THE CARLISLE MERCURY
ESTABLISHED 1867
Entered at the Carlisle Postoffice as second class matter
WARREN FISHER, EDITOR
GRIMES CAYWOOD, NEWS EDITOR
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One Year (in advance) $2.00
Six Months (in advance) 1.00
Three Months (in advance) .... .65
Member Kentucky Press Association
Member 1930 National Editorial Association
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1930

"The Life Of Two Pairs Of Pants."

This column is borrowed from Hoyt Moore, editor of the Fulton Leader, who says he borrowed it from Bruce Barton. Despite the borrowing, it remains excellent reading, contains splendid advice for the business man and a modicum of encouragement for all of us, in that it sets an end for the business depression which afflicts us.

Writes Mr. Moore:

"The column today is a borrowed one. I borrowed it because it is well written, because it has some shrewd insight into human nature and because I think it may do some good to pass it along. The writer is Bruce Barton, writer and advertising man in New York, and he is talking of the present period of depression. His idea, borrowed from another by the way, is that a depression lasts long enough to wear out two pairs of pants. I think he is wrong about that, for I seldom have two pairs of pants, and I have lived through at least one period of depression, and have never gone pantless yet. However, there may come a time.

"Anyhow, Mr. Barton says the periods of depression in this country last eighteen months. His article is as follows:

"When the depression of 1920 hit the country our advertising agency was only a year old. I had never been in business for myself before, so this was my first experience with a major depression.

"One day at luncheon I talked with an older man who had accumulated much business judgment. He had started life as a country banker and was then, and still is, head of a large chain of stores and a director of the Federal Reserve Bank.

'When will your business be good again?' I asked him.

"He answered: 'In eighteen months.'

"Being young and full of optimism, I thought that my friend was too conservative. That is the prediction of a middle-aged man, I thought. But the prediction turned out to be true, and I never forgot it.

"Therefore, when the present depression started I said to my associates: 'These major depressions are an eighteen months' proposition. We ought to tighten up our belts and prepare for eighteen months of hard work.' Thus far I have seen no reason to change this opinion.

"If by next spring, when the weather warms up and the robins return, we are not on the up, then I shall begin to fear that this depression is different from all those which have preceded it. But until that time, I am going to continue to believe that the situation is working itself out according to traditional schedule.

"Somebody summed it up in a bright comment by saying: 'These depressions find the average man in possession of two suits of clothes. So the duration of a depression is measured by the life of two pairs of pants.'

"Last fall, while the inventories of corporations were low, the inventories of individuals were probably higher than they have ever been in history. We had enjoyed many years of prosperity; each of us had on hand more shirts, more shoes, more automobiles than he had ever had before. For more than a year we have been using up these inventories, and buying nothing new. We are pretty close to the bottom of our bureau drawers; when spring comes we shall have to outfit ourselves all over again.

"Advertising has suffered less in this depression than in any previous one, and for two reasons. First of all, manufacturers were in a far different situation than in 1920. Then they had big inventories and no cash; this time they had no inventories and plenty of cash.

"The second reason is that the American business man is now thoroughly sold on advertising, not as a luxury to be indulged in good times, but as an investment which is just as necessary as the proper up-keep of his plants. He has come to realize that in advertising you are not talking to a mass meeting you are talking to a parade. Every day men and women who know all about your product and service, pass out of the picture by death. And every day boys and girls are born who never heard of you and to whom you must tell your story all over.

"Advertising is never done. The story which you told yesterday must be retold today and tomorrow as long as you have goods to sell. Business men now realize this. They no longer suppose that, by cutting their advertising appropriations, they are merely "saving money." They realize that they are sacrificing momentum and relaxing their grip on the market which is ever new, ever changing.

"A great deal of wholesome thinking goes on in times like these. We look back to the period of the boom and wonder how we could have been so foolish. We get a new grip on fundamentals. We spend more time with our families. We say to ourselves: "What's the use of all this rushing? Since we have so short a time to live why should we crowd ourselves to death?' We begin to get our mental and spiritual selves in order.

"During these last few months a friend of mine has been seriously ill. He has had a very rich life, existing over seventy years. He has enjoyed perfect health, having been in bed hardly a day. He has been very active, and was full of plans.

"It never occurred to him that he could possibly be sick. When his over-worked heart rebelled he was very impatient. He argued with the doctors and disregarded their instructions. He was sure that he could life himself by his bootstraps, that by sheer will power he could compel himself to get well quickly. He must get well. He had so much to do.

"In his futile rebellion he wasted his strength, becoming steadily weaker. Finally he could resist no longer. He realized at last that he must submit, and that he must revise his whole plan for the rest of his life. He is now recovering, but he has a very different idea than he had before he became sick. When he gets up and around again it will not be with any idea of driving himself to work. He will be content and grateful just to live, and enjoy leisure and do very much less work.

"I sometimes feel that his case is typical of the whole country and indeed, the whole world. For years we have been intoxicated with health and prosperity. We have driven ahead on production; the best minds of the world have been concentrated on how to produce more and more things. Suddenly we are stricken. For a while we rebel and try to kid ourselves. We apply all sorts of artificial restoratives. We think we can lift ourselves by our bootstrings.

"Instead, we get sicker. Now, at last, we are weakened and tired and low. We ask not for any quick recovery. We say: 'If only we can get to feeling half as well and rich as we used to feel that will be enough. We won't be ambitious and greedy again. We will spend more time with our families; we will enjoy the world more; we will not drive so hard.'

"It remains to be seen whether this mood will last over into the next period of good times."

Leave That Valuable Dollar At Home

Your dollar buys more now—if you have the dollar. Some are left to us, despite the stock market crash, the drouth, crop failure and all the other economic ills that we have fallen heir to in the last twelve months.

Getting that dollar wisely, thriftily in circulation means a great deal for this community—if you spend it at home. You can buy goods in Carlisle now cheaper than for years past. If you have the dollar, you should buy, making it do double duty. For today you will get more for your dollar and it will mean more to the local merchant, into whose till it goes, than ever before.

It seems to The Mercury that a town and county could bring back prosperous conditions locally almost immediately, if every dollar should be spent at home. And why not? The money that goes out of the county in times like these hurts severely, definitely; the money spent at home helps enormously.

The chances are that you can find what you want in Carlisle stores. It is most likely that the price will be less than you pay elsewhere. Even if you are unable to get precisely what you wish, local welfare demands that you leave that valuable dollar in this community.

Idol Smashing

One by one the old traditions of the copy-book days are smashed. Now comes Dr. Samuel Smith Drury, rector of St. Paul's school at Concord, New Hampshire, as the latest iconoclast:

"Not over 75%," says Dr. Drury, "of each graduating class here, for example, can show either the intellectual fibre or the vocational urge to justify higher education . . . colleges are full not because youth loves learning, but because society loves college and has for the years between 18 and 22 little to offer . . . When someone is brave enough to found a society for the prevention of going to college, its memberships will be snapped up by schoolmasters who know youth best and who value it most sympathetically."

All of which is idol-smashing that will arouse a storm of protest, no doubt, yet there is wisdom in it. A college course, willy nilly, is seldom worth the sacrifice that the average parent is called upon to make. With some it "takes," but the majority are sadly immune to the benefits of higher education.

A Hard Row To Hoe

They all fall sooner or later, it seems. Governor Sampson, with an almost inhuman record of withholding executive clemency, has now discovered more heroes who aided in putting out the fire at the Frankfort penitentiary. Sentences of 350 have been commuted, constituting a herolist that almost equals that of the World War.

"A rose," quoth William of Avon, "by any other name would smell as sweet." So, forsooth, will a camouflaged pardon prove as delectable to the recipient, whether it masquerades as a parole or as a commuted sentence in reward of fire-fighting heroism.

But the matter of pardons is a hard row that any Governor must hoe, if he has a heart, and criticism is easy for one who doesn't face the tears and petitions of those who seek clemency.

A Great Game—If One Survives

Knute Rockne, famous football mentor at Notre Dame, recently radio-cast to business men who whine over the tribulations of "hard times" that they may better emulate the courage of the two teams, Army and Notre Dame, battling on a soggy, rain-swept field, facing hard conditions of play without a murmur, with but the invincible will to win in their minds.

Rockne, writing and radio broadcasting, is doing much for football, in danger of falling into disrepute through the exaggeration of its importance by the schools, its well-camouflaged commercialization.

Football tends to "make men" if they survive the "thousand natural shocks" that such are heir to. There can be no doubt about that. Boys who face defeat and go down fighting against helpless odds are thereby taught to face with more courage the certain adversities of life.

Football training breeds intestinal fortitude, but training overdone may likewise breed a multitude of physical ills in later life. That's where the wise coach, who regards his players as human beings and not as machines, is valuable. The best coaches naturally being preempted by the larger schools, is one reason that injuries and fatalities are more numerous in preparatory schools, where young, green lads are recklessly driven.

A great game it is, both for spectators and players, within normal limits and the chances are that the player will derive benefits to offset the hardships of the game—if he survive.

The political writers are seemingly sure that Mr. Robsion will get no lame-duck appointment from the White House. We are not so sure. Any politician persuasive enough to get the fat jobs he secured for the other fellow, in his process of clearing the track for his candidacy in Kentucky, should be irresistible when job-seeking for "Honest John," himself.

Wallis Is Right

(Cynthiana Democrat)

Replying to the Winchester Sun's editorial call to become a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor, Frederick A. Wallis, of Paris, while sensible of the honor the Sun would bestow, expresses the opinion that it is too early for any candidate to announce and that the people deserve a respite from campaigns. We agree with Mr. Wallis. It often has been said Kentucky has too many campaigns, too many elections. There can be no doubt of the truth of that. In deferring announcement, if he intends to make one, Mr. Wallis is doing the people a genuine service. So far as he is concerned with reference to the Governorship, we know of no one who is better fitted for the place by temperament, experience, education, practical working knowledge and freedom from political entanglement. He not only is fitted for the place, but he looks the part. This is, however, merely an observation by the way. We do not want to discuss candidacies, we do not think the people want such discussion at this time, and we are not going to do any discussing. We merely want to register our opposition to bringing candidacies up at this early date.

A GOOD NAME

Good name in man and woman, dear my lord,
Is the immediate jewel of their souls:
Who steals my purse steals trash; 'tis something, nothing;
'Twas mine, 'tis his, and has been slave to thousands;
But he that filches from me my good name
Robs me of that which not enriches him,
And makes me poor indeed.

—William Shakespeare

30 YEARS AGO

Thursday, December 6, 1900

F. B. Lindsay sells his residence near Carlisle to B. F. Congleton for $2,300.

R. P. Sparks purchases interest of J. A. L. Wilson in Peoples Drug Store and will continue business at the same stand.

Rev. and Mrs. W. F. Hollar celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary at their home near Barterville on December 5.

Gano Stone sells farm of 80 acres on Locust Grove to Presley Kendall for $60 per acre and buys farm of 60 acres at Miranda from Walter Myers for $75 per acre.

Mutual Burial Association organized here with following officers: H. M. Taylor, president; T. H. Pickrell, vice president; J. D. McRohan, secretary and H. M. Potts, treasurer.

Died—Miss Emma V. Stafford, 16, at her home near Jackstown, on the 2nd. —Mr. Nelson George, 85, at his home in Carlisle on the 1st.—Miss Eva Lee Sapp, 24, at her home near Myers on the 2nd.

Congregation of Christian church elects following members of official board Sunday: Boone Ingles and John G. Powell, Elders. John I. Williamson, H. C. Kimbrough, Clay Henry and Taylor Mathers, Deacons.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. John Allen, on the 3rd, a daughter.—To Mr. and Mrs. John M. Donnell, of the county, a daughter.—To Mr. and Mrs. Lafayette Blake, of Myers, a son.—To Mr. and Mrs. Joe Price, of Flora, a son.

Married—Miss Nora Belle Young and Mr. B. T. Dalzell, both of the county, on the 5th.—Mrs. Nancy A. Claypoole and Mr. Wilford Fryman, both of the county, on the 6th.—Miss Ida B. Murray, of this county, and Mr. Daniel B. Wallingford, of Fleming, on November 28th.

Following candidates announce in this issue for the Democratic nomination for various county offices: For Assessor, Edmund Cummins, Ed T. Rule, James A. Cameron, Frank Arnold and Ed J. Secrest; for Deputy Sheriff, H. N. Rankin, W. F. Megowan and Shell Harney; for County Judge, James R. Long; for County Clerk, Frank Huffstetter; for School Superintendent, Miss Mattie Bedford.

42 YEARS AGO

Thursday, December 6, 1888

Dorseyville bridge street lamp explodes Monday night, setting fire to post.

Alois Peters leases room adjoining Ratliff, Howe & Co., and opens boot and shoe shop.

G. W. Hunter and son sell their store at Blue Licks to Robert Sparks, who takes charge of the business.

Mrs. Minerva Adams, of Moorefield, dies in hospital in Cincinnati following amputation of one of her legs.

Twenty-nine persons united with Methodist church in Carlisle during revival which closed Wednesday night.

Jimmie Shea, who has been clerking for T. A. Webber here for several years, leaves for Paris to take a position with Fee & Son.

While hunting near East Union last Wednesday, John Berry was seriously injured when gun of H. C. Kimbrough was accidentally discharged.

Died—Mr. James B. Campbell, 37, at his home in Carlisle on Nov. 30th.—Mr. John Dunmore, 74, at his home near Carlisle on the 5th.—Miss Nannie Harris Campbell, at her home near Carlisle on the 1st.

Married—Miss Jennie Mennis, of Carrollton, Mo., and Mr. Roger Hamilton of the county, on Nov. 27th.—Miss Fannie O. Templeman and Mr. W. T. Soper, both of the county, on the 4th.—Miss Maggie C. Francis and Mr. S. W. Thomas, both of the county.—Miss Johnnie Edwards and Mr. Samuel Moreland, both of the county.

At a meeting of O. M. Lewis Post, G. A. R., the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Commander, James A. Fisher; senior vice commander, John Kenneally; junior vice commander, G. W. Ockerman; adjutant, Thomas Clements; quartermaster, Henry Hall; surgeon, John Cassiday; chaplin, John W. Campbell; officer of the day, George W. McDonald; officer of the guard, Samuel Kimes; sergeant major, James G. McIlvaine; quartermaster sergeant, James Daugherty.

POEMS THAT WE LIKE

A TABLE

(Fanny De Groot Hastings)

On you dough is tempered with yeast,
You welcome guests to the marriage feast;

Here children sit and do their sums
Before the bedtime hour comes.

You feel the touch of a poet's sheet,
Of a treaty signed where statesmen meet;

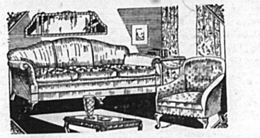
The center both of homely meal
And the high courtroom of appeal.

Adorned by glass and earthen ware,
A friend to whom we all repair—

Nobody knows when first you stood
Upon four sturdy legs of wood;

You might have been hewn from a cedar tree
By a carpenter working in Galilee.

Furniture Gifts are gifts of lasting use and beauty



Always appreciated and enjoyed through the years, no more ideal Christmas Gift may be given than a well-selected bit of furniture. It is a gift that beautifies and makes more livable the home, a gift that is enjoyed by every member of the family.

Our selection of suites and of individual pieces is new and complete and the prices you will find are lower than many dealers ask. A visit to our store will convince you that you may select both a useful and beautiful gift of furniture for surprisingly little.

"If It Is Not Right We Satisfy You."

Sam T. Howe & Co.
Incorporated

To Earn The Confidence Of The Growers

has been our chief aim always at the Virginia Avenue Tobacco Warehouse. From owners to the last employee the interest of the grower who sells with us is never forgotten for a moment. We personally supervise our sales and with the tobacco experience of Robert L. Stivers, W. G. P. Ledford and B. W. Stivers to safeguard the interests of the grower, a square deal and the best prices obtainable are assured.

That tobacco growers have abundant confidence in our ability to get the best price the market affords for their crop was proven conclusively, when on January 9, 1929 we sold 603,360 pounds in one day for $26.50, breaking the World's Record. Such popularity must have a reason and we believe that reason to be CONFIDENCE—a feeling on the part of our customers that tobacco sold with us will receive interested personal attention.

Sell Where Your Neighbor Sells

The Virginia Avenue Tobacco Warehouse Company, Inc.
Lexington, Ky.

ROBT. L. STIVERS W. G. P. LEDFORD B. W. STIVERS
J. W. WALTZ, Floor Manager Same Auctioneer As Last Year

Now Receiving Tobacco For The Opening Of The Market On Monday, December 8th

NEWS OF KENTUCKY

The new Arts building at Georgetown College was formally opened Friday.

Millie Ramsey, 101-year-old negro woman, died at her home in Owingsville Saturday.

By a vote of 8 to 4 the Maysville city council defeated James Robertson for re-election as chief of police.

The two toll bridges across Green river in Hart county, owned by the State, were freed Thanksgiving Day.

Sixteen prisoners given penitentiary sentences at the recent term of the Bourbon circuit court, were taken to Frankfort Saturday in a special bus.

Nettie Kidder, 13 years old, is ill at her home in Maysville suffering with tularemia, caused from cutting up a rabbit.

Charles W. Buck, 81, retired attorney and former United States minister to Peru, died at his home in Louisville Sunday.

Five families were left homeless when fire destroyed two apartment buildings at Morehead last Thursday with a loss of $6,000.

Carroll Just, three years old, was burned to death Thursday afternoon when fire swept through the family's four-room cottage in Louisville.

James Yarpell, 31, Jessamine county farmer, was found dead Sunday morning on the front porch of his home with a shotgun by his side.

Nine cases of tularemia, or rabbit fever in Madison county have been reported to the Madison county health department during the past month.

Unless $3,000 is raised by Friday, the Clark county hospital at Winchester will be closed, the board of trustees decided at a meeting held Monday.

Two banks at Fulton failed to open last week, the boards of both banks announcing that they had been closed temporarily for protection of depositors.

A. C. Graham was re-elected superintendent of the Kentucky Anti-Saloon League Monday. Rev. W. N. Briney, Louisville, was elected president.

C. Frank Dunn, Lexington, has resigned as Secretary of the Kentucky Progress Commission and will be succeeded by W. Huston Quinn, Louisville.

Several hundred miners at Harlan were thrown out of work last week when fire destroyed the tipple of the Tway Mining Company with a loss of $75,000.

The board of commissioners of the Kentucky School for the Deaf at Danville Saturday let a contract for the construction of a new building to cost $89,500.

Mrs. Mary Cummins, 80, was burned to death at the Harrison county infirmary last week when her clothing ignited while she was standing before a grate.

Irvin H. Denne, 45, mechanic, was found dead in his parked automobile at Louisville Friday night, his death being due to carbon monoxide gas poisoning.

Rev. G. S. Wuthrich, 55, minister of Augusta, died Friday at Dayton, Ohio, on a train while he was enroute to the home of his daughter at Warren Ohio.

Twenty workmen were injured, six seriously, when a platform and concrete forms of the new $40,000 bridge under construction at West Liberty collapsed Monday.

Richard Turpin, was shot through the mouth and probably fatally injured in Pulaski county by Henry Kirky, 50, neighboring farmer, in a dispute over some land.

David Ades, prominent wholesale merchant of Lexington, was seriously injured Monday night when he was struck by an automobile while crossing a street in Lexington.

Mrs. P. A. Boughton, Portsmouth, Ohio, was seriously injured and six other persons escaped injury when their automobile was struck by a train at Harrodsburg Saturday.

A shortage of water resulting from the drouth hampered firemen in fighting flames in a negro section of Eminence and eight houses occupied by negroes were burned.

In police court at Covington Saturday, Charles Farrow, 36, was given a sentence of ten days in jail for throwing two small dogs against a brick wall and killing them.

The Ashland high school Tomcats won the Tri-State High School football championship of Kentucky, Ohio and West Virginia Thanksgiving Day by defeating Portsmouth 33 to 0.

Charles G. Estes, 45, was instantly killed and his son, Dee Estes was injured when they were struck by a switch engine on a bridge near Ravenna. Blinded by wind and rain, Estes and his son stepped into the path of the engine.

After telephoning a friend to summon a physician and nurse to "take care of me as I am going to kill myself," Mrs. Clara Herr Keene, 45, one of the wealthiest women of Owensboro and members of a socially prominent family, shot and killed herself Friday. She had been in failing health for several months.

Dewey Stacey, 23, arrested on a charge of horse stealing, was indicted by the Perry county grand jury at Hazard and sentenced to two years in the state reformatory within ten hours.

More than 1,000 educators from 31 Central Kentucky counties attended a meeting of the Central Kentucky Educational Association at Eastern State Normal School at Richmond Friday.

Mrs. Sarah Hickman Hughes, 65, and her son, Jim Hughes, met at Sergent, Letcher county, Saturday for the first time in 40 years when the father of the son took him away from Mrs. Hughes.

The Lewis county fiscal court last week appointed Mrs. Emma Willim as county treasurer to succeed her husband, the late George T. Willim, who held the position for more than twenty years.

Prof. H. A. Baab, superintendent of the Mt. Sterling city schools, and Mrs. Elizabeth Horton Baker, assistant county superintendent of Montgomery county, were married at Mt. Sterling last Thursday.

The University of Tennessee defeated the University of Kentucky 8-0 in the annual Thanksgiving game, which this year was played at Knoxville. In 1928 and 1929 the teams had played tie games.

Tom Jeffers, 26, was fatally wounded in a store at Duckers Station, Franklin county, when a pistol being handled by Louis Thomas, 16, and thought to be unloaded was accidentally discharged.

Three brothers were convicted in the Knox circuit court of the slaying of A. Y. Messer. Gordon Gambrell was given a life sentence, Merkle Gambrell was given 21 years and Tom Gambrell was given 10 years.

The livestock judging team of the University of Kentucky ranked third in the judging contest of the International Livestock Exposition at Chicago Saturday. Oklahoma was first and Kansas second.

Judge S. S. Willis, of Ashland, is being mentioned as a probable candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor. Judge Willis was appointed a member of the Court of Appeals by Governor Sampson.

Four persons were hurt and the machine in which they were riding was badly damaged when a horse crossed the road in front of the automobile of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Price near Georgetown Sunday night.

Homer Rakes, 32, of Cynthiana, an employe of the Carey-Reed Construction Co., suffered the loss of his left hand when it was cut off at the wrist by a power shovel which he was operating in the construction of a viaduct at Lexington.

The will of J. W. M. Stewart, native of Louisa, who died recently in Florida, bequeaths $40,000 to the cemetery at Louisa, $15,000 to be used for the construction of a fence and $25,000 as an endowment for the perpetual care of the cemetery.

Seven members of the family of Renzie Maupin were overcome by escaping gas fumes in their home on the Nicholasville pike near Lexington Thursday afternoon and when neighbors discovered them six were unconscious. All will recover.

C. Matt Kash, 15-year-old Lee county boy, produced 99¼ bushels of corn on an acre, despite the drouth, and thereby became the Kentucky 4-H Club corn growing champion for 1930, the College of Agriculture at the University of Kentucky announces.

Mrs. Florence Worthington Claybrook, 76, prominent Bourbon county woman, died suddenly at her home near Paris last week while seated at the dinner table. She was a sister of E. L. Worthington, prominent Maysville attorney, who died a few days before.

Richard O'Leary, 3 years old, was shot and killed by his 5-year-old brother, Jack, in the O'Leary home at Louisville Sunday while the parents were at church. Jack climbed upon a stool and found a pistol in the closet in a bedroom and while playing with it the gun discharged.

Carl Harvey, 16, of Mt. Sterling, pleaded guilty to shooting Elmer Buskirk, of Morgan county, in the head and was sentenced to the reform school at Mt. Sterling last week. Harvey followed Buskirk three miles from Mt. Sterling when Buskirk's automobile struck his car.

Returning home from Richmond where he had purchased a coffin for his sister, Miss Mary Frances Fletcher, 70, who was found dead in bed at her home Thursday, William C. Fletcher, 64, Madison county farmer, was killed in an automobile accident near Red House Thursday afternoon.

A. H. Hargis, former State Senator and president of the Hargis Bank and Trust Company at Jackson, which closed its doors last February 6, was acquitted on a charge of receiving deposits after the bank was insolvent by a jury in a special term of the Breathitt circuit court Friday.

James Lingenfelter, of Maysville, was arrested at Paris late Saturday afternoon on charges of forging several checks in Maysville to obtain funds on which to get married. In the machine with Lingenfelter when he was arrested was a Miss Weaver, of Maysville, with whom he was eloping.

CARE OF CHILDREN

(By Walter R. Ramsey, M. D., From "The Farmers' Wife.")

If a child fails to develop control of the bladder by the end of the third year, the condition is usually considered to be abnormal. Bed-wetting is not generally due to kidney trouble as many people suppose, but is caused by a lack of control of the bladder, especially of the muscle at the neck of the bladder. Lack of control of the bladder may be due to some nervous irritation, or to excessive drinking, producing over-distension. Abnormal concentration of urine from lack of sufficient water and improper food, such as excessive sweets are common causes. Coffee drinking and the coca-cola habit also cause bed-wetting.

In cases which, after the removal of local causes and the following of general hygienic measures, bed-wetting still persists, the condition has become a habit. Habits can best be broken by training. During the day the child should be made to void urine at regular intervals, these intervals being shorter than the average time between wettings. The intervals should be gradually lengthened in order to accustom the bladder to hold larger quantities of urine. Circumcision, which was once a popular treatment for bed-wetting, cannot of itself produce a cure.

The treatment of bed-wetting requires persistent effort on the part of both parents and child. In the first place, the child should have a thorough physical examination by a competent physician to see if there is any possible abnormality; this should also include an examination of the urine. If any source of irritation is found, it should at once be removed or treated.

The fluid intake should be restricted in the afternoon; that is, no water or milk after four o'clock, with a dry supper. A child cannot possibly suffer from lack of fluid in this short interval as it may have all the water it wants during the forenoon and the early part of the afternoon.

Punishment for bed-wetting is generally of no help. Good results on the other hand are sometimes accomplished by rewards. "A nickel for every dry night" has cured many cases. With bright children, it is often advisable to talk with them about the condition in a matter-of-fact way, with a view of obtaining their intelligent cooperation. If it is possible for them to keep a record by pencil mark on paper, for each night, they soon begin to take pride in having every night with a good mark.

During the night the child should be taken up so as to anticipate the usual time of the bed-wetting. This procedure is useless, however, unless the child is thoroughly awakened and induced to urinate voluntarily. Older children can wake and pass urine themselves at the call of an alarm clock. The intervals are gradually lengthened and after a comparatively short time, it is often possible to obtain "a dry night." Another method that is often used with good effect in developing voluntary control of the bladder, is to take the child to the toilet once in the morning and once in the afternoon, and as he urinates, command him to stop—start—stop—start—stop. This procedure exercises and gives tone to the muscle at the neck of the bladder.

Keeping the foot of the bed elevated about six inches (this may be accomplished by placing wooden blocks under the footposts) tends to remove irritation about the neck of the bladder.

Some children will not wet the bed unless lying on their backs. A towel wrapped about the waist and knotted in the back will keep them lying on their sides or stomachs. The use of drugs is only accessory to the other more important methods of treatment which should only be given under a physician's direction. The use of drugs alone without training is likely to be disappointing. Some cases of bed-wetting are very obstinate and to be successful, require the whole-hearted cooperation of both parents and child over a long period.

Regular hours of sleep, proper diet and rest during the day are essential for the child's well being. If children are tired when they go to bed they are apt to roll and toss and this often causes them to lose control of the bladder, hence, importance of avoiding overfatigue.

WHAT'S NEW?

A new electrical device locks and unlocks doors by pressing a button fixed in the wall.

Safe photography in darkness has been made possible by a new flash-light bulb, which eliminates noise, smoke and glaring light.

A huge cotton picking machine has been invented which extracts the cotton from the bolls at the rate of four bales a day.

Turning out 40,000 bricks an hour is the remarkable work of a newly designed automatic machine.

A radio-equipped motor truck, with 12 dynamic loud speakers, radio and phonograph pickup devices, has been developed as a substitute for parade bands.

Highways in Arkansas are being made puncture-proof by an electro-magnetic machine which travels ten miles an hour, picking up nails and other bits of metal.

Prof. A. L. D'Adrian, of St. Louis, has invented an "electric eye" device which detects flaws in milk bottles and tells before hand whether or not they will break.

L. A. Lux, of Cleveland, Ohio, has invented a gadget for the shuffling and dealing of cards which saves about half an hour in an ordinary bridge game.

A firm in Germany has introduced eye-glasses that have electric bulbs on the ends of the frames for persons who read at night.

A new nautical safety device known as the "supersonic searchlight" makes it safer at sea and should prove especially valuable in "thick" weather.

The League of Nations will establish a special radio station, with a world-wide range for emergency use, at Geneva, Switzerland.

MERRY CHRISTMAS
Jewelry Specials
Do Your Xmas Buying Now At These Low Prices

Watches

Newest thin model Elgin white gold filled a $40.00 value.
Sale Price $32.00

VERY SPECIAL
The famous South Bend 21 jewels, 8 adjustments in railway model gold filled case $50.00 value.
Sale Price $38.50

12 size Elgin beauty, accuracy and durability combined in this Elgin watch a $14.00 value.
Sale Price $9.85

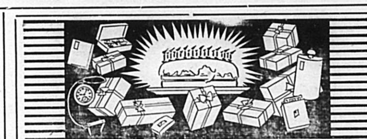
LADIES

No better watch buy anywhere. A reliable and accurate timepiece sold for $12.75 just what she wants
Sale Price $8.65

GENTLEMEN

Strap watches, jeweled movements, rugged and accurate for young man or boy a $9.75 outfit.
Sale Price $6.85

BRACELET WATCH BANDS
The newest styles in mesh and link patterns. $2.00 and $2.50 values.
Sale Price $1.00



We take this time of the year to express our appreciation to our customers and friends by giving you some of the greatest Special Values ever offered in high-grade Jewelry, Silverware, Watches, Clocks and Novelties.
Every article just as represented and guaranteed for service. Made by America's leading manufacturers. You are invited to visit this store and see for yourself the great values we are offering and how easy it will be for you to give Mother Dad, Sister and Friend just the gift they have longed for.
We cannot give credit or exchange on Special Price Merchandise. You will find every special marked in Plain Figures on a Red Sale Tag. Come in today and make your selection while stock is complete.

GLASSWARE
Many beautiful pieces for the home at one half the regular price. See the bargains we are offering.

RINGS
Solid gold ladies and gents stone set rings latest designs. $10.00 values.
Sale Price $6.75
Many other beautiful rings in solid gold from $1.00 and up.

BILL FOLDS
In high grade leather makes a useful gift for the gentlemen friend. Values, $2.00 and $2.50.
Sale Price $1.50
A small deposit holds any article until Xmas.

NECKLACES
Pearl and fancy bear; come in and see the many beautiful neck ornaments of quality we are sacrificing in this Christmas Sale. Values from $2. to $4.
Choice $1.00

SILVER PITCHERS
$10.00 Value $7.85

SANDWICH TRAYS
$5.00 Value $3.65

SILVER VASES
$6.00 Value $4.65

SILVER GOBLETS
$4.00 Value $3.65

CREAM AND SUGAR
$6.00 Value $4.85

STERLING TEASPOONS
Set of six
$7.50 Value $5.85

STERLING KNIVES AND FORKS
six each
$41.00 Value $33.85

PLEASE NOTICE!
You will find the sale price of every article in this special marked in plain figures on a red tag, look for it.

BAR PINS
In solid gold and filled newest designs, beautiful patterns. $5.00 values.
Sale Price $3.75

FOUNTAIN PENS
Parker and Conklin make lifetime guarantee. $7.00 values.
Sale Price $5.85

COMPACTS
In new and beautiful designs. Every woman can use several for loose and cake powder. $2.00 and $2.50 values.
Sale Price $1.00

BELT BUCKLES
Beautiful patterns in sterling and gold filled. $5.00 values.
Sale Price $3.65

TOILET SETS
For men and women, dresser, traveling and military sets. Ten piece ivory set, regular $18.00 value.
Sale Price $10.00

TABLE SILVERWARE

26 piece Wm. Rogers silver sets in the latest patterns, beautiful and lasting. Give one to Mother. She will be more than pleased. Only $14.00.

CLOCKS

Eight day, hour and half hour strike. Beautiful cases, sold for $10.00. While they last.
Sale Price $7.49

Diamonds

DIAMOND RINGS
Beautiful blue white diamond, 18k. white gold mounting, $100.00 value.
Sale Price $89.75

Diamond ring worth $25.
Special Price $16.85
Diamond Ring worth $35.
Special Price $24.75

DIAMOND COMBINATION

A truly distinctive bridal pair. $59.75

Now is the time to make your selection and have it laid away for Christmas morning while so many bargains can be found here that will bring joy and years of lasting pleasure to the recipient.

CIGARETTE CASES
New and attractive designs, $2.50 and $3.00 values.
Sale Price $1.89

CIGAR LIGHTERS
With cigarette cases to match. $8.00 values.
Sale Price $4.95

LADIES MESH BAGS
A selection of hand bags that will meet the taste of the most fastidious lady. $4.00 values.
Sale Price $2.98

Spend a little when you can save a lot on making some one happy this Christmas.

Say Merry Xmas. With Jewelry. Look For The Red Special Tag And Save.

PITMAN'S

Do Your Christmas Shopping Early While These Bargains Last.

Mail Orders Filled Promptly

CARLISLE, KY.