

THE GLOBE—OPEN TILL SIX



"Tappy" Top Coats \$15 and \$20

For the Young Fellows—there are no top coats to be had anywhere like the jaunty Coverts we are showing in several shades of tan—loose, boxy effects with just enough "hug" over the shoulders to make "em" feel RIGHT.

And Then—those knitted-fabric coats of beautiful heather mixtures—ideal for dress—for motoring—for rainy weather—won't muss or wrinkle—easy to pack in a grip.

For the Older Men—the conservative dressed men, we have the old standby—Oxford Gray, in the conservative Chesterfield model. Every top coat silk lined.

THE GLOBE "The Friendly Store"

SMILE WITH ME! TAKE CASCARETS

Feel bulky! Don't stay bilious, sick, headachy, constipated. Spend 10 cents! Remove winter's poison from your liver and bowels.



Enjoy life! Spring is here and your system is filled with the winter's accumulation of bile and bowel poison which keeps you bilious, headachy, dizzy, tongue coated, breath bad and stomach sour—Why don't you get a 10-cent box of Cascarets at the drug store and feel fine—Take Cascarets tonight and enjoy the nicest, gentlest liver and bowel cleanser you ever experienced—Give Cascarets to children now.—Advertisement.

CANDIDATES RENEW FIGHT

COCOANUT OIL FINE FOR WASHING HAIR

If you want to keep your hair in good condition, the less soap you use the better. Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and is very harmful. Hair cream is much better than soap or anything else you can use for shampooing, as this can't possibly injure the hair.

STEELTON LAYING PLANS FOR "MAY STREET FAIR"

Proceeds to Be Devoted to Visiting Nurse Fund; Music and Pretty Girls

Plans for a "May Street Fair," to be held either Saturday, May 22, or Sunday, May 23, were formulated at a meeting of the visiting nurse committee of the Steelton Civic club late yesterday afternoon.

The fair will be held in North Second street, North of Pine, which will be closing before the occasion, and in the Steel Company lawn, Front and Angle streets. The proceeds will be devoted to the visiting nurse fund. The fair will be a day like a May day fete. There will be a May pole and many gaily colored booths. Pretty girls will be in charge. The Steelton Band has been invited to furnish music and a number of organizations will be asked to cooperate. Contributions to the nurse's fund may be made to any member of the committee.

The committee in charge of the affair will meet again in a short time to complete arrangements. Mrs. J. V. W. Reynolds is chairman. Mrs. Charles P. Feldt and Mrs. R. V. McKay will have charge of the May pole festivities.

STEELTON SNAPSHOTS

Lover Jealous, Charged.—Because pretty Minnie DeFrank allowed another man to visit her, according to the story Minnie told Squire Gardner, Charles Salerno her lover, pointed loaded revolver at her and threatened to pull the trigger. Charles is now under bail and will be given a hearing before Judge Squire Gardner on charges of wantonly pointing firearms.

Repairing Swatara Street.—Highway Commissioner Jacob Mayes has the work of repairing Swatara street and resurfacing the macadam road.

Obtain Permit.—R. S. Kitchen has obtained a permit to build a garage in Hill alley.

Mrs. Pressley Ill.—Mrs. C. H. Pressley was admitted to the Harrisburg hospital for an operation to-day.

Final Rehearsal.—The final dress rehearsal for "Christus," the cantata to be sung by the Steelton high school students, this evening, was held in the high school auditorium last night under the direction of Professor William M. Harclerode. The soloists this evening will include some of the best known singers in Steelton and vicinity. They are: Mrs. Rebecca Miller, soprano; Miss Martha L. Armstrong, alto; M. C. Hummer, tenor; Luke But, baritone, and Miss Margaret Atticks, alto.

To Buy Pipe Organ.—At the annual meeting of the congregation of the First Presbyterian Church to-morrow evening, plans for the purchase of a pipe organ for the church will be discussed. New members of the congregation will be guests at an informal reception in their home following the business session.

Bishop Tree to Speak.—The Rev. Evans W. Tree, Nashville, Tenn., bishop of the First Episcopal diocese of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, will lecture on "Monumental African Methodist Episcopal Church to-night, at 7:30 o'clock. After the lecture there will be a reception in honor of the bishop.

MIDDLETOWN

HURT IN FALL.—Falling from a wagon, George Myers, a farm hand, employed by Eli Restler near Deadala, was knocked unconscious in the middle of the road, he was found several hours later by William Baumbach, of Middletown. Myers was taken to the hospital for medical attention and later taken to his home. It is feared that his skull is fractured.

Surprise J. C. Beachler.—The Methodist Episcopal chapel Sunday school surprised John C. Beachler, Sunday, in honor of his long service to the church. Although taking an active part in the borough management he held no other elective office.

Housewife's Frats.—Miss Nellie Fraits, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Fraits, and Arthur Houser, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Houser, were married Saturday evening at the Rev. W. E. Ridgway's ceremony was performed in the Methodist parsonage.

Middletown Notes.—The Middletown Praying Band will meet this evening at the home of Samuel E. Reitzel, East High street.

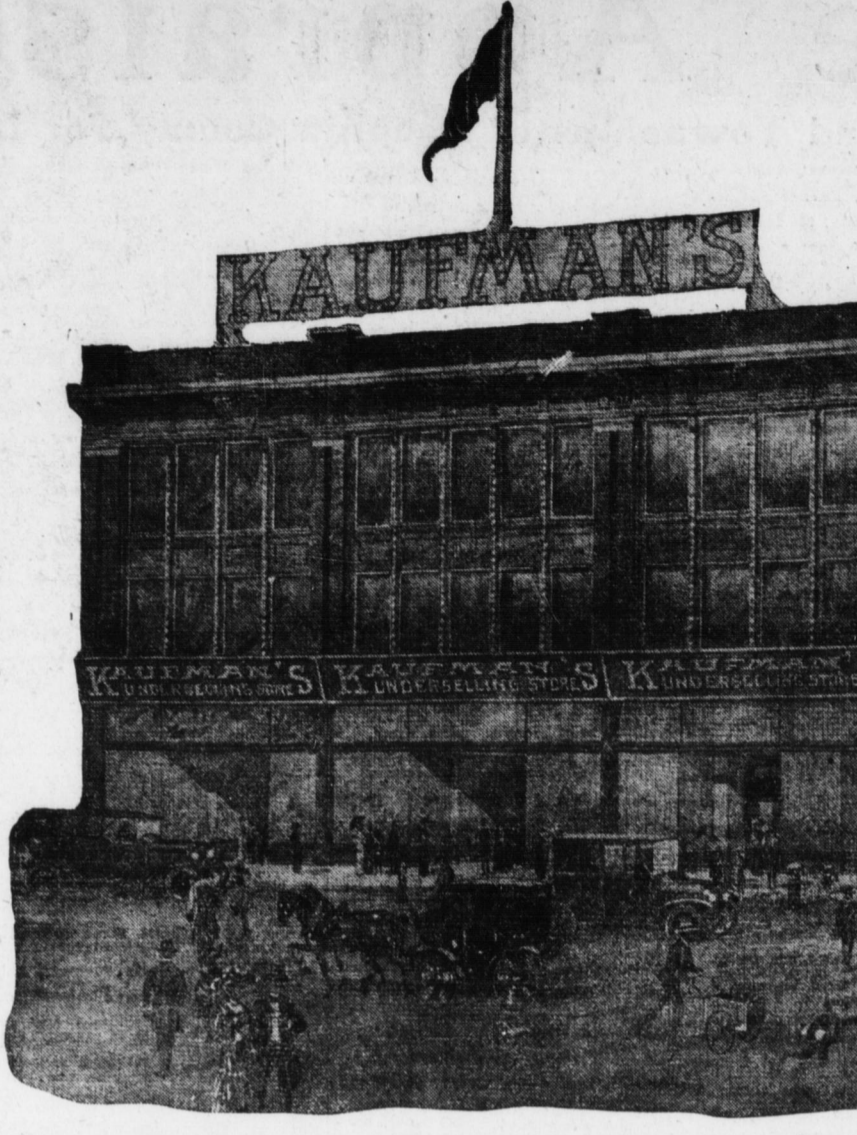
Chimney Starts Blaze.—A small blaze at the home of Samuel Hill, of Sequanahanna street, caused only slight damage this morning. An overheated chimney started the blaze.

Middletown Personals.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fitt, of Quarryville, left this morning for their home after visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Hatz, of Race street.

Miss Mannie Zell, of Main street, has returned from Manheim.

Rooms for Rent.—FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT—Also room and board for two gentlemen, in private family. Apply 36 South Harrisburg street, Steelton, Pa.

NEW HOME OF THE KAUFMAN UNDERSSELLING STORES



The above illustration will give an idea of how the front of the new Kaufman Underselling Stores will look when completed. The building will take in all of properties numbers 4, 4, and 8 South Market Square, the ground floor of the latter number having been occupied by S. S. Pomeroy, before the recent fire. Plans have been prepared by Architect Lloyd, and the contractor, W. J. Miller, is pushing the work with all possible speed, having in view the completion of the new structure in time for the Fall business.

MAJOR BENT, FORMER STEEL HEAD, IS DEAD

[Continued from First Page.]

and took an active part in the affairs of the old Harrisburg Light, Heat and Power Company. He was also a heavy stockholder in the subsidiary of the Harrisburg Railway Company, and a director in the Steelton National Bank and the Steelton Trust Company.

Major Bent was a member of the First Unitarian church of Philadelphia, in Philadelphia club life he was a prominent figure, being connected with the Philadelphia Art, Engineers, Corinthian Yacht, Mechanics and the Automobile clubs of that city.

Man Who Made Steelton.—In Steelton, Major Bent is looked upon as the man, more than any other, perhaps, who made the town what it is to-day. Among the old steel workers his death is the only topic of conversation.

When Major Bent was at the head of the Steelton plant, it was a different sort of a corporation from what it is to-day. The human element predominated. It was a frequent occurrence for a laborer to walk into Major Bent's private office and tell "the Chief" not only the story of his difficulties around the plant but of his personal troubles as well. And the Major always gave the right advice, says the old steel workers. He was a man of great sympathy and over-ruled his department heads frequently.

Many men in Steelton, whose hairs are now gray, will remember "the Major's" Police Court, a tribunal of summary conviction that held sessions every Monday morning in Major Bent's office.

Major "the Whole Shebang."—"In those days," said an old resident this morning, "it wasn't necessary to have any police here—the Major was the whole shebang."

Before this "court" every Monday morning the Major would call the week-end offenders against his unwritten code of rules. Serious offenders would be fined, and the plant would order out of town. Those who merely "strayed," as the Major would put it, were given a reprimand or short suspension. A great institution was "Major Bent's court."

In all civic activities of Steelton, Major Bent took part. For a number of years he was president of the school board and did much to bring the Steelton schools up to their present standard. In honor of his activities in school affairs the new grammar school on Hygienic Hill was named the "Luther S. Bent school." Although taking an active part in the borough management he held no other elective office.

As a tribute to Major Bent's work in Steelton, the little hamlet of New Benton, settled by steel company employees, was named in his honor. "Bent's Row" is another monument to the Major and it is estimated that some two score of children in the borough have been named after "the Major."

Many a Story of "the Major."—Not only did the scores of the older businessmen, bankers, lawyers, merchants, manufacturers, of both Steelton and Harrisburg who had dealings with Major L. S. Bent on a larger scale during his years of service at the Pennsylvania Steel Works recall many a story illustrative of his character to-day, but those who came in contact with the popular steel company official in a lesser capacity told their own stories, too.

Among those who remembered some of the characteristic high-lights of Major Bent's life were the late Mrs. Marion Verbeke, one of the city's veteran printers and for years chief clerk in the office of the department of finance and accounts. Here are some of his stories that date back to 1833-35 when Mr. Verbeke was a printer in the office of the Steelton Reporter:

Remembered Faces.—Major Bent probably did not know everybody on the Steel Company payroll by name but it is pretty safe to say that he could remember the faces of all the employees. So accurate was he in this respect that it was not uncommon for him to readily pick out a man in a crowd. For instance, in the

MAJOR BENT, FORMER STEEL HEAD, IS DEAD

early "eighties" payday was a day to be dreaded by the citizens as well as the merchants of Steelton in a way. The issue of the pay envelopes always means so much more drinking and carousing. Now and then gangs of foreigners would congregate and start a riot that would assume proportions of a small riot. In these instances Major Bent would prove conclusively how well he could pick out a face. As soon as a riot was started he would be called by the borough authorities, the Major would be sent for. Fearlessly he would go among the crowd, pick out a man here and there and simply say: "Smith you come over to the office Monday and get your time. The same to you, Jones." That ability of the Major to pick out a face eventually had much to do with breaking up these little disturbances.

Helped Organize Fire Company.—While Major Bent always liked to keep out of the personal details as much as possible he figured conspicuously in all the big movements that aimed at a better municipality. He was particularly interested in the organization of Steelton's first fire company, the Citizens. Mr. Verbeke, with a dozen or more men who were employed at the big works, started the movement to organize a fire company. Major Bent was one of the first to join the organization shortly after several disastrous fires had occurred. Major Bent while refusing any office, permanent or honorary, was one of the chief boosters and backed the new company with the steel firm's moral and financial support. Within sixty days after the company was formed enough money had been subscribed to provide a fire engine and 1,000 feet of hose. Within four months the company owned its own house. Major Bent point blank refused to accept any credit for his part in the organization.

Helped Postwaite Up Ladder.—The first step up the ladder of fame for E. T. Postwaite, now high in the ranks of the Pennsylvania Railroad, was made, it is said, with the assistance of Major Bent. Mr. Postwaite was a member of a business firm in Harrisburg which failed and the partner entered the office of Major Bent as a stenographer. While a big official of the Pennsylvania was in conference with Mr. Bent one day, Postwaite, so the story runs, had nothing to do the time and casually "took down" the two-hour conversation between the two. When a little later, the major learned of this he was so pleased that he promptly recommended Postwaite to the railroad official's service.

Always Drove to Office.—While residing in Steelton Major Bent lived on the heights overlooking Second street, since occupied by the steel company heads. At that time the lawn, known as "Bent's Lawn," extended all the way to the street. In after years Second street was cut through it. Major Bent invariably drove to his office. Bernard Blakey, a negro who was old in the memory of many of Steelton's older residents of the present day, always served as Major Bent's chariotman.

Got Fun Out of Affliction.—The former head of the Steel plant was a trifle crippled, his one shoulder being deformed just enough to give it the appearance of a lump on his back. His affliction never bothered the major however; he frequently got fun out of it. Here's a story he told about that. On one occasion Major Bent came upon a lot of young employees during his years of service at the Pennsylvania Steel Works recall many a story illustrative of his character to-day, but those who came in contact with the popular steel company official in a lesser capacity told their own stories, too.

When in Cuba.—About the time of Major Bent's activities at Steelton, the Pennsylvania steel works had begun its operations in the Cuban ore banks and he spent much of his time there. While always anything but dandy in his dress, the major was invariably fastidious, particularly as to the summer clothing he wore to Cuba. In the dead of winter when snow was several inches deep, Major Bent would frequently get ready for his southern trip. And at first his shopping tours—to buy linen

MAJOR BENT, FORMER STEEL HEAD, IS DEAD

suits and light summer shirts—invariably attracted attention.

Against Booze.—The Major was always more or less opposed to the liquor traffic at least insofar as the granting of licenses for Steelton hostilities was concerned. In borough circles it is still contended that Bent, although a friend of the proprietor of the Strine House, opposed his application for a license so strenuously that it was five years before the sale of liquor at the West Side Hotel was allowed.

To Bury "Billy" Wunder on Friday Afternoon



LATE WILLIAM W. WUNDER Deputy State Fire Marshal, Who Was Killed at Reading Yesterday.

The funeral of Deputy State Fire Marshal William W. Wunder, who was killed at Reading yesterday, will take place Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. It is expected that a hundred Harrisburg firemen will attend. Arrangements are being made to have a special car attached to the train leaving Friday morning at 10:30 o'clock.

FOOD SITUATION SERIOUS

Rome, April 19, via Paris, April 20.—The food situation in Trieste is critical, according to advices telegraphed here from the frontier. The mayor is said to have announced officially that the bread supply was exhausted, although that which has been supplied for the past few weeks has been made from a mixture in which wheat was almost lacking.

WILL NOT PARTICIPATE

London, April 20.—Seventy or eighty British women who had planned to go to Holland to participate in the International Women's Peace Congress will be unable to attend the function, as no passenger boats are available on which to make the trip. The delegation, therefore, is making plans to hold a congress by itself in London.

EPIDEMIC NEAR END

Washington, D. C., April 20.—Surgeon John F. Anderson, of the Public Health Service, who demonstrated the transmission of typhus by means of vermin, and who will give detailed results of his work in a lecture before a medical college here next Friday, prophesied to-day that the epidemic of typhus, so destructive in the European war, will wane from now on.

REPRESENTATIVE HURT

Special to The Telegraph.—Annville, Pa., April 20.—Dr. I. K. Ulrich, one of the Lebanon county representatives, was badly hurt by a fall at his residence yesterday. He was unable to leave his bed to-day.

WILL GIVE LECTURE

Miss Julia Bishop, of this city, will lecture on a "Trip Across the Sea," in the Lemoine Church of Christ, this evening.

NO INQUIRY INTO REALTY HOLDINGS

Dauphin County Court Orders Verbal Investigation of Sheriff's Return Discontinued

Oral inquiry into the property holdings of J. N. Deeter, C. A. Dabrow and A. Grant Richwine were discontinued to-day by order of the Dauphin county court. To-day had been fixed for the hearing on the return of Sheriff H. C. Wells, who recently told the court that he could find little if any property in the name of the defendants named in an execution filed by Judge E. W. Biddle, of Carlisle, to collect \$18,500 on a note.

The death of Mr. Dabrow and the fact that Mr. Deeter has gone into bankruptcy precluded the further inquiry into the matter by the courts.

To Hear Divorce Case To-morrow.—The divorce hearing of Minnetta vs. Christian P. Butler, which was postponed from Monday's list will be heard by the Dauphin county court to-morrow. Four other cases which were continued generally will go on the June term list.

Don't Need to Resubmit Bill.—In an answer filed to-day by District Attorney M. E. Stroup and Maurice Metzger, D. Keffer to-day declares that his case was not legally submitted to the grand jury, as had been prayed.

Realty Transfers.—Realty transfers yesterday included the following: M. S. Hershey to Estella Grossman, Harris township, \$3,700; M. Schmidt to F. Fenstadter, Londonderry, \$1,175; F. Fenstadter to George W. Slough, Londonderry, \$2,500; J. S. Apppe, No. 718 North Eighteenth street, to Charles Prince for \$3,700, and 720 North Eighteenth to John M. Ober, for \$1,500; Shear and Co. to Thammazine Cox, 2422 North Second street, \$3,000.

Building Permits.—Building permits to-day included the following: W. D. Carrol, single story brick and tile garage, 705 Park street, \$1,000; W. Kransdorf, single story paper storage shed, rear of 1321 North Fourth street, \$50; D. M. Rickert, two two-and-a-half-story frame houses, 2903-05 Derry, \$2,400.

To Substitute Electric Service for Steam Power in Larger City Plants

In connection with extensions to its plant designed to accommodate recently booked foreign war orders, the Harrisburg Pipe and Pipe Bending Company is arranging to install electric equipment for some of the steam driven machinery. Just how extensive the charges will be this year is problematical, although negotiations have been practically closed with the Harrisburg Light and Power Company for the substitution of machinery that will mean from 1,000 to 1,200 horsepower at the plant, it is said. By January 1, 1916, something like 2,500 electrical horsepower will have been substituted. It is expected, for the steam driven machinery.

In addition to helping to turn out war materials for foreign countries, electricity will be used in the near future in other kinds of commercial work. For instance, the Chesapeake Oyster Shell Company will use electric power to grind up a couple of hundred bushels of oyster shells every day for fertilizer and chicken feed purposes. The Harrisburg Light and Power Company has installed an electric stencil for its cigar boxes while the Wittmeyer Lumber Company and Charles A. Hoak, Penbrook, a dextran man, have used an electric service for their sawmill and refrigerating plants, respectively.

House Passes Obsolete Law Repealer Bill

The general repealer of obsolete laws, which is designed to clear the statute books of 853 acts which have become antiquated, was passed by the House to-day without a dissenting vote. The bill was drafted by the State Department, Bureau of Industry and introduced by Speaker Amblor.

The House passed finally these bills: Amending laws relative to estates of nonresident wards so that it may apply where guardians, etc., are residents of foreign countries.

Authorizing first class cities to regulate size, location and use of buildings.

New Insolvency Bill.—A bill was introduced in the House to-day by Mr. Campbell, Philadelphia, providing that when a corporation shall be insolvent a judge of common pleas may, on application of any creditor or stockholder, a clause in the bill providing that a stockholder of any corporation that holds more than 50 per cent of the capital stock of the insolvent corporation shall have the same standing to ask a receiver as though he was a creditor of such insolvent corporation.

APE COMEDIANS AT COLONIAL

When an educated ape takes it into his head to be funny, there are few things imaginable that are better to laugh at. There is a group of baboons at the Colonial Theater the first three days of this week who have the knack of keeping an audience in an uproar of laughter. The antics that these animal actors go through are enough to make a monkey laugh at the same old program are three other acts, well selected and well varied in character, rounding out a very enjoyable show.

And Francis Steadman, who has a comedy act that is highly amusing, Miss Steadman is a very good looking girl and with her partner has an exceedingly pleasing skit. Catherine Chaloner and her company have a comedy playlet founded on the efforts of an actress to get before the public by way of newspaper notoriety. Billy Ellwood is a former Harrisburg actor who is an adept at drawing portraits and if you sit in the front of the theater he's pretty apt to draw you.—Advertisement.

DEATH OF PETER DEIBLER

Special to The Telegraph.—Elizabethville, Pa., April 20.—Peter Deibler died at his home in South Market street last evening from a stroke of paralysis. He was a farmer, near Curtin, for several years, but lived here at Steelton, where he died. He was aged 70 and is survived by his wife, one son, Charles, of near Millersburg, and a daughter, both children by a former wife. Funeral services will be held Thursday morning at 3:30 o'clock at the house, with burial at St. John's Lutheran Cemetery.

MAY WHEAT SUFFERS SHOCK

Chicago, April 20.—May delivery of wheat suffered a break to-day of almost 7 cents a bushel. Free selling of small lots of the May option at the opening caught a number of stop loss orders and in the absence of any strong support the market dropped with startling rapidity. May which closed last night at 163 3/4, sold to-day as low as 156 3/4, but reacted to within one cent of last night's

HOW TO GET FEET

Let Your sore, swollen, aching feet spread out in a bath of "TIZ."

"Just couldn't wait to take my bat off!"



Just take your shoes off and then put those weary, shoe-crinkled, aching, burning, corn-pestered bunions torturing feet of yours in a "TIZ" bath. Your toes will wriggle with joy; they'll look up at you and almost talk and then they'll take another dive in that "TIZ" bath.

When your feet feel like lumps of lead—all tired out—just try "TIZ." It's grand—it's glorious. Four feet will dance with joy; also you will find all pain gone from corns, callouses and bunions.

There's nothing like "TIZ." It's the only remedy that draws out all the poisonous exudations which puff up your feet and cause foot torture.

Get a 25-cent box of "TIZ" at any drug or department store—don't wait. Ah! how glad your feet get; how comfortable your shoes feel. You can wear shoes a size smaller if you desire.—Advertisement.

HESS PENITENTIARY BILL RECONSIDERED BY HOUSE

The Hess bill, providing for a plan of plans for ultimate consolidation of the two State penitentiaries in Centre county, which was defeated last week, was reconsidered in the House to-day and made a special order for Monday night. Mr. Hess spoke of the efforts to give the State a model institution and of the humanitarian work of Warden John Franck. He referred to the movement inaugurated here several years ago for a new penitentiary and to the general support for it.

The Senate bill regulating the practice of veterinary medicine was also reconsidered.

HE WAS THIN

Weighted 135 Pounds, Now Weighs 160. A 25-Pound Increase



"When I started taking Sargol my weight was only 135 pounds," writes Mr. Alexander, "but now I weigh 160 pounds and I am the picture of health and strength than I ever was before. You may see my letter for I am sure it will help somebody in the same shape I was. Would not take \$100 for the good it has done for me. When I commenced taking Sargol I weighed 116 pounds. I have been taking it only 26 days, and my weight has increased 44 pounds. I gained 7 pounds in 10 days," states W. F. Thacker.

And so it goes. Some folks take little stock in testimonials because they say people are apt to take treatment for some disease and just imagine they feel better. But Sargol is not a treatment for any disease. It simply puts firm, healthy, buoyant energy in the system and restores to men and women who are thin, rundown and underweight. There is no weak therapeutical and the scales tell the story. Hundreds upon hundreds of Sargol users are constantly reporting increasing interest in the fact that Sargol is just a tiny tablet which you eat with your food, and turns all the fats, sugars, starches and oils of your food into rich, ripe, healthy, healthy flesh.

You risk no loss in taking Sargol, as lacking in calories and if you will take it with a positive guarantee of increased weight as contained in every package. Absorbent, instantly removed, it succeeds and nothing if it fails, if you are ten pounds or more underweight you owe it to yourself to try it.

Sold in Harrisburg and vicinity by George W. Morgan and other leading druggists.—Advertisement.

A Safe, Sure Way To Quickly Stop Pain

Headaches, Grippe, Neuralgia, Colds, etc., Quickly Yield to This Prescription

When you have a pain from rheumatism, headache, neuralgia, sciatica, lumbago, neuritis or some other cause, don't think you have to stand it for you don't. Your pain is caused by unnatural blood pressure on your sensitive nerve centers and if you will take one or two Kephadol (Ker-af-dole) tablets with a sip of water this pressure will be almost instantly removed and in just a few minutes your pain will be gone.

Kephadol is the famous prescription now being used with such remarkable success throughout the war stricken European countries and it has been found that unlike ordinary pain killers this preparation can be taken for any length of time needed in small or large doses without leaving the slightest depressing after effect on the heart or causing any danger of forming the drug habit. One of the most wonderful things about Kephadol is its rapid action in relieving pains caused by influenza (grippe), the most complicated cases being relieved and all pain stopped after taking only a few tablets. Kephadol will break up a cold in a single night and if a tablet or two is taken with a hot drink when the first sign appears, you will wake up in the morning without a single symptom of a cold. It will stop most headaches in 30 minutes or less. G. A. Gorgas and other reliable druggists in this country have analyzed Kephadol and agree to refund full purchase price if you fail to get entire satisfaction. Tear out this notice, write to your druggist, store, get a tube of Kephadol and test this remarkable pain reliever for yourself.—Advertisement.