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of March 3, 1914.

SHORTAGE UP TO RAILROADS

MINERS LEAVE DISTRICTS SEEK EMPLOYMENT ELSE- WHERE.

Meysersdale, Jan. 10.—The feder-
ation commission blames the coal
to family car distribution.
ed that with the market at
of prices labor is often
idle at the mines and pro-
limited as compared with
able productive capacity. The
fell down completely when
came. They were unable
the nation's demand. That
fact Sam took them over.
mission says:
nd that mine labor is being
nt and forced idleness, and
ome fields bituminous mines
only three or four days
nd that willing labor and
erators are standing idle
time.
er fields where there is now
early adequate coal supply
plarity of car supply in
st has so disorganized and
ed labor that these mines
w nearly at full capacity of
h. The irregularity and un-
of employment has caused

Raising Little Children

(By Mrs. Lenore R. Raus.)

Following article is the first
to be published containing
uable suggestions for the
young children. They are
mothers who have been
nes, and are issued by the
es Bureau of Education
ational Kindergarten As-
-Editor.)
e knows that a normal
an active mind, but many
nothing to strengthen or
vital part of their child's
g all mental development
thers in the schools. Those
e indeed fortunate who
rgartens in their town or
e kindergarten gives sys-
ntal training to children
the fourth year.
st way to teach a child to
ough play. The mother
to sing Mother Goose
the mere infant-in-arms.
grows, he recognizes the
of the tunes. Later,
for his favorite songs or
e then begin to sing and
elf. Up to this point the
s accomplished three
ed the memory, cultiva-
r music and the ability
mple tune, and enlarged
ocabulary.
use only the best gram-
rking with a child. Baby
for the grown-ups for
the difficulty the child
rooming this is tremen-
d grows older, a story-
become a part of each
really a lesson in lang-
e other should begin with
ays when the child is
months old, such as
church and this is the
a-cake," and the count-
The thumb is one; the
the middle finger,
nger, four; little finger,
is all you see." "What
ates he begins to un-
hat is the great pur-
rger plays.
d grows, other stories
to the story-hour. A
from about two years
es the stories of "The
"The Three Pigs,"
"The Little Red"
or similar simple tales.
stories to children, es-
young children, avoid
fear.
best the stories they
re. A good rule is

the miners to be tempted to leave
the mines and go into other employ-
ments, and, having left, it is difficult
to bring them back.

"The commission believes that
there are enough coal cars in the
country, but that there are not
enough coal cars delivered to the
mines, and that an inadequate supply
having been delivered to the mines
and loaded, these cars are not moved
to the point of consumption either
with the greatest of expedition, nor
are they promptly discharged upon
their arrival at their destination."

HOG ISLAND FIRM EMPLOYING SCABS

Philadelphia, Jan. 10.—Internat-
ional Organizer Scott of the Brother-
hood of Boiler Makers warns mem-
bers of this craft against agents of
the American international corpora-
tion who, he says, "are scouring the
country for men to work in the new
ship yard at Hog Island, Philadelphia.
"This corporation" says Scott,
"owns and controls the New York
ship yard at Camden, N. J., where
our men have been on strike for over
18 months. The game their agents
are working is to hire men for the
new Hog Island yard, and then send
them into the New York ship yard to
scab, until such time as they are
needed at Hog Island. They don't ex-
pect to lay a keel in this yard before
April 15 next, and in the meantime
the men they are hiring are being
sent into the unfair yard at Cam-
den."

The firm's pillar in the temple of
Socialism is the one which bears this
inscription: We must have collective
ownership and democratic control
and management of all sources of
wealth that are collectively used.
Would it be confiscation or restora-
tion to take from the capitalists the
industries that have been created by
social effort and that are properly the
property of society? Restoration, we
think—a word the capitalists would
do well to learn the meaning of.

WHAT'S SO AND WHAT ISN'T

(Copyrighted by John M. Work.)

THE FARMER AND HIS LITTLE FARM.

No, Socialism does not propose to
deprive the farmer of his little farm.
Capitalism is depriving the farmer
of his little farm.

On a certain occasion when I was
billed to speak at a country school
house in Kansas the following con-
versation took place between two farm-
ers living in the vicinity:
"Are you going to the Socialist
meeting tonight?"
"No, I guess not."
"Oh, you better go and throw in
your little eighty!"
It is capitalism that makes the farm-
er throw in his little eighty.

The land is slipping out of his
grasp.

1880, twenty-five per cent. of the
farmers of America were renters.

In 1890, twenty-eight per cent of
them were renters.

In 1900, thirty-five per cent of
them were renters.

In 1910, thirty-eight per cent of
them were renters.

Who is depriving the farmer of
his little farm?

But that is not all.

Mortgages are eating up a large
percentage of the farmers who are
not renters.

A mortgaged farmer is but little
better off than a renter. About the
only difference is that he pays interest
instead of rent.

Capitalism is gradually and surely
squeezing the land out of the farm-
er's grasp.

But if he should have a little land
left by the time the Socialist com-
monwealth is introduced, Socialism
will not deprive him of it. Not if he
wants to use it himself. Since the
primary object of Socialism is to stop
robbery and secure to the useful
workers of the world the full value

of their labor, it is only necessary to
the carrying out of this object that
we should have the public ownership
of those things which when privately
owned can be used by the private
owners to rob other people. A farm-
er operating his own farm does not
rob anyone else.

Socialism will not force him into
the public farming. Socialism will
depend entirely upon its own super-
ior profitability and attractiveness
to draw him in.

It may be that at ordinary kinds
of farming a given number of farm-
ers working together with gigantic
machinery can produce more than
the same number of farmers each
working separately on his private
farm can produce.

If so, public farming will be more
profitable. It may also be more so-
ciable, more pleasant, and afford more
leisure and opportunity for travel,
culture and mental development.

In that case the small farmer will
go into it because it will be to his
interest to do so.

Nevertheless, if he should feel that
he would prefer to stay on his small
farm he will be at perfect liberty
to do so. And, although he may not
be as well off there as he would be
at public farming, yet he will at
least be vastly better off than he is
now, because Socialism will mean the
public ownership of the trusts which
now pluck him of the bulk of his
product. He will be able to secure
the full value of his product. So,
no matter whether he feels that he
wants to enter into public farming or
stay on his private farm, it is in
either case to his interest to vote for
Socialism.

Socialists don't object to work, but
they are not favorably disposed to
being worked.

THE COMMERCIAL'S UP-TO-DATE BUSINESS GUIDE AND PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

These Business and Professional Men Contribute to the Support of The Commercial; Commercial Readers Contribute to the Support of These Business and Professional Men.

List under this heading your business name, location, telephone number and a brief general description of goods carried in stock, or of professional services available to the public. No single ad listed to contain more than seven printed lines. The cost is 50 cents per month.

MEYERSDALE, PA.

R. REICH & SON, 130 Centre St., Furniture, Carpets, Wall Paper, Stoves, Pianos & Musical Goods; Undertaking a Specialty; all phones.
W. B. COOK & SON, Fire, Automobile, Compensation, and Plate Glass Insurance.
WILLIAM C. PRICE, Successor to W. A. Clark, Funeral Director; Business Conducted at the Same Place; Prompt Attention Given All Calls; Both Phones.

GARRETT, PA.

WILLIAM MARTIN, Shoe and Harness Repairing; Shoe Shine.
SIDNEY BURK & SON, First National Bank Bldg.; Up-to-date Shaving Parlor.
THE ANGEMA LABORATORY, Manufacturers of Medicines, Toilet Articles, Extracts, Soap, etc., Main office Pittsburgh, Pa.

BEAL'S RESTAURANT, Short Orders; Cigars and Tobacco; Groceries; Ice Cream; and Justice of the Peace. Economy Phone.

W. H. CLEMENS, Notary Public; Ice Cream, Soda Water, Confectionery, etc., Economy Phone.

F. E. JUDY, General Merchandise and Country Produce. Economy phone.

WALK KISTLER, Shoes, Hats and Tailor Made Suits a Specialty; full line of Dry Goods and Notions. Next Door to Postoffice.

HOOVERVILLE, PA.

C. A. LOHR & SON, News Agency; daily papers, late magazines; Candy, Cigars, and Soft Drinks.

HARRY ISAACSON, Water street at corner Bridge; Clothing, Shoes, Gents' Furnishings. County phone 18.

JOHN E. HAMILTON, Main St., Drugs, Soda Water, Cigars, County phone.

J. C. DULL, Water St., Shoes, Gents' Furnishings; Bicycle Supplies.

F. W. MENSER, Plumbing, Heating, Tinning. County phone.

W. E. DOYLE, Main St., Barbering, Shampooing, Massage.

HOOVERVILLE GARAGE, P. M. Boyer, Prop., Successors of Autos. Both phones.

MARKLETON, PA.

MARKLETON STORE CO., General Merchandise and Country Produce. Economy Phone.

ROCKWOOD, PA.

ROCKWOOD HARDWARE CO., W. Main St., General Hardware and full line of Mining Tools. Economy phone.

J. J. KARR, Farmers' and Merchants' Bank Bldg., Tonsorial Artist.

E. A. MALSBERRY, W. Main St., Jewelry and Watches; B. & O. Watch Inspector.

FRITZ MACHINE SHOP, All Kinds of Repair Work; Pipe and Pipefittings. Economy phone.

THE HOME MADE BREAD MAN, J. D. Snyder. County Phone No. 26; Economy phone No. 15.

Z. ED. MILLER, W. Main St., Fruit and Groceries. Economy phone No. 87.

PETE MANCUSO, W. Main St., Merchant Tailor; Cleaning, Pressing, Repairing; Work Guaranteed.

PHOTOPLAY THEATRE, Geo. Ridemour, Prop., W. Main St., First Class Pictures; Change daily.

MEYERS' HARDWARE & MEYERS' VARIETY STORE, N. F. Meyers, Prop., Miller Bldg., General Hardware, full line of Variety Goods. Economy phone.

MILLER & WOLF, Successors to John D. Locke, Miller Block, Clothing, Shoes and Hats for Men.

MILLER'S HOTEL AND RESTAURANT, Rooms, Meals, Short Orders; Tobacco and Cigars; full line of groceries. First Class Accommodations.

SOMERSET, PA.

W. CURTIS TRUXAL, Attorney-at-Law; prompt attention given to all legal business.

WINDBER, PA.

FRED BRUMBERG, 911 Graham Ave., General Blacksmith and Horseshoer. Local phone.

GEORGE RUDOLPH, 1321 Midway, Custom Tailor. Local phone.

TORQUATO BROS., 1317 Midway, General Contractors. Bell phone No. 107-J.

SOL BRICKER, 1320 Graham Ave., Clothing, Shoes, Gents' Furnishings.

C. D. NUPP, 1214 Graham Av., News-papers, late Magazines; Candies, Cigars and Tobacco.



TODAY'S HOUSEWIFE

Is enthusiastically endorsed by over 1,000,000 progressive housewives because they have made this great discovery: TODAY'S HOUSEWIFE DECREASES THE COST AND INCREASES THE JOYS OF LIVING. TODAY'S HOUSEWIFE is the new title of TODAY'S MAGAZINE, with which has been consolidated THE HOUSEWIFE. This attractive illustrated housekeeper's magazine is bigger, brighter and better than either was alone. Every issue will about your entire family many hours of pleasure and in addition, the inspiration and encouragement that always make both "scat and future brighter."

SPECIAL ROCK BOTTOM PRICE

These two popular Magazines, with the Commercial, all one year, for \$2.00.

Driving It Home!

Let us drive home to you the fact that no washwoman can wash clothes in as sanitary a manner as that in which the work is done at our laundry.

We use much more water, change the water many more times, use purer and more costly soap, and keep all the clothes in constant motion during the entire process.

It is simply a matter of having proper facilities.

Meyersdale Steam Laundry

M. R. MILNE, D. D. S.

respectfully announces that commencing with December 1st he will adhere STRICTLY to the CASH SYSTEM.

Hocking Block, Nov. 20, 1917.

JOS. L. TRESSLER

Funeral Director and Embalmer
Meyersdale, Pa.
Residence: 309 North Street
Office: 229 Center St.
Economy Phone. Both Phones.

TRY THEM

The next time you suffer with headache, indigestion, biliousness or loss of appetite, try—

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World. Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

ONE HOUR A DAY!

What wonders have been performed in one hour a day! One hour a day withdrawn from frivolous pursuits and profitably employed, would enable any man of ordinary capacity to master a complete science. One hour a day would make an ignorant man a well-informed man in ten years. In an hour a day, a boy or girl could read, thoughtfully, 18 large volumes in a year. An hour a day might make all the difference between a bare existence and useful, happy living. An hour a day might make—indeed, has made—an unknown man a famous one, a useless man a benefactor to his race.—Marden.

All smelter workers in Arizona have the eight-hour day.

Our Best Club with this Paper

FOR a limited time we are able to offer two of America's foremost women's magazines together with our own paper at a big reduction from regular prices.

It is important for you to act quickly because we may have to withdraw this offer at any time on account of the tremendous increased costs of publishing.

Now that congress has passed the Zone Postage Bill, which will add millions of dollars to the expenses of the various magazines, it is certain that most magazines will soon have to greatly increase their subscription rates.

2,500,000 women have voted McCall's Magazine and Today's Housewife as two most helpful and entertaining magazines that are indispensable to every wife and mother. Each of these sterling periodicals now sell for 10c per copy so that you get \$2.40 newsstand value besides a year's subscription for our paper for the special price indicated below.

This offer is open to new and renewal subscribers. Resistance must be sent with order. Send your order today or call at our office and look over the latest numbers of McCall's and Today's Housewife.



McCALL'S MAGAZINE

Famous for Fashions

If you wish to dress becomingly, attractively, stylishly, at a big saving of money; if you like to make beautiful things in fancy needlework; if you desire to economize on foots, and housekeeping expenses; if you enjoy reading stories that are entertaining and inspiring—then we know you will be delighted with McCALL'S MAGAZINE, because these are the things that make McCALL'S MAGAZINE a favorite of more than one million, two hundred thousand American women.

HARTLEY & BALDWIN'S RED LETTER SALE

Begins Jan. 12th, 1918, and
Will Close Jan 26th.

You all know what this means.

Come in and get some real values.

HARTLEY & BALDWIN

WEINSTEIN'S January Clearing Sale

At Price Reductions that will effect a clearance of all this season's garments.

Ladies' Coats
At \$4.90, \$7.90, \$12.90 and \$15.90.

Ladies' Dresses
In Serge, Satin and Silk Poplin, from \$4.90 to \$9.90.

Children's Coats
From \$1.90, \$2.90, \$4.90, \$6.90.

Ladies' Skirts
In all shades and in latest styles, \$1.90, \$2.90, \$4.90.

Ladies' Suits
In Broadcloth, Poplin, Garbadine, Serges and Whipcord, in all shades, at \$9.50, \$12.50, \$16.50.

Millinery
Ladies' \$3.50, \$4.00, \$5.00 Hats will be closed out at \$1.25. Children's Hats, \$1.00 and \$1.50 will be closed out at 50c.

Ladies' Waists
\$1.25 and \$1.50 White Waists, trimmed in Lace, in Voile and Lawns, at 95c.

Do not miss these bargains and call at
Weinstein's, next to P. O.
MEYERSDALE, PA.
Beginning January 12, 1918.

When Tired and Nervous

If the end of the day finds you weary or irritable, with aching head and frayed nerves, you need something to tone and strengthen the system.

BEECHAM'S PILLS

are a remedy which quickly helps in restoring normal conditions. They act on the stomach, liver and bowels, and so renew the strength, and steady the nerves. A few doses of these world-famed family pills will

Bring Welcome Relief

Directions of Special Value to Women are with Every Box Sold by druggists throughout the world. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

DRY

At a confer-
ation of Som-
cludes the A-
W. C. T. U.,
the County In-
day School A-
Friday, legis-
selected to re-
"Dry" forces
election.
The unanim-
ference was:
John S. Mil-
District At-
Paul D. C-
merchant and
ersdale Boost-
Stalder of So-
blyman, for
General Asser-
The meetin-
"Dry" advoca-
the county.
by John S. M-
the County D-
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impressed th-
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the Assembly
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sider the avail-
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Only one re-
State Senator
H. M. Cool-

SOM

Miss Wilde
Pa., spent th-
brother-in-l-
Mrs. Herman
End.
A. G. Heck
several days
Mrs. N. J.
visiting at th-
R. E. Craver
A. W. Lo-
the week of
Somerset.
Mrs. Alice
ville is visit-
ing Mrs. M-
Main Street.
U. S. Wer-
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Mrs. Bert
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after spendin-
friends and
Arthur Yo-
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John Kreg-
Paul Pritts,
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Josiah Bec-
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Bakersville.
Edgar R.
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Mr. and M-
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The Wom-
ance Union a-
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will be held
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Clude Nic-
has returned
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Charles F-
a recent visit-
Allen Cun-
Petersburg,
spending a
fives and tri-
Edward G-
was transact-
yesterday.