins" for the working waman's toil worn hands. These mitts—liars that they were—were usually black—a good idea as black showed less soil. If they were home-made and lace was scarce they only covered the backs of the hands, leaving the thumb and fingers free and were called "half-handers." Rings were worn on one or more fingers and a bright ribbon around the wrist. Brothers and sisters that was style!

Yaps—all . . .

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

PUZZLE No. 606

ACROSS
1 Cry as a calf
5 Cry of a rooster (pl.)
10 Command to cat
14 Russian hemp
15 Employs
16 A caste of India
17 Weal in
19 Planet
21 Letter of alphabet
23 Mountain nymph
24 Malay gibbon
25 Make mistake
26 Ventilates
27 Writing implement
30 Electrified particles
33 A serous fluid (pl.)
34 Garden tool
35 Mentally dull
37 Armed as with a revolver (slang)
39 Symbol for sodium
40 Knowledge
41 Slowworm
42 Flower
44 Hawaiian bird
45 Alluvial deposit at mouth of river (pl.)
48 Girl's name
49 Greek letter
51 A species of holly
52 Beverage (pl.)
54 Staid
55 Russian city
56 Compass point
61 Anger
62 Growls
63 Prefix: not
64 Place for raising chicks without mother
67 Immobility
69 Consumes
70 Kobold
72 Armed galley of old Northmen
73 Existence
74 Guide
75 Allowance for waste

DOWN
1 An original writ
2 Boat
3 Toward the front
4 Golf mound
5 To nurture with care
6 Appendage to a document
7 Correlative of either
8 Proceed on one's way
9 Compass point
10 Devil
11 Place of worship
12 Scotch for own
13 Cornish prefix: town
18 Kind of horse
20 Implore
22 Declaration
27 Prefix: before
28 County of Michigan
29 Leather thong for dog
31 Be indebted
32 Lamb's pen name
33 Twigs for propagating
36 Unfastened
38 Elongated fish (pl.)
42 A Bantu language
43 One who expresses displeasure
45 Stunned as to time
46 Compass point
47 Harsher
50 Simpletons
53 Otherwise
55 Get up
57 Lift
59 Din
60 Make into law
62 Courage (slang)
64 Stinging insect
65 Ethiopian title
66 Abstract being
68 Rodent
71 A direction

Answer to Puzzle No. 606

FLAG DAY

FARM BUREAU in Action

by C.H. Fields
Kentucky Farm Bureau Fed.

Farmers Working For Expanded World Trade

"American agriculture has more to lose than any other segment of our economy if the United States is unable to expand foreign trade."

This is a quote from recent testimony before the Committee On Interstate and Foreign Commerce by Herbert E. Harris, speaking for a million and a half Farm Bureau members in Washington. Harris, who is an expert on international law and trade, told the Committee that U. S. farm exports in fiscal 1959 were equivalent to the production of one out of every eight acres of cropland in this country.

A few months ago, Farm Bureau set up a full-time foreign trade office in Rotterdam, Netherlands, for the purpose of working closely with European buyers and potential buyers of American farm products. Achievements already made by this new service show clearly that the potential for expanding European markets for our farm commodities is practically unlimited.

Farm Bureau's efforts to encourage expanded foreign trade are especially important to tobacco producers, since about a third of all tobacco produced in this country goes to foreign markets. While it is true that only about seven percent of the burley crop goes to the foreign market, if other tobacco types, such as flue-cured, lose their foreign markets, it would directly affect the burley market here at home.

Farm Bureau is violently opposed to a resolution introduced in the Senate recently by Senator Robert Kerr of Oklahoma and endorsed by Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson, which would tie the American representatives' hands when they go to Europe in September to sit down with 36 other countries to negotiate further trade agreements. The resolution states that it is the policy of the Congress that America would not favor any further reductions in trade barriers.

Strong forces against reciprocal trade are developing within both business and labor. Not only are farmers interested in reciprocal trade to build markets for their products; but the competition of foreign products coming into this country is the best means farmers and other consumers have of combating labor and business monopolies who would like to administer prices.

Farm and Home

By: William T. Straw, County Agent, Margie H. Wilson, Home Agent, Luther Whitaker, Ass't County Agent

Children's Foot Defects Rise

The National Foot Health Council reports that a recent survey completed shows the most frequent cause of children's foot defects is wearing outgrown and improper socks. Bulky socks, which take up too much room in already too-tight shoes, and stretch socks, which exert up to 20 pounds pressure per square inch on the toes should be replaced by socks worn ½ inch longer than the longest toe.

Next most frequent cause of foot defect is wearing outgrown and poorly fitted shoes in a child's shoe, there should be the width of the adult thumb between the end of the foot and the end of the shoe. The heel should fit snugly, but not tightly, and the arch should provide adequate support. The counter should be firm and wide. Proper care of children's feet is essential to good health, school work and physical activity. This survey showed that 85% of all girls and 65% of all boys develop foot defects by the time they graduate from high school.

Tobacco Plant Troubles

Anthracnose, a destructive fungus disease, has made its appearance. Flea Beetles are also causing serious damage on newly set tobacco and in plant beds in some instances.

Anthracnose has already been found in Nicholas and Bourbon Counties and it can cause considerable damage to plants, if not checked. This disease looks similar to Wildfire and it usually starts in small circular areas and spreads. The disease causes small tan spots on the leaves which later turns to a papery white. The spots gradually enlarge while stunting the plants.

The following materials at the rates recommended give good control if started early enough.

1. Ferbam—using 5 level tablespoons per gallon of water, or a 15% dust.

2. Zeneb—using 2½ level tablespoons per gallon of water, or a 10% dust.

3. Maneb—using one level teaspoon per gallon of water, or a 2% dust.

Depending upon the size of the plants, in spraying use 3 to 6 gallons of spray per 100 square yards of bed. In using dust use from 1½ to 4 pounds per bed per application. It is more effective to spray or dust with the canvass off, but it can be done with the canvass on. These materials should not be washed off. Spray or dust 2 times a week until setting is complete. The antibiotics, such as Streptomycin, used for Wildfire control will be of no value in Anthracnose control.

To prevent flea beetles damage, tobacco plant beds should either be dusted or sprayed before pulling or some people spary or dust the plants after pulling while in bunches or the newly set plants should be sprayed or dusted after being set out. DDT is the most effective control measure for flea beetles. Either 10% DDT dust may be used or a wettable spray may be applied using 2 to 2½ level tablespoons of 50% wettable DDT per gallon of water. Using sufficient spray or dust to completely cover the foliage. This insecticide should not be washed off.

Washington Reports

BY YOUR CONGRESSMAN
JOHN WATTS

"Symbol of Yourself"

In June a salute is in order for a lot of events that affect a lot of people—like Father's Day (June 19), new brides, school recess, vacation days. It is also the anniversary of the admission of Kentucky as a state—June 1, 1792. And June 14 is National Flag Day.

Flags have always been a part of the traditions of the human race, to establish identity, from the time of primitive tribes to the development of complex civilizations. Flags have taken the form of a wisp of straw mounted on a pole, a feather banner, an umbrella, a carved totum pole as well as the carefully designed and thought-out symbol.

In spite of our comparatively short national life, this country has produced a great number of flags. Prior to the Revolution, flags blossomed everywhere, flags of defiance, and of heraldry, some of them with crooked lettering and even some with ungrammatical phrases.

The Star Spangled Banner

The origin of the Stars and Stripes is not known. However, in 1777, Congress authorized George Washington and others to plan a flag.

The first national flag came into being that year when Congress passed a resolution prescribing that the flag have 13 stripes, alternate red and white, "that the union be thirteen stars, white in a blue field representing a new constellation." Thereafter, when more states were brought into the union, and a new star had to be added, it took an act of Congress and generally a legislative struggle, to create the new flag.

Kentucky and Vermont, 15th and 14th states to be admitted, thus caused Congress to enact a new flag law in 1794 in order to make the necessary changes in the field of stars to give them representation.

The first automatic addition of a star to the flag didn't take place until July 4, 1819, when the 21st star for Illinois was added.

The first Flag Day was celebrated on June 14, 1861, in Connecticut. Several other states soon followed Connecticut's lead. As a national fete, Flag Day wasn't officially approved until 1949. Since then "Old Glory" has been and is displayed on all Government buildings. Everyone is urged to observe June 14 as a reminder of our free nation of free people.

He Stood For Truth

We are sorry to learn of the passing of a great man, Boris Pasternak. In just three years, he has made himself known to the entire world as a symbol of courage and honesty in a political system that tolerates no deviation from party line thinking among those in his profession. The rarity of a man of letters within the Soviet Union speaking his mind openly and not compromising his integrity in his writing, places Mr. Pasternak on a deserved pedestal in the field of contemporary literature.

As a winner of the 1958 Nobel Prize for his book "Doctor Zhivago", the world outside Russia acknowledges Pasternak as an outstanding writer, in the tradition of Tolstoi, Dostoyevsky and Turgenev. As a man true to his own convictions, writing of life as he saw it, irrespective of the approval of political rulers, his book while an unusual critique of Soviet communism is more of a personal religious testament.

That Moscow refused to allow him to accept the Nobel Prize, and censured him "for political pamphleteering," is testimony of the narrow concept of the human element in a Communist controlled social order.

Men like Mr. Pasternak testify to the nobility in mankind that is not and cannot be eliminated by any political system, no matter how authoritarian.

Today's Meditation

THURSDAY, JUNE 9
Read Philippians 1: 12-20

I know that this shall turn to my salvation through your prayer, and the supply of the Spirit of Jesus Christ. (Philippians 1: 19.)

The famous preacher Charles H. Spurgeon was fond of this story. Some children were being taught the Apostles' Creed. Each child repeated a clause. Thus they proceeded through the Creed.

One day the minister came into the classroom and asked the children to repeat the Creed to him. All went well for a time. Then there was an awkward pause. "Well," said the minister, "What is wrong?" A little boy replied, "Please sir, the boy that believes in the Holy Spirit isn't here today."

Someone has said that the Holy Spirit is the lost chord of the church. How little is known of His working in the heart! Yet we need Him so much. He is the One who brings conviction of sin, accomplishes His saving work in the heart, reveals the things of Christ to us, and leads us into all truth. Happy indeed is the man blessed by the Holy Spirit.

PRAYER: Almighty God, grant unto us the know and experience the power of the Holy Spirit in our lives. Convict us of sin, purify our hearts, grant us wisdom in living as Christ would have us live. In His holy name we pray. Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

"As many as are led by the Spirit of God, they are the sons of God." — Caroline Morton (North Ireland)

World-wide Bible Reading—Exodus 18: 1-27

Today's Thought From The Past

"Who is this that darkeneth counsel by words without knowledge?" Old Testament, Job, XXXV, 16.

FOR AND ABOUT TEENAGERS — By C. D. Smith

Should He Have Everything His Way?

THE WEEK'S LETTER: "I am 14 years old. Five months ago I met a boy (age 17) whom I like very much, but when he asked to date me I had to say, 'I'll have to double-date. That's all my parents will allow.' After that he didn't seem too interested, although he stuck by me. In 3 months we have made 3 dates, but some way or another they were all broken. I've never gone out with him.

"Recently I discovered he had been seeing his ex-girlfriend. Then I really 'blew my top.' Did I have any right to do so? Not too long afterward, I went to him and apologized for 'sounding off.' I received no answer, just a smile.

"When I see him, he just ignores me unless I speak first . . . now, what should I do? Should I let him handle things from here? What can I do to get him back?"

OUR ANSWER: To question one: A girl has no right to "blow her top" when a boy she has never dated, even though she may be with him often at school or anywhere else, goes out with another girl. He is free to do so—and, by the same token, so is she . . . which is what she should do, rather than devoting too much time to a boy who hasn't gone out with her because her parents requires that she "double-date."

In the matter of letting him "handle" things: No smart girl ever allows the boy, even if he is a "steady" to completely have his own way. If he is the right type of person, he won't think that everything should be "his way," on his "terms" and, more than often, once he gets everything his own way he begins to lose interest. In the opinion of this corner, a girl of 14 who is allowed to date (even if it is double-dating) is lucky—luckier than most 14-years-olds. She should appreciate this fact and make no bones about it when some boy asks her for a date. There is no valid reason for a boy to object to double-dating and very few of them do object. When one does, it's time to forget about him and start looking in the other direction.

If you have a teenage problem you want to discuss, or an observation to make, address your letter to FOR AND ABOUT TEENAGERS, NATIONAL WEEKLY NEWSPAPER SERVICE, FRANKFORT, KY.

YOUR FIRST STEP to SAVINGS...

IGA BRANDS

...for the lady who pushes the cart

This is the first of two big weeks of outstanding values in IGA Brands. In checking over the many savings in this ad you'll find a complete selection of top IGA products that are sure to meet with your approval in taste and quality. Do as thousands of satisfied women shoppers do from coast-to-coast...shop at your friendly IGA Food Stores.

IGA Tumbler Peanut Butter	9 oz. Jar	37¢
IGA Whole Sweet Pickels	16 oz. Jar	29¢
IGA Stuffed Thrown Manz. Olives	6¼ oz.	39¢
IGA Grape Jelly	10½ Jar	21¢
IGA Egg Noodles	12 oz. Jar	25¢
IGA Elbow Macaroni	12 oz. pkg.	17¢
IGA Ice Tea	½ lb. pkg.	59¢
IGA Waffle Syrup	qt.	41¢

SAVE - SAVE - SAVE

IGA Enriched Flour	25 lb. bag	$1.89
IGA Fig Bars	2 lb. pkg.	49¢
Sunny Morn Coffee	1-lb.	57¢
IGA Pancake Mix	1-lb.	17¢
IGA Evap. Milk	Tall can	6 for 79¢

IGA Extra Rich Mayonaise Qt. Jar 39¢

"Frozen Food Features"

IGA Frozen Orange Juice	6 oz. can	6 for 99¢
IGA Frozen Meat Pies	8 oz.	4 for 89¢
Pet Ritz Chocolate Cream Pie	15 oz. size	65¢
Table Rite Luncheon Steaks	16 oz. pkg.	79¢

SAVE - SAVE

IGA Frozen Strawberries 10 oz. pkg. 19¢

Swansdown Cake Mixes White-Yellow D-Food-Butter Scotch 19 oz. pkg 4 FOR $1

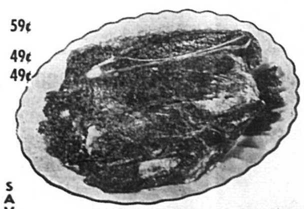
Snokreem Shortening 3 lb. Can 49¢

Save Your Cash Register Tapes for Valuable Premiums

Swing sets, Lawn furniture, Grills, Camp coolers & Jugs

Table Rite "Bar-B-Que Chuck Steaks	lb.	59¢
Table Rite or Southern Star Franks	lb.	49¢
Ground Beef	lb.	49¢
Zesta Crackers	lb. box	29¢

White or Yellow CORN 12 FOR 59c



...Cut from personally selected TableRite Beef. The choice quality assures you a juicy, tender, mellow-flavored roast. Your taste buds can tell the difference!

Dark Green Slicing Cucumbers	each	10¢
Tablefresh Tender Pascal Celery 30's	2 stalks	29¢
Golden Glow Fancy Bananas	2 lbs.	29¢

SAVE - SAVE

Chuck Roast blade cut lb. 49¢

IGA

Coatney Bros.

Saltwell

by Mrs. Fred Hollar

Quite a large crowd attended the Memorial Service at the Saltwell cemetery on Sunday afternoon and Rev. Cooper brought a very good Memorial sermon.

Mr. and Mrs. Doc Stephens of Lexington, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Allison.

Miss Ramona Hollar and Rebecca Gaunce of Lexington, spent the weekend with their parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Gene Kenney of Covington spent Sunday with Mrs. Gladys Kenney.

Mr. and Mrs. Jennings Mattox and sons have moved from the Barterville community to Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gaunce and babies of North Middletown visited Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Gaunce and family on Sunday.

The Saltwell W.S.C.S. met in all-day session last Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gaunce.

Mrs. Ode Gaunce, Mrs. William Bishop and daugther of North Middletown visited Mrs. Biddie Hollar on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Layne Hollar and son and Ramona Hollar were dinner guests of Mrs. Hollar.

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Ritchie and Tony and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hollar visited Rev. and Mrs. L. C. Morris and son and Mrs. Vinson Roundtree and family on Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Kendall of Lexington, and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Mattox also of Lexington, visited relatives here on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Mattox and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hollar attended baccaleaurate and Commencement Services at Henry Clay high school in Lexington the past week where Miss Brenda A. Mattox was a graduate.

Large crowds attended the graduation exercises at N.C.H.S. the past week. Those from in and around our community to receive diplomas are, Ray Snapp, Lyle Anderson, Delores Gaunce, Dottie L. Hollar and Phyllis Morris.

Saw You Saw It In The Mercury

'Togetherness' promoted by railroads

Family "togetherness" is now being promoted in passenger trains.

Effective June 1, the Louisville & Nashville Railroad introduced a new "Family Fare" plan, which, according to J. W. Moore, general passenger agent, "permits entire families to travel together by rail at substantial savings in the price of tickets."

One-way family plan fares for two or more members of one family work like this: Head of family pays regular one-way adult fare. Accompanying wife and children 22 and under 22 each pay one-half the adult one-way fare. Each child five and under 12 pays one-fourth of adult one-way fare. Children under five travel free, as always. Savings total about 25 per cent under the old fare.

Round trip fares under the family plan permit a saving of about 22 per cent.

Family plan tickets are good for trips starting on Mondays through Thursdays and are effective between points 100 or more miles apart.

Round trip individual fares have also been reduced permitting a saving of about 17 per cent.

LADIES Free Skating
Every Wednesday Night

When Accompanied With Paid Male Skater

Fair's Roller Rink

SPECIAL PURCHASE

Wash-and-Wear Fabrics in Pretty
One and Two-Piece Styles for Summer

DRESSES

Reg. $6.98!

$5.

Glorious summer fashions for cool and pleasant hot-weather wear. One and two-piece styles for casual and dress-up occasions.

Dan River Ginghams
Linen-Like Rayons
Cotton Cords
Bemberg Rayons
Wash 'n Wear Fabrics
Junior, Half, Regular and Extra Sizes

Lerman Bros.

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Refunded

Moorefield

by Miss Lena Hazelrigg

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Acke and son, Lexington, and Mr. and Mrs. Estil Hunt and children, Carlisle, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Estle Blake.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Judge, Lexington, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Noble Jones during the Memorial Day holiday.

Commander Noble Hawkins of U. S. Navy, stationed at Norfolk, Va., was the guest of his father, A. D. Hawkins and his sister, Mrs. Walter Bradley and family during the holiday.

A. D. Hawkins who has been quite ill for the past ten days is improving.

Mrs. Addie Reid and Miss Lena Hazelrigg were in Mt. Sterling for Memorial Day and remained several days for a visit with their sister, Mrs. W. H. Reid at Camargo and Mrs. Nancye Keller and Mr. and Mrs. Claud Shrout in Mt. Sterling.

The Christian Church guest minister and his friend were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Blount and Randy.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wilson, Miss Bayne Wilson and Luther Holmes Wilson attended commencement exercises of St. Mathews school Saturday evening. Charlotte Aull daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Aull (Llewellyn Holmes) was a member of the graduating class.

The Junior school class of the Christian Church enjoyed a skating party at the Carlisle Skating Rink Sunday afternoon. Their teacher, Mrs. T. W. Bailey and some of the mothers went with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Stone Curry of Flemingsburg visited A. D. Hawkins Sunday.

Harvey Wilson of Harrisburg, Va., spent the weekend with his family here. Harvey works with a road construction company.

Henryville News

by Harrison Hamilton

Mrs. Celestene Jo[illegible] has returned to Cincinnati to be at the bedside of her [illegible]ther, Clearence Foster.

Miss Elnora Turney [illegible] visiting in Paris, with her cousin, Miss Mary Louise Clay.

Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Middleton of Louisville, visited here Sunday.

Miss Jane Steverson is visiting in Cincinnati, with her brother, Robert Steverson.

Rev. Moses Sutton filled his pulpit Sunday at the Methodist Church. A lovely sermon was delivered by Rev. J. R. Middleton.

Miss Bettie Ledford of Lexington, visited here last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Ledford.

Miss Lytha Williams is visiting in Dayton, Ohio, with her grandfather, Walker Williams and aunt, Mrs. Clarine Hill.

Miss Bettie Jo Steverson is visiting in Cincinnati with her brother, Robert Steverson.

Theodore Edwards and family visited in Springfield, Ohio, this past week with his relatives.