

CENT A WORD COLUMN

See the beautiful Belt Pins in our window. Prices from 30 cents up. C. PETERSEN.

FOR SALE—Hay house on East Extension street. Large lot with sixty feet front. M. E. Simons.

Our new catalogue (sent free on request) contains a thousand suggestions for Holiday Gifts. C. PETERSEN, Honesdale, Pa.

A good hot supper. Be sure to come. Bolls, candy, everything for Christmas at Grace Church Sunday School rooms, Thursday, December 10th.

FOR SALE—The restaurant building on 7th street, including front and back bars and furnace, now occupied by John Theobald, and known as one of the best business stands in Honesdale.

100 ACRES FARM—Good buildings—For sale or exchange of home in Honesdale or Hawley. J. S. STEINBAUER, Honesdale, Pa.

Come in and select your Holiday Gifts now before the rush. We will store your selections until you are ready for them.

I FORBID all persons to remove hay from the estate of Clifford L. Chapman, GEO. A. CHAPMAN, Administrator.

FOR SALE—Lot and building located at 1129 Main street. Enquire or write C. E. Gibbs, Honesdale, Pa.

THEODORE LISKEN, practical upholsterer and cabinet maker, 529 Main street. All kinds of furniture repaired and upholstered in a workmanship manner.

THE WHATSOEVER Circle of the M. E. Church will hold its annual fair and supper Thursday afternoon and evening, December 10th. Fancy articles, dolls, aprons and home-made candy will be for sale.

Fine Leather Goods, Card Cases, Purses, Shopping Bags, Pocket Books, Portfolios, Address Books, etc. A choice collection at very low prices. C. PETERSEN, Honesdale, Pa.

SORRENTO, FLORIDA, a popular and beautiful winter resort. For best houses, rooms and particulars, address G. M. Hichart, as above.

HOLIDAY FURNITURE at BROWN'S. Parlor Suits at Brown's. Bedroom Suits at Brown's. Couches at Brown's. Fancy Chairs at Brown's. Dining room and wood chairs at Brown's.

FOR SALE OR FOR RENT—Dwelling house, corner Court and Eighth streets. Inquire of H. Z. Russell.

WAYNE FARM AGENCY—If you have a farm property or realty of any kind, you can register with us free of cost, and property will be advertised through the United States. Send for circular.

FOR SALE—House, 1019 Court St. C. T. Bentley, Honesdale, Pa.

LOCAL MENTION.

Items of Interest Hereabouts and Thereabouts.

—Rev. A. L. Whittaker, rector of Grace Church, will hold services in the Presbyterian church, Waymart, on Sunday next, at 3 p. m.

—Letters uncalled for at the Honesdale post office: J. Amland, Patrick Codnors, Mrs. Effie Manning, Wm. H. Roe, Miss E. Walsh.

—While playing in the yard on Saturday last, Iola Dolloway, aged twelve, daughter of James Dolloway, of East Honesdale, fell and broke the large bone of her right leg. Dr. H. B. Seales reduced the fracture.

—The County Commissioners have decided to pay no more bounties on noxious animals after Dec. 31st, 1908, until the Legislature has acted on the matter of deficiency of State appropriation for that purpose.

—Clarence A. Wright, of the Honesdale Dime bank, and Miss Mabel Patten, of Carbondale, were married at the Presbyterian Manse, Carbondale, on Tuesday evening. Rev. Charles Lee officiating.

—"Thorns and Orange Blossoms" is a play of the standard school. Many are acquainted with the story as the famous author, Bertha M. Clay, wrote it, and the dramatization has been made by Lem B. Parker in a masterly manner. Rowland and Clifford have envied the piece with an elaborate scenic mounting and placed the different characters in hands of prominent and reputable players, and an extraordinary production is the result.

—"Thorns and Orange Blossoms" is a play of the standard school. Many are acquainted with the story as the famous author, Bertha M. Clay, wrote it, and the dramatization has been made by Lem B. Parker in a masterly manner. Rowland and Clifford have envied the piece with an elaborate scenic mounting and placed the different characters in hands of prominent and reputable players, and an extraordinary production is the result.

—"Thorns and Orange Blossoms" is a play of the standard school. Many are acquainted with the story as the famous author, Bertha M. Clay, wrote it, and the dramatization has been made by Lem B. Parker in a masterly manner. Rowland and Clifford have envied the piece with an elaborate scenic mounting and placed the different characters in hands of prominent and reputable players, and an extraordinary production is the result.

—"Thorns and Orange Blossoms" is a play of the standard school. Many are acquainted with the story as the famous author, Bertha M. Clay, wrote it, and the dramatization has been made by Lem B. Parker in a masterly manner. Rowland and Clifford have envied the piece with an elaborate scenic mounting and placed the different characters in hands of prominent and reputable players, and an extraordinary production is the result.

—"Thorns and Orange Blossoms" is a play of the standard school. Many are acquainted with the story as the famous author, Bertha M. Clay, wrote it, and the dramatization has been made by Lem B. Parker in a masterly manner. Rowland and Clifford have envied the piece with an elaborate scenic mounting and placed the different characters in hands of prominent and reputable players, and an extraordinary production is the result.

—"Thorns and Orange Blossoms" is a play of the standard school. Many are acquainted with the story as the famous author, Bertha M. Clay, wrote it, and the dramatization has been made by Lem B. Parker in a masterly manner. Rowland and Clifford have envied the piece with an elaborate scenic mounting and placed the different characters in hands of prominent and reputable players, and an extraordinary production is the result.

—"Thorns and Orange Blossoms" is a play of the standard school. Many are acquainted with the story as the famous author, Bertha M. Clay, wrote it, and the dramatization has been made by Lem B. Parker in a masterly manner. Rowland and Clifford have envied the piece with an elaborate scenic mounting and placed the different characters in hands of prominent and reputable players, and an extraordinary production is the result.

—"Thorns and Orange Blossoms" is a play of the standard school. Many are acquainted with the story as the famous author, Bertha M. Clay, wrote it, and the dramatization has been made by Lem B. Parker in a masterly manner. Rowland and Clifford have envied the piece with an elaborate scenic mounting and placed the different characters in hands of prominent and reputable players, and an extraordinary production is the result.

—"Thorns and Orange Blossoms" is a play of the standard school. Many are acquainted with the story as the famous author, Bertha M. Clay, wrote it, and the dramatization has been made by Lem B. Parker in a masterly manner. Rowland and Clifford have envied the piece with an elaborate scenic mounting and placed the different characters in hands of prominent and reputable players, and an extraordinary production is the result.

—"Thorns and Orange Blossoms" is a play of the standard school. Many are acquainted with the story as the famous author, Bertha M. Clay, wrote it, and the dramatization has been made by Lem B. Parker in a masterly manner. Rowland and Clifford have envied the piece with an elaborate scenic mounting and placed the different characters in hands of prominent and reputable players, and an extraordinary production is the result.

—"Thorns and Orange Blossoms" is a play of the standard school. Many are acquainted with the story as the famous author, Bertha M. Clay, wrote it, and the dramatization has been made by Lem B. Parker in a masterly manner. Rowland and Clifford have envied the piece with an elaborate scenic mounting and placed the different characters in hands of prominent and reputable players, and an extraordinary production is the result.

—"Thorns and Orange Blossoms" is a play of the standard school. Many are acquainted with the story as the famous author, Bertha M. Clay, wrote it, and the dramatization has been made by Lem B. Parker in a masterly manner. Rowland and Clifford have envied the piece with an elaborate scenic mounting and placed the different characters in hands of prominent and reputable players, and an extraordinary production is the result.

—"Thorns and Orange Blossoms" is a play of the standard school. Many are acquainted with the story as the famous author, Bertha M. Clay, wrote it, and the dramatization has been made by Lem B. Parker in a masterly manner. Rowland and Clifford have envied the piece with an elaborate scenic mounting and placed the different characters in hands of prominent and reputable players, and an extraordinary production is the result.

—"Thorns and Orange Blossoms" is a play of the standard school. Many are acquainted with the story as the famous author, Bertha M. Clay, wrote it, and the dramatization has been made by Lem B. Parker in a masterly manner. Rowland and Clifford have envied the piece with an elaborate scenic mounting and placed the different characters in hands of prominent and reputable players, and an extraordinary production is the result.

—"Thorns and Orange Blossoms" is a play of the standard school. Many are acquainted with the story as the famous author, Bertha M. Clay, wrote it, and the dramatization has been made by Lem B. Parker in a masterly manner. Rowland and Clifford have envied the piece with an elaborate scenic mounting and placed the different characters in hands of prominent and reputable players, and an extraordinary production is the result.

—"Thorns and Orange Blossoms" is a play of the standard school. Many are acquainted with the story as the famous author, Bertha M. Clay, wrote it, and the dramatization has been made by Lem B. Parker in a masterly manner. Rowland and Clifford have envied the piece with an elaborate scenic mounting and placed the different characters in hands of prominent and reputable players, and an extraordinary production is the result.

—"Thorns and Orange Blossoms" is a play of the standard school. Many are acquainted with the story as the famous author, Bertha M. Clay, wrote it, and the dramatization has been made by Lem B. Parker in a masterly manner. Rowland and Clifford have envied the piece with an elaborate scenic mounting and placed the different characters in hands of prominent and reputable players, and an extraordinary production is the result.

—"Thorns and Orange Blossoms" is a play of the standard school. Many are acquainted with the story as the famous author, Bertha M. Clay, wrote it, and the dramatization has been made by Lem B. Parker in a masterly manner. Rowland and Clifford have envied the piece with an elaborate scenic mounting and placed the different characters in hands of prominent and reputable players, and an extraordinary production is the result.

—"Thorns and Orange Blossoms" is a play of the standard school. Many are acquainted with the story as the famous author, Bertha M. Clay, wrote it, and the dramatization has been made by Lem B. Parker in a masterly manner. Rowland and Clifford have envied the piece with an elaborate scenic mounting and placed the different characters in hands of prominent and reputable players, and an extraordinary production is the result.

—"Thorns and Orange Blossoms" is a play of the standard school. Many are acquainted with the story as the famous author, Bertha M. Clay, wrote it, and the dramatization has been made by Lem B. Parker in a masterly manner. Rowland and Clifford have envied the piece with an elaborate scenic mounting and placed the different characters in hands of prominent and reputable players, and an extraordinary production is the result.

—There are two or three cases of scarlet fever on River street, Charles Faatz, the Lyric theatre janitor, being one of the patients.

—Rev. W. F. Hopp, pastor of the German Lutheran church, will not hold confirmation class instruction on Saturday next, owing to his absence from town on that day. On Sunday there will be service as usual in the morning but not in the evening, as the pastor will conduct services in Aldenville on Sunday afternoon.

—Next Friday evening, Dec. 11th, the choir of the Methodist church, will present a high class musical entertainment. Miss Tydvil Jones, of the Second Presbyterian church, Scranton, will be leading soloist. The choir will also be assisted by Miss Mary Holland, soprano, and Miss Ruth Kennedy, alto.

—It appears that we are to have all sorts of weather during the coming winter, the goose breast-bone prophets predicting that the season will be an open one with a very cold spell now and then. December will be very cold, but there will be little snow. January will have some snow, with a warm spell during the middle of the month. February will be a severe month with plenty of ice and snow. March will open with a warm spell, and plenty of rain and hail, and a late spring will follow.

—Hereafter, the rural postmaster, in the States east of the Mississippi and north of the Ohio, and Mason and Dixon's line, will not be obliged to sneeze when the Congressman of his district takes snuff. The President, on Tuesday, December 1st, issued an order placing all the fourth class postmasters in those States under the civil service law. They number 15,488, and of these Pennsylvania has the largest number—3,388. It does not yet appear that the present incumbents are to be disturbed or tested, but as vacancies occur they will be filled by competitive examination. The manner in which the examinations are to be conducted has not yet been announced, but it is understood that it will follow substantially the same lines pursued with rural carriers.

—The thirty-six Eastern branches of the Borden's Condensed Milk Company, exclusive of the country plants, require the constant use of 2,675 horses. To feed this stock one year requires 490,500 bushels of oats; 6,000 tons of hay; 10,000 bushels of corn in the ear and 510 tons bran. This amount, if transported by rail, would require for the oats alone 327 cars, or six trains of approximately 55 fully loaded cars each, which, if coupled together in a single line would reach 2 1/2 miles. The hay would require eight trains of 75 cars each fully loaded. These would stretch over 4 1/2 miles of track. The corn and bran would require another one-third of a mile, so that, in round numbers to carry the feed to the Borden Eastern branches city horses for one year would necessitate a train seven miles in length, and numbering 627 thirty-eight foot cars.

—The thirty-six Eastern branches of the Borden's Condensed Milk Company, exclusive of the country plants, require the constant use of 2,675 horses. To feed this stock one year requires 490,500 bushels of oats; 6,000 tons of hay; 10,000 bushels of corn in the ear and 510 tons bran. This amount, if transported by rail, would require for the oats alone 327 cars, or six trains of approximately 55 fully loaded cars each, which, if coupled together in a single line would reach 2 1/2 miles. The hay would require eight trains of 75 cars each fully loaded. These would stretch over 4 1/2 miles of track. The corn and bran would require another one-third of a mile, so that, in round numbers to carry the feed to the Borden Eastern branches city horses for one year would necessitate a train seven miles in length, and numbering 627 thirty-eight foot cars.

—The thirty-six Eastern branches of the Borden's Condensed Milk Company, exclusive of the country plants, require the constant use of 2,675 horses. To feed this stock one year requires 490,500 bushels of oats; 6,000 tons of hay; 10,000 bushels of corn in the ear and 510 tons bran. This amount, if transported by rail, would require for the oats alone 327 cars, or six trains of approximately 55 fully loaded cars each, which, if coupled together in a single line would reach 2 1/2 miles. The hay would require eight trains of 75 cars each fully loaded. These would stretch over 4 1/2 miles of track. The corn and bran would require another one-third of a mile, so that, in round numbers to carry the feed to the Borden Eastern branches city horses for one year would necessitate a train seven miles in length, and numbering 627 thirty-eight foot cars.

—The thirty-six Eastern branches of the Borden's Condensed Milk Company, exclusive of the country plants, require the constant use of 2,675 horses. To feed this stock one year requires 490,500 bushels of oats; 6,000 tons of hay; 10,000 bushels of corn in the ear and 510 tons bran. This amount, if transported by rail, would require for the oats alone 327 cars, or six trains of approximately 55 fully loaded cars each, which, if coupled together in a single line would reach 2 1/2 miles. The hay would require eight trains of 75 cars each fully loaded. These would stretch over 4 1/2 miles of track. The corn and bran would require another one-third of a mile, so that, in round numbers to carry the feed to the Borden Eastern branches city horses for one year would necessitate a train seven miles in length, and numbering 627 thirty-eight foot cars.

—The thirty-six Eastern branches of the Borden's Condensed Milk Company, exclusive of the country plants, require the constant use of 2,675 horses. To feed this stock one year requires 490,500 bushels of oats; 6,000 tons of hay; 10,000 bushels of corn in the ear and 510 tons bran. This amount, if transported by rail, would require for the oats alone 327 cars, or six trains of approximately 55 fully loaded cars each, which, if coupled together in a single line would reach 2 1/2 miles. The hay would require eight trains of 75 cars each fully loaded. These would stretch over 4 1/2 miles of track. The corn and bran would require another one-third of a mile, so that, in round numbers to carry the feed to the Borden Eastern branches city horses for one year would necessitate a train seven miles in length, and numbering 627 thirty-eight foot cars.

—The thirty-six Eastern branches of the Borden's Condensed Milk Company, exclusive of the country plants, require the constant use of 2,675 horses. To feed this stock one year requires 490,500 bushels of oats; 6,000 tons of hay; 10,000 bushels of corn in the ear and 510 tons bran. This amount, if transported by rail, would require for the oats alone 327 cars, or six trains of approximately 55 fully loaded cars each, which, if coupled together in a single line would reach 2 1/2 miles. The hay would require eight trains of 75 cars each fully loaded. These would stretch over 4 1/2 miles of track. The corn and bran would require another one-third of a mile, so that, in round numbers to carry the feed to the Borden Eastern branches city horses for one year would necessitate a train seven miles in length, and numbering 627 thirty-eight foot cars.

—The thirty-six Eastern branches of the Borden's Condensed Milk Company, exclusive of the country plants, require the constant use of 2,675 horses. To feed this stock one year requires 490,500 bushels of oats; 6,000 tons of hay; 10,000 bushels of corn in the ear and 510 tons bran. This amount, if transported by rail, would require for the oats alone 327 cars, or six trains of approximately 55 fully loaded cars each, which, if coupled together in a single line would reach 2 1/2 miles. The hay would require eight trains of 75 cars each fully loaded. These would stretch over 4 1/2 miles of track. The corn and bran would require another one-third of a mile, so that, in round numbers to carry the feed to the Borden Eastern branches city horses for one year would necessitate a train seven miles in length, and numbering 627 thirty-eight foot cars.

—The thirty-six Eastern branches of the Borden's Condensed Milk Company, exclusive of the country plants, require the constant use of 2,675 horses. To feed this stock one year requires 490,500 bushels of oats; 6,000 tons of hay; 10,000 bushels of corn in the ear and 510 tons bran. This amount, if transported by rail, would require for the oats alone 327 cars, or six trains of approximately 55 fully loaded cars each, which, if coupled together in a single line would reach 2 1/2 miles. The hay would require eight trains of 75 cars each fully loaded. These would stretch over 4 1/2 miles of track. The corn and bran would require another one-third of a mile, so that, in round numbers to carry the feed to the Borden Eastern branches city horses for one year would necessitate a train seven miles in length, and numbering 627 thirty-eight foot cars.

—The thirty-six Eastern branches of the Borden's Condensed Milk Company, exclusive of the country plants, require the constant use of 2,675 horses. To feed this stock one year requires 490,500 bushels of oats; 6,000 tons of hay; 10,000 bushels of corn in the ear and 510 tons bran. This amount, if transported by rail, would require for the oats alone 327 cars, or six trains of approximately 55 fully loaded cars each, which, if coupled together in a single line would reach 2 1/2 miles. The hay would require eight trains of 75 cars each fully loaded. These would stretch over 4 1/2 miles of track. The corn and bran would require another one-third of a mile, so that, in round numbers to carry the feed to the Borden Eastern branches city horses for one year would necessitate a train seven miles in length, and numbering 627 thirty-eight foot cars.

—The thirty-six Eastern branches of the Borden's Condensed Milk Company, exclusive of the country plants, require the constant use of 2,675 horses. To feed this stock one year requires 490,500 bushels of oats; 6,000 tons of hay; 10,000 bushels of corn in the ear and 510 tons bran. This amount, if transported by rail, would require for the oats alone 327 cars, or six trains of approximately 55 fully loaded cars each, which, if coupled together in a single line would reach 2 1/2 miles. The hay would require eight trains of 75 cars each fully loaded. These would stretch over 4 1/2 miles of track. The corn and bran would require another one-third of a mile, so that, in round numbers to carry the feed to the Borden Eastern branches city horses for one year would necessitate a train seven miles in length, and numbering 627 thirty-eight foot cars.

—The thirty-six Eastern branches of the Borden's Condensed Milk Company, exclusive of the country plants, require the constant use of 2,675 horses. To feed this stock one year requires 490,500 bushels of oats; 6,000 tons of hay; 10,000 bushels of corn in the ear and 510 tons bran. This amount, if transported by rail, would require for the oats alone 327 cars, or six trains of approximately 55 fully loaded cars each, which, if coupled together in a single line would reach 2 1/2 miles. The hay would require eight trains of 75 cars each fully loaded. These would stretch over 4 1/2 miles of track. The corn and bran would require another one-third of a mile, so that, in round numbers to carry the feed to the Borden Eastern branches city horses for one year would necessitate a train seven miles in length, and numbering 627 thirty-eight foot cars.

—The thirty-six Eastern branches of the Borden's Condensed Milk Company, exclusive of the country plants, require the constant use of 2,675 horses. To feed this stock one year requires 490,500 bushels of oats; 6,000 tons of hay; 10,000 bushels of corn in the ear and 510 tons bran. This amount, if transported by rail, would require for the oats alone 327 cars, or six trains of approximately 55 fully loaded cars each, which, if coupled together in a single line would reach 2 1/2 miles. The hay would require eight trains of 75 cars each fully loaded. These would stretch over 4 1/2 miles of track. The corn and bran would require another one-third of a mile, so that, in round numbers to carry the feed to the Borden Eastern branches city horses for one year would necessitate a train seven miles in length, and numbering 627 thirty-eight foot cars.

—The thirty-six Eastern branches of the Borden's Condensed Milk Company, exclusive of the country plants, require the constant use of 2,675 horses. To feed this stock one year requires 490,500 bushels of oats; 6,000 tons of hay; 10,000 bushels of corn in the ear and 510 tons bran. This amount, if transported by rail, would require for the oats alone 327 cars, or six trains of approximately 55 fully loaded cars each, which, if coupled together in a single line would reach 2 1/2 miles. The hay would require eight trains of 75 cars each fully loaded. These would stretch over 4 1/2 miles of track. The corn and bran would require another one-third of a mile, so that, in round numbers to carry the feed to the Borden Eastern branches city horses for one year would necessitate a train seven miles in length, and numbering 627 thirty-eight foot cars.

—The thirty-six Eastern branches of the Borden's Condensed Milk Company, exclusive of the country plants, require the constant use of 2,675 horses. To feed this stock one year requires 490,500 bushels of oats; 6,000 tons of hay; 10,000 bushels of corn in the ear and 510 tons bran. This amount, if transported by rail, would require for the oats alone 327 cars, or six trains of approximately 55 fully loaded cars each, which, if coupled together in a single line would reach 2 1/2 miles. The hay would require eight trains of 75 cars each fully loaded. These would stretch over 4 1/2 miles of track. The corn and bran would require another one-third of a mile, so that, in round numbers to carry the feed to the Borden Eastern branches city horses for one year would necessitate a train seven miles in length, and numbering 627 thirty-eight foot cars.

—The thirty-six Eastern branches of the Borden's Condensed Milk Company, exclusive of the country plants, require the constant use of 2,675 horses. To feed this stock one year requires 490,500 bushels of oats; 6,000 tons of hay; 10,000 bushels of corn in the ear and 510 tons bran. This amount, if transported by rail, would require for the oats alone 327 cars, or six trains of approximately 55 fully loaded cars each, which, if coupled together in a single line would reach 2 1/2 miles. The hay would require eight trains of 75 cars each fully loaded. These would stretch over 4 1/2 miles of track. The corn and bran would require another one-third of a mile, so that, in round numbers to carry the feed to the Borden Eastern branches city horses for one year would necessitate a train seven miles in length, and numbering 627 thirty-eight foot cars.

—The thirty-six Eastern branches of the Borden's Condensed Milk Company, exclusive of the country plants, require the constant use of 2,675 horses. To feed this stock one year requires 490,500 bushels of oats; 6,000 tons of hay; 10,000 bushels of corn in the ear and 510 tons bran. This amount, if transported by rail, would require for the oats alone 327 cars, or six trains of approximately 55 fully loaded cars each, which, if coupled together in a single line would reach 2 1/2 miles. The hay would require eight trains of 75 cars each fully loaded. These would stretch over 4 1/2 miles of track. The corn and bran would require another one-third of a mile, so that, in round numbers to carry the feed to the Borden Eastern branches city horses for one year would necessitate a train seven miles in length, and numbering 627 thirty-eight foot cars.

—The thirty-six Eastern branches of the Borden's Condensed Milk Company, exclusive of the country plants, require the constant use of 2,675 horses. To feed this stock one year requires 490,500 bushels of oats; 6,000 tons of hay; 10,000 bushels of corn in the ear and 510 tons bran. This amount, if transported by rail, would require for the oats alone 327 cars, or six trains of approximately 55 fully loaded cars each, which, if coupled together in a single line would reach 2 1/2 miles. The hay would require eight trains of 75 cars each fully loaded. These would stretch over 4 1/2 miles of track. The corn and bran would require another one-third of a mile, so that, in round numbers to carry the feed to the Borden Eastern branches city horses for one year would necessitate a train seven miles in length, and numbering 627 thirty-eight foot cars.

—The thirty-six Eastern branches of the Borden's Condensed Milk Company, exclusive of the country plants, require the constant use of 2,675 horses. To feed this stock one year requires 490,500 bushels of oats; 6,000 tons of hay; 10,000 bushels of corn in the ear and 510 tons bran. This amount, if transported by rail, would require for the oats alone 327 cars, or six trains of approximately 55 fully loaded cars each, which, if coupled together in a single line would reach 2 1/2 miles. The hay would require eight trains of 75 cars each fully loaded. These would stretch over 4 1/2 miles of track. The corn and bran would require another one-third of a mile, so that, in round numbers to carry the feed to the Borden Eastern branches city horses for one year would necessitate a train seven miles in length, and numbering 627 thirty-eight foot cars.

—The thirty-six Eastern branches of the Borden's Condensed Milk Company, exclusive of the country plants, require the constant use of 2,675 horses. To feed this stock one year requires 490,500 bushels of oats; 6,000 tons of hay; 10,000 bushels of corn in the ear and 510 tons bran. This amount, if transported by rail, would require for the oats alone 327 cars, or six trains of approximately 55 fully loaded cars each, which, if coupled together in a single line would reach 2 1/2 miles. The hay would require eight trains of 75 cars each fully loaded. These would stretch over 4 1/2 miles of track. The corn and bran would require another one-third of a mile, so that, in round numbers to carry the feed to the Borden Eastern branches city horses for one year would necessitate a train seven miles in length, and numbering 627 thirty-eight foot cars.

—The thirty-six Eastern branches of the Borden's Condensed Milk Company, exclusive of the country plants, require the constant use of 2,675 horses. To feed this stock one year requires 490,500 bushels of oats; 6,000 tons of hay; 10,000 bushels of corn in the ear and 510 tons bran. This amount, if transported by rail, would require for the oats alone 327 cars, or six trains of approximately 55 fully loaded cars each, which, if coupled together in a single line would reach 2 1/2 miles. The hay would require eight trains of 75 cars each fully loaded. These would stretch over 4 1/2 miles of track. The corn and bran would require another one-third of a mile, so that, in round numbers to carry the feed to the Borden Eastern branches city horses for one year would necessitate a train seven miles in length, and numbering 627 thirty-eight foot cars.

—The thirty-six Eastern branches of the Borden's Condensed Milk Company, exclusive of the country plants, require the constant use of 2,675 horses. To feed this stock one year requires 490,500 bushels of oats; 6,000 tons of hay; 10,000 bushels of corn in the ear and 510 tons bran. This amount, if transported by rail, would require for the oats alone 327 cars, or six trains of approximately 55 fully loaded cars each, which, if coupled together in a single line would reach 2 1/2 miles. The hay would require eight trains of 75 cars each fully loaded. These would stretch over 4 1/2 miles of track. The corn and bran would require another one-third of a mile, so that, in round numbers to carry the feed to the Borden Eastern branches city horses for one year would necessitate a train seven miles in length, and numbering 627 thirty-eight foot cars.

—The thirty-six Eastern branches of the Borden's Condensed Milk Company, exclusive of the country plants, require the constant use of 2,675 horses. To feed this stock one year requires 490,500 bushels of oats; 6,000 tons of hay; 10,000 bushels of corn in the ear and 510 tons bran. This amount, if transported by rail, would require for the oats alone 327 cars, or six trains of approximately 55 fully loaded cars each, which, if coupled together in a single line would reach 2 1/2 miles. The hay would require eight trains of 75 cars each fully loaded. These would stretch over 4 1/2 miles of track. The corn and bran would require another one-third of a mile, so that, in round numbers to carry the feed to the Borden Eastern branches city horses for one year would necessitate a train seven miles in length, and numbering 627 thirty-eight foot cars.

Worth While to Know.

Boiled Down Facts for Citizen Readers—Local and Otherwise.

The writer has had occasion in former articles to speak of the ordinary red worm as an ubiquitous friend, to be met with in the barn yards on the banks of the Thames, the Seine, the Rhine, the Danube, or any and all other waters outside of the arctic zones, just as well as along the Dyberry or Lackawaxen; and always just as effective a lure for the finny tribe in one country as another. And just because they are so universal and so often in evidence, particularly after rains, very few people pay any attention to them except when they want to fill a bait-box. Everybody has observed hundreds of them on the sidewalks during and after a rain, but the true cause of these remarkable wanderings is not often written about. The fact is that earthworms can move about only when the ground and the grass is wet. The truth of this is easily shown by placing an earthworm on some dry sand, when the dry grains will stick to its slimy skin and make it helpless. All living creatures are endowed with the instinct to move and spread over the earth. Human beings, higher animals and birds prefer to move about in fair weather. To the earthworm and other lowly creatures, like frogs, salamanders, slugs and land snails, rainy days are the only fair days for traveling. When the sun comes out and dries the roads and the meadows, they withdraw into their hiding places. Earthworms cannot see clearly, they crawl about in an aimless sort of way. If they happen to get on a board, or stone, or cement walk, when the sky clears they soon die and shrivel up. When a dry season or winter approaches, the earthworms burrow deeper into the ground. At a depth varying from six inches to two feet each worm coils up into a little ball. By aid of secreted slime it makes a case of dirt round itself, and in this state it remains dormant until abundant rains or the spring thaws call it back to a more active life.

Everybody has heard of the Liberty Bell, but comparatively few are posted as to all of the interesting facts concerning it. The Liberty Bell is twelve feet in circumference around the lip, seven feet around the crown, two inches thick in the thickest part near the lip, one and one-half in the thinnest part near the crown. The length of the clapper is two feet two inches. It was first cast by Lester and Price, Whitechapel, London, in 1752. It was hung in the State House, Philadelphia. The same year it was found to be cracked in the rim and was recast three times in Philadelphia. Twenty-three years afterward it was rung on Independence Day in that city. On July 8, 1835, it was cracked while being tolled for the death of Chief Justice Marshall. In 1843 it was removed and is now on exhibition in a glass case. It bears this inscription: "Proclaim liberty throughout the land to all the inhabitants thereof." It weighs 2080 pounds.

The thirty-six Eastern branches of the Borden's Condensed Milk Company, exclusive of the country plants, require the constant use of 2,675 horses. To feed this stock one year requires 490,500 bushels of oats; 6,000 tons of hay; 10,000 bushels of corn in the ear and 510 tons bran. This amount, if transported by rail, would require for the oats alone 327 cars, or six trains of approximately 55 fully loaded cars each, which, if coupled together in a single line would reach 2 1/2 miles. The hay would require eight trains of 75 cars each fully loaded. These would stretch over 4 1/2 miles of track. The corn and bran would require another one-third of a mile, so that, in round numbers to carry the feed to the Borden Eastern branches city horses for one year would necessitate a train seven miles in length, and numbering 627 thirty-eight foot cars.

RAINFALL AT DYBERRY.

Table with columns for Year, Inches, and Temperature. Rows include 1908 (6 days, trace 7 days), 1907 (11 days, trace 2 days), 1886 (most recorded), 1902 (least rec'd before this year), Average, 38 years, 1908, snow, 4 days, trace 4 days, 1907, 5 " 3 " 9.5, 1886, most snow in November, Average snow in Nov. 51 years, 6.4.

Table with columns for Year, Degrees, and Temperature. Rows include Highest this year, 26th, 57, 41 years, 14th, 1902, 74, Lowest, 16th, this year, 2, rec'd, 26th, 1880, below z., 6, Greatest daily range, 9th, 33, Least daily range, 11th, 3, Average, 16.1, Warmest day, 26th, mean, 53.5, Coldest day, 16th, mean, 18, Mean for month, 35.5, Mean for month, 1907, 34.1, Warmest November, 1902, mean, 43, Coldest " 1873, " 26.4, Average, 41 years, 35.3.

Six days were clear, ten fair and fourteen cloudy; average 38 per cent. of sunshine, (last year, 35); prevailing wind, northwest. First zero weather was reported at Yellowstone Park, 11th, four degrees below. One thermometer two miles south of my station, read two below zero, the 16th. Some farmers have been plowing during the past week, and we saw hundreds of dandelion flowers in near-by pasture fields. THEODORE DAY.

Infants, Children's and Misses' winter Cloaks at MENNER & Co's. New in styles, best in goods. 22ctif

CITIZEN ad's bring results.

A Lion and Mouse Story.

Henry B. Harris, owner of "The Lion and the Mouse," "The Chorus Lady," "The Call of the North" and a dozen or more of past and current successes, has been very little heard of in the public prints except the mention of his name as a hard working manager.

Oliver Doud Byron, the John Burkett Ryder of the company that will appear here next week, tells a story of Mr. Harris, however, that would indicate that the busy manager has a vein of wit in his make-up that is responsible for a good many trite bits of philosophy which seem to have escaped the attention of his press agents.

"When we were getting ready for the first production of 'Mr. Klein's play,' said Mr. Byron, 'Mr. Harris paid the strictest kind of attention to the rehearsals. In fact he and Charles Klein were generally the first to reach the theatre and they never left until the day's work was completed.'"

"Mr. Harris had engaged a rather