

To Correspondents.—No communications published unless accompanied by the real name of the writer.

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A Boost for Nickel-Alloy.

Almost everybody in Bellefonte knows Dr. C. T. Hennig, and practically all the business and professional men know what he has accomplished in a business way since coming to Bellefonte six years or more ago, his latest venture being the big steel plant and rolling mills at Hyde City, Clearfield county. They also know of his nickel-alloy metal, but very few know in what way nickel-alloy differs from any other metal of the same degree of ductility. That there is virtue in nickel-alloy seems evident from the fact that the Iron Age, of June 17th, devoted four pages to a minute description of the metal and its good qualities, an article written by Edwin F. Cone, one of the paper's metallurgical experts. It would be useless for the "Watchman" to republish even a part of the article as it is couched in technical terms the meaning of which is apparent only to metallurgists or people who have made a chemical as well as scientific study of the good and bad qualities of iron and its constituent products.

Suffice it to say that it is for the utilization of this metal, which the Iron Age's expert writer characterizes as the best production for numerous purposes of any metal made in America, that Dr. Hennig is endeavoring to locate a fabricating plant in which the metal can be utilized in the manufacture of so many indispensable articles. The "Watchman" already has published several articles in connection with Dr. Hennig's desire to locate the plant or as near Bellefonte as possible; in fact the first unit in the old Titan metal plant near Milesburg, but up to this time very little headway has been made by the people of Bellefonte to show encouragement to the proposition.

It is not the intention of this article to convey the impression that the "Watchman" is backing up the establishment of the plant here to the extent of even suggesting to a single individual that they put money into it; neither is it our wish to be thought detrimental to the undertaking. We are simply stating facts as they exist when we say that Dr. Hennig and the people back of him asked that the people of Bellefonte take \$50,000 worth of stock in the new concern and that up to date not over ten thousand dollars' worth has been subscribed and at present there is no indication of any one being specially interested in doing anything.

The writer is in a position to know that Philipsburg wants the new plant and there are probably one or two other towns that will offer inducements, if they have not already done so. The "Watchman" is not offering advice one way or another. The whole matter is up to the business men of Bellefonte, and it is for them to decide, individually and collectively, whether the end will justify the means exacted to bring the plant here.

Culveyhouse—Smith.—A wedding of interest to Bellefonte people was that in Utica, N. Y., on Thursday last week, of Stanley J. Culveyhouse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vesta D. Culveyhouse, former residents of Bellefonte, and Miss Florence Smith, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Smith, of Utica. The ceremony took place at three o'clock in the afternoon in Grace church and was performed by the pastor. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Ethel Smith, while the best man was the bridegroom's brother, Andrew Culveyhouse. The bride wore a white gown, with a hat to match and carried a bouquet of white roses. The bridesmaid was gowned in pink with a pink trimmed hat.

Following a reception and wedding luncheon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Culveyhouse left on a wedding trip to New York and Philadelphia, at the conclusion of which they will make their home in New Haven, Conn., where Mr. Culveyhouse is employed as a draughtsman in the offices of the Winchester Arms Company.

Solt—Passmore.—Lee C. Solt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Solt, of Bellefonte, and Miss Edith Passmore, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Passmore, of Clearfield, were married at the Trinity Methodist parsonage, Clearfield, on Wednesday last week by the pastor, Rev. W. W. Hartman. Mr. Solt is at present employed at the plant of the Nickel-Alloys company, at Hyde City, and the young couple will temporarily take up their residence in Clearfield.

The new office building on the aviation field has been completed and contractors George Rhoads & Son are now at work erecting the new steel hangar which will be located on the site of the wooden hangar destroyed by fire last fall. In order to arrange the steel hangar in the most convenient way it was found necessary to cut it, and erect it in the shape of an L, with the opening to the south.

KRESS.—Capt. W. C. Kress, a prominent resident of Lock Haven, and well known throughout Central Pennsylvania, died at the Lock Haven hospital last Friday, of anemia. Twenty years or more ago he suffered a stroke of paralysis from which he never fully recovered, although he was able to be up and around and look after his business affairs.

Wilson Conrad Kress was born in Lycoming county on July 14th, 1836, hence was almost eighty-four years old. In his early life he taught school and earned enough money to take a course in Dickinson Seminary, where he graduated in 1859. He then resumed teaching and also took up the study of law. In 1861 he located in Lock Haven and began the publication of the Lock Haven Press but left the editorial chair in 1862 and enlisted for service in the Civil War, being made first lieutenant of Company E. Later he was promoted to captain of Company K, 37th regiment. When his regiment was mustered out of service at the expiration of its term of enlistment he was appointed provost marshal for Central Pennsylvania. In the discharge of his duties as provost marshal in October, 1864, he was sent to round up a deserter by the name of Isaac Gaines, in Keating township, Clinton county. The latter was a desperate character and getting the drop on Marshal Kress shot him twice through the lungs. It was months before he recovered from the dangerous wounds.

After the war Capt. Kress resumed his law studies and in 1866 was admitted to practice at the Clinton county bar. In politics he was a Republican and just naturally he drifted into the political whirlpool at the time when Quay was in his prime as the political watch-dog of Pennsylvania. When the late Governor D. H. Hastings broke into politics he enlisted the aid of Capt. Kress and that gentleman was one of his strongest supporters until Hastings landed in the gubernatorial chair. During that period he was a frequent visitor in Bellefonte and became well known to many people here. During the past twenty years he confined his work almost entirely to Lock Haven. He was a member of the Masonic fraternity, the G. A. R. and Elks. Burial was made in Lock Haven on Monday.

RUMBERGER.—Mrs. Elvira Rumberger, widow of Capt. Oliver L. Rumberger, died at her home at Warriorsburg last Thursday morning following an illness of some months with a complication of diseases. She was a daughter of Jacob and Martha Rider and was born near Gatesburg, this county, on July 31st, 1842, hence had reached the age of 77 years, 10 months and 24 days. She was married to Mr. Rumberger in July, 1864, and he preceded her to the grave almost three years ago. Surviving her, however, are the following children: G. Edwin Rumberger and F. S. Lehman, of Warriorsburg; Mrs. Ada W. Wills and Mrs. N. M. Miller, of Tyrone.

Funeral services were held at her late home at 10:30 o'clock on Saturday morning and burial made at the Methodist cemetery at Warriorsburg.

WITHERITE.—Mrs. Ellen Witherite, widow of Alfred Witherite, died at her home at Runville on Tuesday of last week aged about sixty years. She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Holdeman, and was born near Bellefonte. Her husband died a number of years ago but surviving her are a sister and two brothers, namely: Mrs. Kate Blair, of Tyrone; Martin Haldeman, of Valley View, and John, of Boggs township. She was a life long member of the United Brethren church and lived a sincere Christian life. Funeral services were held in the United Brethren church at Runville at two o'clock last Friday afternoon, by the pastor, Rev. J. S. Erb, after which burial was made in the Advent cemetery.

DUNKLE.—James B. Dunkle, a native of Centre county, died at his home at Sington, Clearfield county, on Sunday evening after an illness of fourteen months. He was born near Bellefonte sixty-three years ago and spent his early life in this vicinity but when he grew to manhood located near Morrisdale, Clearfield county, where he was united in marriage to Matilda Pelton. Thirty years ago they moved to Sington and that had been his home ever since. He is survived by his wife and seven children; as well as four brothers and one sister, the latter being Mrs. Emma Daugherty, of Unionville. Burial was made at Sington on Wednesday afternoon.

TANYER.—David Tanyer, an old veteran of the Civil war, died on June 7th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Lucas, in Boggs township, of general debility, aged eighty-four years on the seventh of last February. His wife, who prior to her marriage was Miss Margaret Gunsallus, died three years ago, and the aged veteran left no survivors, either children, brothers or sisters. His funeral was held on June 9th. Rev. J. S. Erb, pastor of the United Brethren church of Runville, officiated and burial was made in the Fairview cemetery.

STONER.—Mrs. Rebecca Stoner, wife of William Stoner, of Centre Hall, died at the Bellefonte hospital on Tuesday night following a prolonged illness with sarcoma. She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Leach and was born in Howard township on July 5th, 1865, making her age 44 years, 11 months and 25 days. She was married about ten years ago to Mr. Stoner and most of

her married life was spent near Centre Hall. In addition to her husband she is survived by two children, Lila and Paul. Mrs. Stoner was an active member of the Methodist church and the funeral services at 10:30 o'clock this (Friday) morning will be held at her late home, the pastor, Rev. Catherman officiating. Burial will be made in the Centre Hall cemetery.

SMITH.—Benjamin Smith, a well known stone-mason of Bellefonte, died at his home on east High street on Monday afternoon, of leakage of the heart and dropsy, following an illness of a year or longer. He was a son of John and Mary Roush Smith and was born in Brush valley on September 27th, 1846, hence had reached the age of 73 years, 9 months and 1 day. When a young man he came to Bellefonte and had lived here ever since. He was a member of the Methodist church and a good citizen.

Surviving him are his wife and four children, namely: Franklin and Albert Smith, and Mrs. Charles Kane, all of Bellefonte, and Mrs. Margaret Batts, at home. He also leaves one sister and a brother, Mrs. Foster Jordan, of Nigh Bank, and Daniel Smith, of Reedsville. Funeral services were held at his late home at 2:30 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon by Rev. Alexander Scott, after which burial was made in the Union cemetery.

Public Health Nursing.

Public health nursing is a nursing service for the benefit of all the people in a community and in this respect differs from ordinary nursing, which is usually for the benefit of a relatively small number of people in any community. The types of nursing which are engaged in by the public health nursing service are as follows:

Bedside nursing, which consists in actual nursing care given to sick patients in their own homes. Such care is given to both sexes, all ages, all nationalities, and in all varieties of illness except the contagious diseases. It is arranged on the visit basis, the nurse calling at the home to give the necessary care daily, or as often as is needed, but not remaining in the home except in emergencies.

Parental nursing includes supervision of the physical condition of pregnant women and instruction in the hygiene of pregnancy, and arrangement for care during confinement.

Maternity nursing. There is a great need of adequate care in maternity cases, but the community nurse is able to give care only after confinement, as attendance during delivery interferes seriously with the execution of her regular duties.

Infant welfare includes advice to mothers regarding infant hygiene; constant oversight of the health of the babies, and investigation of local conditions influencing morbidity and mortality.

The above survey has been prepared by Miss Peterman, the local community nurse, who is working in the Bellefonte district under direction of the Bellefonte Chapter of the Red Cross. Her office is in Petrikin hall, where she may be consulted each week day from 9 to 9:30 a. m. and from 1 to 1:30 p. m. Bell telephone 2-1.

Bellefonte Fruit Dealer Arrested.

Sam Manno, an Italian fruit vendor who recently came to Bellefonte from Tyrone and opened a little fruit store on west High street, recently vacated by Felice, the tailor, was arrested last Thursday on a warrant sworn out before alderman W. E. Crawpsey, in Altoona, charging him with passing bogus checks. The information was made by L. R. Hesser, a fruit dealer of Altoona, who charged that on January 25th Manno gave him a check for \$72 and on April 5th another one for \$72.50, both of which were drawn on blanks of the Blair County National bank, of Tyrone.

While Hesser was not long in discovering the fraud he did not wish to put the Italian to any trouble and attempted to get a settlement out of him. But instead of paying up Manno suddenly left Tyrone and came to Bellefonte and it was then that a warrant was sworn out for his arrest. Manno was taken back to Blair county and in default of six hundred dollars bail was sent to jail but this week all claims against him were paid and he will return to Bellefonte and resume charge of his store.

Boy Scout Camps to Open Soon at State College.

Boy Scout troops from various parts of the State are planning to spend a vacation trip during the month of July on the campus of The Pennsylvania State College when one week will be spent in camp life and various scout activities. Three camps will be held, the first from July 6 to 13, the second from July 14 to 21, and the third from July 22 to 29.

This is an annual feature at State College, and every summer from eight to twelve troops spend a week or more there. Many nearby scout troops make the camp a stopping place on long hiking trips. A program of instruction in tent pitching, camp making, camp cooking and first aid will be arranged to suit the various groups. Opportunity will be had for preparing for and taking off the various tests and merit badge requirements. The college athletic equipment will be available for use by the scouts, and some of the best hiking trails in Central Pennsylvania are to be found in that section.

Follow the crowd to the High school commons to have a circus at the circus, July 8th. Show starts at 6:30 p. m.

BELLEFONTE CHAUTAUQUA. Will be Held the Week of July 20th to 26th.

A very good meeting of the guarantors of the Bellefonte Chautauqua for the 1920 season was held on Monday evening and preliminary arrangements made for the feast of good things which will be given under the big tent on the High school grounds the week of July 20th to 26th inclusive. Miss Davis, representing the Chautauqua Association, has been in Bellefonte this week looking after the advertising for the Bellefonte attraction, which this year offers some very interesting features.

As a first night attraction the Chautauqua will present Alton Packard, the master cartoonist and humorist extraordinary. D. Thomas Curtin, who is credited with being the man who dragged the truth out of Germany, will be the attraction on the second afternoon in a lecture on "Behind the Scenes in Europe."

The stellar attraction of the week, according to the Chautauqua management, will be the Belgian Veterans' band, which will give a concert both afternoon and evening of the third day of the Chautauqua. Edward A. Ott's lecture on Friday evening and the comedy-drama, "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," on Saturday evening, will also be worth-while attractions. The closing number of the Chautauqua will be a lecture by Lieut. Belvin W. Maynard, the "flying Parson."

In this connection it can be said that most of the offerings this year will be new to Bellefonte and we have no hesitation in saying that the program looks attractive to say the least. In order to be on the safe side every lover of good entertainment should arrange at once to secure season tickets from one of the guarantors. The price will be only \$2.50, while if you fail in getting a ticket and go in on single admissions the full week will cost you about \$8.00. Following is the full week's program:

TUESDAY, JULY 20. Series Lecture—Chautauqua Superintendent. Concert—The Del Mar Quartet.

Evening: Concert—The Del Mar Quartet. "A Comedy Musical and Cartoon Review"—Alton Packard.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 21. Afternoon: Concert—The Oxford Company. Lecture—D. Thomas Curtin—"Behind the Scenes in Europe."

Evening: Light Opera—"The Doll"—The Oxford Company.

THURSDAY, JULY 22. Afternoon: Series Lecture—Chautauqua Superintendent. Full Concert—Belgian Veterans' Band.

Evening: Grand Concert—Belgian Veterans' Band.

FRIDAY, JULY 23. Afternoon: Series Lecture—Chautauqua Superintendent. Concert—The International Artists.

Evening: Concert—The International Artists. Lecture—Edward Amherst Ott—"Victory."

SATURDAY, JULY 24. Afternoon: Piano Lecture Recital—Gabriel Hines. Health Demonstration—Mr. and Mrs. C. Tucker Adams.

Evening: Comedy-Drama—"Rebecca, of Sunnybrook Farm."

MONDAY, JULY 26. Afternoon: Jolly Polly—"The Chautauqua Clown." "A Mother Goose Party," by Junior Chautauquans.

Concert and Entertainment—The Varsity Chinese Club.

Concert and Entertainment—The Varsity Chinese Club. Lecture—Lieutenant Belvin W. Maynard. On Sunday a program suitable to the day will be arranged.

Single admissions, except band day, nights, 75 cents; afternoons, 50 cents; total, \$8.00. Season tickets, admitting to all sessions, \$2.50.

Arrested for Obtaining Money by Misrepresentation.

On Tuesday morning sheriff Harry Dukeman, with the assistance of the state police, arrested two young men and two girls on the charge of soliciting money by misrepresentation. While the four young people had as yet secured no money in Bellefonte, as the two girls only came to town on the Monday night train and the two boys Tuesday morning, they were really arrested on advance information received by the sheriff from other towns where they had been working. According to the information received by the sheriff the entire gang consisted of seven people, the four picked up here and a man and wife and another girl who were supposed to be at Lewistown on Tuesday. The gang is represented as soliciting subscriptions for papers and failing to make good.

The young people arrested here gave as their names Harold Wroble, of Ohio; Raymond Stewart, of Philadelphia; Agnes Borline, of Pittsburgh, and Dora Shoup, of Clarion county. Inasmuch as they had done nothing in Bellefonte to warrant holding them the two girls were discharged on condition that they go home and they left Bellefonte on the Lehigh-Pennsylvania train the same afternoon. The young men were discharged in time to take the 8:10 p. m. train out of town the same evening.

Subscribe for the "Watchman."

Recital for Benefit of Dental Clinic in Public Schools a Great Success from an Artistic Point of View.

Lovers of good music had a rare treat, Tuesday evening, in the joint recital given under the direction of Miss Kate Hoover and Miss Helen Williams, members of the Anti-Tuberculosis committee of the Woman's club, when Mr. Lucius Duncan, Mrs. Ruth Altenderfer Duncan, Mrs. Alberta Krader and Miss Rachel Shuey appeared in the very fine program printed in last week's "Watchman." An audience of about two hundred of the representative people of town listened with deep pleasure to every number and their universal comment, "It was indeed fine," set their seal of approval on these artists, the first two of whom are new to Bellefonte audiences and Mrs. Alberta Krader, but so recently a resident that she has been heard only a few times. While Mrs. Duncan, a pupil at the Broad Street Conservatory, was not heard in piano solo, as we hope she will be in their next appearance here, her skill as accompanist is decidedly fortunate for Mr. Duncan.

Perhaps the best comment on Mrs. Krader's performance would be that of the Rochester News: "Miss Alberta presented a clever and classical singing and character impersonation act. She possesses a clear, rich, mezzo-soprano which she uses to advantage." One cannot help but be especially impressed with her versatility and we are glad to count among our people, one so gifted! Mrs. Krader had, as her able accompanist, Miss Rachel Shuey.

The ability of Lucius Duncan as a violinist has been evinced in the many recitals he has given. He has been heard in some of the greatest and most difficult works in all violin literature; the concertos of Mendelssohn, Bruck, Vieuxtemps and other great masters being among those in his repertoire.

Mr. Duncan has been encouraged by some of the world's greatest violinists, and was fortunate enough to have been a pupil of Henry Schradieck, probably the most celebrated violin teacher who ever lived in America. He devotes several hours each day to the study of his instrument and is constantly increasing his repertoire. His technique is flawless and his tone rich and pure. To hear and to play good music is his ambition. This is always an important characteristic of the virtuoso.

The financial returns from this recital were not what they should have been in justification of such a program and the worthiness of the cause, and we hope this matter of a dental clinic for school children will rest heavily upon your minds and hearts until you are moved to such generosity as will make it possible.

The Wool Market.

"At the present time there is no market for wool. In talking the matter over with several men in the wool trade, we have come to the conclusion that the only thing for our farmers to do is to hold their wool for some little time," says Joseph W. Robinson, agent of the Farm Bureau of Centre county.

"Men who are posted on wool marketing are of the opinion that it may be some time before we obtain a market for these wools. However, we feel that it is absolutely essential for the wool growers not to try to dispose of their wools before there is a market. For there is nothing worse for an already dull market than a flood of products for which there is no demand. Pack your wool tightly in a wool sack and store it away in a dry place. In this way you get the least possible amount of shrinkage, and you are sure your wool will keep in good condition, and hence you do not need to care if the wool market does not open up for six months.

"Men who are best qualified to express an opinion feel that this is just a temporary drop in the wool market, and that the market will come back, but just when and how strong no one can definitely say.

"The Centre county Sheep and Wool Growers' association already has wool marketing agreements to the extent of 8,000 pounds of wool. If you wish to get the advantage of cooperative selling of the Centre county wools, send in your wool marketing agreement promptly."

—Mrs. Sidney Miller, of Pleasant Gap, was brought to the Bellefonte hospital on Monday afternoon as a surgical patient as the result of a peculiar accident. Mrs. Miller, who is about seventy-eight years old and quite frail, makes her home with the Jack Noll family. Mr. Noll had taken the big door off his barn in order to use the barn as a garage and stood the door up against the side of the barn. There is a large hook close to where the door is standing at which the family dog is tied when they don't want him running around. Last Thursday Mr. Noll's daughter went out horseback riding and tied the dog to keep him from following her. After she had been gone for some time, Mrs. Miller went out to untie the dog and as she was in the act of doing so the animal ran behind the door and knocked it down. It fell up on Mrs. Miller, not only knocking her but such a position that she lay there almost an hour before help came to release her. Her one leg was broken just above the ankle, one hand badly cut and she sustained bad body bruises. Her condition was so serious that it was not until Monday afternoon that she was able to be brought to the hospital.

CONSERVATION OF RESOURCES. Centre Counties Organized to Care for Our Natural Resources.

In the neighborhood of four hundred people attended the conservation picnic held on the picnic grounds on the Boal estate at Boalsburg last Friday and a preliminary organization was made by electing the following gentlemen as a board of directors to form conservation units in their respective districts: R. L. Smith, for Sandy Ridge, Rush, Taylor and Worth township; Eugene Hall, Unionville, West Boggs, Union and Huston townships; Major H. Laird Curtin, Curtin, North and East Boggs, Howard, Liberty and Curtin townships; W. C. Snyder, Snow Shoe, Burnside and Snow Shoe townships; Rev. H. F. Babcock, Stormstown, Patton, Halfmoon, Ferguson, College and Harris townships; Frank H. Fisher, Centre Hall, Potter and Gregg townships; S. Ward Gramley, Millheim, Penn and Miles townships; Col. W. Fred Reynolds, Bellefonte, Bener, Spring and Walker townships. These men will choose a president, secretary, etc., and will cooperate in the great work of conservation planned for the county, which not only includes the forests and woodlands of Centre county, but the fish in the streams, game in the woods, song birds and wild life generally.

Many men prominent in State affairs were present at the gathering at Boalsburg on Friday which included Forestry Commissioner Gifford Pinchot, Col. Henry W. Shoemaker, of McElhattan, and forty members of the State Forestry Association who motored up from Lock Haven where they were holding their annual meeting; Seth Gordon, the state game commissioner, and others equally prominent. Mr. Pinchot and Mr. Gordon addressed the gathering of citizens and pledged the assistance of their departments in carrying on any work that the county association may decide upon. Others who made encouraging talks were Col. Shoemaker, W. B. McCaleb, of Philadelphia, Dr. E. E. Sparks, of the Pennsylvania State College, and John S. Dale, of State College, who, as head of the Centre county Pomona Grange, pledged the assistance of that organization and farmers generally to the conservation movement.

The meeting was presided over by Dean R. L. Watts, of State College, while Col. Theodore Davis Boal played the part of host in his customary urbane and gracious manner.

State College Farmer's Week a Great Success.

Farmers' Week at the Pennsylvania State College, in spite of the fact that inclement weather interfered with attendance, was a great success. More than three thousand farm people visited the college farms and witnessed the many demonstrations showed for them during the three days devoted to their program. For the first time a Young Farmers' section was held, extending over six days, and the more than 200 boy and girl club workers who attended were greatly pleased with the results.

Ninety demonstrations were held in two days, Wednesday and Thursday. From fifty to two and three hundred farmers were in attendance at each of these and were favorably impressed. During the general meetings Fred Rasmussen, secretary of agriculture, said that for the first time in a generation there will be no food surplus and conditions nearing famine will result unless a good price for their products is guaranteed to the farmer. Gifford Pinchot, forestry commissioner, said that the Pennsylvania farmer is today working harder for a smaller reward than any other class equally skilled. Lumber users in Pennsylvania can save \$25,000,000 every year in freight alone if timber is grown for local consumption in the State.

The Wayne county boys' judging team won the Holstein-Friesian Association cup, being the best team in judging that breed. The team consisted of Ross Osborne, Rush Simonds and Freund Uhl, all of Newfoundland. The Armstrong county team won the State Bankers' cup in the general livestock judging contests, scoring 766 out of a possible 900 points. The members were Norman Brunt, Kitzanning; Wilbur Cochrane and William Bleakney, of Dayton. The Fayette team was second.

Miss Rishell, of Farmers' Mills, made the highest score in judging dairy cattle.

—Mrs. C. D. Tanner is now visiting her daughter, Mrs. Hugh Boyle, at Hazleton, while her son Forest is very ably holding down his job at the aviation field in this place. Mail aviators flying between Bellefonte and New York pass over Hazleton and last week Forest decided to send his mother an airmail letter. As there is no station at Hazleton he rigged up a miniature mailbag, attached it to a parachute and weighted it with small stones, just large enough to carry the parachute to the ground and yet not heavy enough to injure anyone if they should happen to fall on some person's head. The letter was securely attached and the miniature mail conveyor confided to the care of pilot Hopson who, on his flight east, dropped the letter as he flew over Hazleton. The parachute worked successfully and the letter, cast adrift at a height of two thousand feet, settled to the ground and fell in the street close to two little girls. They picked it up and after reading the address on the letter were prompt to see that it was delivered to Mrs. Tanner.