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 FRIDAY, JANUARY 10, 1930
WHEN CONSERVATISM IS The man who has a pronounced
bump of conservatism in his menta
make-up orten finds himself on the
unpopular side of many questions
and oftentimes gains for himself the
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Soss





 parties. A form of contest that
knows no compromise, and can be set. tled only after a battle with ballots,
and this has been adopted by the form of government a tallying of
votes in order to reach majority sen We need both conservatives radicals, in order to prevent central-
ized, or possibly individual, rule sort of rule that is greatly more apt
to be selfish, and individually partial, than the rule that emerges after a
full and free expression of even the voices of
tiohists.

## - SHORTER WORKING DAYS.

$\qquad$ unemployment in this country, espec
ially as men have become crowded in-
to industrial centres, needs attention to industrial centres, needs attention
of a most serious sort. And already we have as a pretty widely indorsed
remedy-both shorter working days
and shorter hours per week. But, and shorter hours per week. Bu,
this is largely a first-sight remedy The six- hour day and four or fiv and somebody-almost everybodyaside from the workers themselves,
would have to pay big for the uneconomic proposition. Besides, while the far as some workers are concerne
in many other classes of industry it would not work at all-for instance,
not in farm work, transportation, the handling of perishable goods, most of
the professions, merchandising, and in associations r
service generally

## service generally. There is also the big question

 of leisure is whether a large amoun for most people; and also whether the would not surely result work-in fact, in laziness.kinds are undoubtedly carrying mat tion through lower expense of pro duction; and yet, it is somewhat di
ficult to see just how the public i the essentials of life, such as foo A legal thirty-hour week, or anything
itself.
and in
$\left|\begin{array}{l}\text { ditions. It would be folly to expect } \\ \text { industries of all kinds to go on, as } \\ \text { usual. Building operations would } \\ \text { largely cease, the demand for manu- } \\ \text { facturers with the additional over- } \\ \text { head labor cost added, would fall off. } \\ \text { The buyer must be considered as well } \\ \text { as the laborer, for their interests are } \\ \text { not always in common. No, the } \\ \text { shorter day and week, is not the }\end{array}\right|$ sound solution for anything like wid
spread application.
IDEAS, AND WORK.



##  <br> COONS SOROS.

## January Clean Up Sale

0 Oxfords, Bargains in Dress Goods, Outings, Ginghams, Percales, Prints, Shirtings, Crash and Sheetings. Also, Blankets and Bed Comforts. Bargains in Underwear and Sweaters,
Ball-Band, Rubber Goods. We still have a full Ball-Band, Rubber Goods. We still have a full
line of Ball-Band Rubber Boots, Arctics, Galoshes and Light Weight Overs.

Earthworms Too Bulky





surprising, The very FIRST bottle
brings sound sleep and a BG appe-
tite. Vinol tastes delicious! Robert
S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown,
Md.

## why print a newspaper?

The merchant who says that everyone knows his place of buxiness ann
ant
hat he doesnt have to advertise,, an be found in Hamburg, and in every
other community in the county. Fhis mer chant also says that cuatomers
come to him wien in need of goods, so why should he waste his money
advertising? An answer to that question has been made by a news-
paper whose advertising man no
doubt stumbled into places of business where the owner possessed that
frame of mind. tion, "Why Should I Advertise?" follows: "Of course, the newspaper
man might say in rebuttal, 'Everyone in this community knows all that
happens here, so what's the use of reporting the news; what's the use
of printing a newspaper?' If the community can get along without a
newspaper, it can get along without a number of other things which are of value.
The adults are educated and can teach the children, thus doing away
with the need of schools. The parwith the need of schools. The par-
ents, being religious, can train the
younger ones in the creeds, thus doyounger ones in the creeds, thus do-
ing away with ministers and the churches. People can loan their mon-
ey to one another and thereby eliminate banks.
clothes or learn how to make home
spuns, thereby greatly reducing ex pense and actually putting the clot
ing merchants out of business. ing merchants out of business.
All trade is based upon a desire goods. Necessity is, mostly, an au-
gumented desire. Advertising has the
fuch
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$\qquad$ the greatest possible degree of em-
$\qquad$ increased under prohibition. The
United States Census Bureau says they have decreased. Which do you


## 5h We Pay for <br> Dead Animals $=$ "LEIDY"

## WESTMINSTER, MARYIAND

${ }_{\text {PHONE }}^{259}$ Always on the Job
PHONE


\section*{Lengthening Day Must Be} | Done Carefully to Pay. |
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| $\begin{array}{c}\text { Being notoriously simple-minded, the } \\ \text { hen ean readily be bamboozzed by the }\end{array}$ |

 Works, and the careeless or ignorant
user of lights can do his flock more
lamage than the extra eggs will pay damage than the extra eggs will pay
for. The theory of the thing is that
having more rizht, the hen will eat
more foore more food. which will enable her to
lay more megs.
series or cautions for the user of A series or cautions for the user or
Ights in the poiltry house, is ond
on the Ohio State poultry calendar. 1. Grade and pen: pullets according
to age, condition, and laying uavilites, so that each group may be properls
handeded 1t hard tossive feep the fircockiction makase duction ouring the winter.
3. Dont ture
thenhts to proce more than a 14 heur day. Exicessive use of
Hghts means overproduction, followed 4. To avoid a spring molt, discon-
tinue ulights slowly in the spring. 5. Use lights on breeders only atter
January 1 to 15 , in order to help them January 1 to 15, in on
back Into production. per cent, ctrowd production over en
come thin and molt the liok will be come thin and molt. the use of lights
8. Feed grain liberally when using 9. Always have feed and water 10. Do not turn lights off too early
tn the spring. 11. Do not stop feeding early and
late in the day when lights are finally latiminated.
Early Hatched Pullets Best for Winter Eggs Where eggs in winter are wanted
the early hatched pultet Is, wwituout
tiont the one to depend mpon. Weardoobt, the one to depend upon. Year-
ling hens and those older ones are
very rarely good producers during November and December. They are uncertain even in Janubegin to lay well until March. Where
the egg nroduction the egg production falls below 15 per
cent
not uring the winter months, one tis not making much proft. TIn hage at which most pullets besome lay at forr and one-half to fiv
months, and others not until eight of nine months of age
This mans that if a 50 per cent egg
Hild ts
 will lay a little, , but, as a a rule, not
40 or more per cent ointr

Vigor and Vitality of Parent Stock Weighty
 and the care of the egss before being
put into the incuato putator itself.
successiul hatches can be expected
only when the tirds in the pens from
Which the te rem abundant teath
Poor hatches are probably more frequently by poor breasing
$\qquad$
Pcultry Facts
Hens pay for warming their drink
in the largest breed of chickens raised Jersey black giant.

Bulld the straw loft straight across
There should be 12 to 18 inches of
There should be 12 sotled
Watch the old hens in your poultry flock, They are dangerous spreaders

Heating the laying houses is becom. ing a more frequent practice. If hent
is properly
applied is properly applied and used with
cretion, it should prove beneficial. Liquid, condensed or dried skim
milk or buttermilk is valuable for win ter feeding. Milk has a tonic effect, whets the appetite for other feeds and
serves as a partial substitute for green feed.
A straw loft Just high enough to keep you from using swear words will
make a lot of difference in keeping the poultry house warm and dry
$\qquad$ the past where their hens did better
when confined to the houses than
when they were Over one-half of the total earg crop
for the year is produced during the four months of March, Apil, May and
June aceording o United States De-
partinent of Agriculture statistics.

PIED PIPER MAKES
PETS OF ODD RATS
Recommends Some of Them for Children. Waskington.-Like Hamelin of leg-
endary fame, Washington has its "Pied Piper," whose interest in rodents goes
far beyond merely plping them out of Rats may be but mere rats to cats
and queess, but to Dr. Verron Bailey,
Chice chief fied naturasat bereau or
logicel surver, Department of Agriculture, there are as many different kinds
of rats and mice as there are different of rats and mile as there are ciriferent
tppes of men, with a variety of habits
she and interests as diversified as
foind anong the tumand speces
Doctor Batiey has just returned Doctor Baliey has just returned
from extensive feld servicie in the
dieners deserts and plains of Arizona and New
Mexico, where he has been studying a variety of animals in their habitatss
With partucular pride Doctor Bailey tells of nis capture of a rare species of
horned toad, which he picked up on the Kaibaa platean, north of the Grai
Canjon. The queer ititle ereature, which
not a toad, but a lizara and closel. rot a toad, but a lizare and cosely
relten to the snake family, now 18
resting in the sands of on resting in the sands of an artificial
home provided for it in the National

 fectly harmless and has great value in
the fact that It destroys and lives on insects,"
In his home Doctor Balley has pro-
Ided a Vided a roome for the use and study of
small animals, those of the rodent small animals, those of the rodent
family in particular. "I have had kan-
and garoo rats, pocket mice, grasshopper
mice mice, deer mice and meadow. mice, the doctor stated in answer he thought
as to what kind of mice he made the best pets. "I have no use for
white
wats", he continued "They are merely the albino members of the or orinary whart rat
and house mouse tamily, whict are

contemptible, folthy and destructive | contempt. |
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| animals. |
| Doctor | Doecor Bailey explains that the house are as diriterent trous the he little pets

keit by him in his home as are the crituinals of the human race from their Intellectual and constructive brethren.
at hee house monse and the Wharf
at are not indigenous to this coun-. ry in the irst place," sald the doctor.
They from the old country. The Amerrican species
ustulls
which have mentoned ustally are wood animals, with clean
habits and of value as insect exterminators.
Make Nice Pets.
TIT one knows how to handle them
they make nice pets, as they are clean they make nice pets, as they are clean
nand gentle. Tale the grassiopper mouse, for instance. He lives mainly on insects and other mice. If you put
one in your basement he will beep the house free of ockerroaches, bugs, spl-
hers snd ders and house mice The grasshopper
mouse will not climb into your foodstaiss, nor destroy things as the comuseftul in fields, where he destroys insects but will not harm the crops." Although Doctor Bailey has kept the
uttle white footed deer mice as pets Mtte whilt forted deer mice as pets
in the outfited eazes which he keeps
ore his animas be . for his animals, he does not recom-
mend them as petss, as they are very mend them as pets, as they are very
timid and shy and doo not become do-
nesticated as quiccliy no do some or the other varieties.
The kangaroo rat, so-called because to tump. makes a particularly pleasIng pet, as it is a gentle little animal With ciean hatits, A pecuiariy on
the kangaroo זat tis that it never drinks any water. It comes from a part of
me desert country where there may
hat the desert country where there may
not be rainfall for as long as three years. The animal gets its moisture
from plants, bulbs and roots. Zeke Fires First, but Combined Assault Wins mackister, Okla,-When Zeke Goodhome of his brotherin Ham to
vengeance
win
 Torces of his wifes family. Goodman
shot the brotier-indlaw, Roland Fugn in the face, but retreated when his gun jammed. Later he returned and
was badly beaten up by his wife and
and Fuqua, who had sulficlently reeov-
ered from eleects of the buckshot pel lets to administer a beating which
len

## Off Season for Fish, but

Hardly for Fish Stories Platstsurgh, N. Y.-Trout are caught
in Schuyler Falls, near here, even out of season and by means not tenerally approved by disciples of Tzaals Wal.
ton. $A$ former of ton. A Armer of Platsburgh went to
the Saranac river, near his home, re. cently to get a pall of water for the
reservoir of his stove. Later in the


Plane Gets Radio Maps and Photos During Test

 plane picked out of the air a chari



Great French Soldier
Knelt Long at Altar, one day in France when thousands named Evans went into an old church
to examine it. As he stood there with to examine it. As he stood there with
bared head satisfying his respectful curlosity a gray man with the stars
of a general on the collar of his shabof a general on the collar of his shab-
by uniform entered the church. Only
an orderly accompanted him; no glltby uniform entered the church. Only
an orderly accompanted him; no gllt-
tering staff of offcers-just an order${ }^{\text {1y. }}$ The American solder pald little attention to him at a first but was curious to see him kneel in the church prayquarters of an hour had gone,
the man arose from his knees. Then Evans followed hm down the
street and was surprised to see solstreet and was surprised to see sol-
diers salute the man in great excelte-
ment, while women and children stopped in thelr tracks with awe-fin spired faces.
It was Foch.

\section*{hane you scen the sensational new Chievirolet <br> Those who seek the utmost in motoring satisfaction-at sensationally low pricesshould see and drive the Greatest Chevrolet in Chevrolet History . . . now on display in our showrooms <br> An improved 50 -horsepower six-cylinder valve-in-head engine! Four Delco-Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers! Fully-enclosed, internal-expanding, weather-proof brakes! Heavier and stronger rear axle! New nonglare windshield! New dash gasoline gauge! And scores of other features! <br>  <br> CHEVROMET <br> Come in today and see this car. Drive it. Note how comfortable it is-how easy to handlehow flexible in traffic. And remember that it is now available- <br> | The ROADSTER........................................ 49. | The Club sedan...................................... ${ }^{\text {s }} 625$ |
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| The SPORT ROADSTER................................ ${ }^{\text {s }} 525$ | The SEdAN DELIVERY .................................. ${ }^{3} 595$ |
| тhe солсн........................................... 565 | LIGHT DELIVERY Chassis.............................. ${ }^{\text {s }} 365$ |
| The Coupe............................................ 565 | 11/2 Ton chassis ...................................... ${ }^{\text {s }} 520$ |
| The SPort côure...................................... 625 | 11/2 Ton chassis with cab ............................ ${ }^{\text {s }} 625$ |

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## THE POTOMAC EDISON SYSTEM

|  |  |  | REPORT OF THE CONDITION The Birnie Trust Co. <br> at Taneutown in the State of Maryland at the close of business, Dec. 31, 1929. RESOURCES: <br> Loans and Discounts.......... $\$ 287,917.33$ | Again! A. \& P. Slashes Prcies of its Quality Coffees |
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|  |  | MARCH. <br> 11 o'clock, W. H. Rippeon, midway be- tween Westminster and New Windsor. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | turther sharp reductions in the reg-ular Prices of its Three Nationally Advertised Brands of Fine Coffees! |
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|  |  |  |  | 8 o'clock Coffee <br> lb. 25c <br> The largest selling high-grade coffee in the world. Its quality won the Gold Medal at the Sesqui-Centennial. |
|  |  |  |  | Red Circle Coffee <br> lb. 29c <br> Here is a full-bodied Coffee of smooth richness and |
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|  |  |  |  | of the country's leading high-grade nationally retised package coffees. A blend of unusual ess and |
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|  |  |  |  | Campbell's omato Soup ceas cans 22c |
|  |  |  |  | Aeas Corn A P. <br> omatoes Quick 0ats |
| $\begin{aligned} & 200 \text { BUNDLES of Fodder at } 6 \mathrm{c} \text {, for } \\ & \text { sale by Amos Wantz, near Taney- } \\ & \text { town. } \end{aligned}$ |  | Wounded War Victims Helped by Antiseptics |  | Omatoes Quick Oats |
| TEN TON OF MIXED Baled Hay, for sa |  |  |  | Catsup 2 bots |
| THREE FAT HOGS for sale will dress about till Overholtzer, near Taneytown. |  |  |  |  |
| SHOOTING MATCH, Saturday,Jan. 18, on road from Mayberry to Marker's Mill. Clay pigeons and still targets. Prizes live geese-Clarence |  | which came to us through the work of Lister and Pasteur, Frederick A. Pottle writes, in the Outlook and In <br> dependent. |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | White House |
|  |  Natil day" by the st. D man's) Chiurch Choir of twenty |  |  | 3 Cans 23c |
|  |  | they die from the extent of their in juries. They die in hospitals of in- fection. |  | $\substack{\text { Lux } \\ \text { Toilet Form }}$ Soap 3 cakes |
|  |  |  |  | Lean Smoked Hams 23c Ib. Fancy No. I Maine Potatoes $\$ 3.25$ |
|  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { every } 100 \text { ) was almost wholly due to } \\ & \text { the development of the aseptic and } \\ & \text { antiseptic technique. } \end{aligned}$ |  | Sweet Potatoes 6 lb .25 c |
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|  | The Walnut Grove Dunkard Breth-ren will conduct their services atElder Thomas Ecker's home at Galt'sStation, until further notice. SundaySchool, $9: 00$; Preaching, $10: 00$; everySunday morning, to which we extenda cordial invitation to all. Every-body welcome. |  |  | 39c per Dozen SPECIAL-SATURDAY ONLY |
|  |  | were generally more dangerously in- fected, and were of a type more fa- vorable to the development of infec- | Correct Atetet: <br>  |  |
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| or pencil. At the Reocrd Office. |  |  | Carroll County Savings Bank at Uniontown in in the State of Maryland, at the close of business, Dec. 31, 1929. |  |
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|  |  | Out on Sigistibe? |  | TT |
|  |  | places that line the thoroughfare. Itsays they serve Bolshevist chickens."What do you mear by Bolshevist |  |  |
|  | wheat. $\qquad$ <br> Alchemy and Chemistry |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | IF you own a low-priced car that embarrasses you every time you try tosqueeeze full-grown people into its skimpy body- BUY a FULL-SIZE PLYMOUTH |
|  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Alchemy, which deals in its narrow- } \\ & \text { est sense with the art of making gold } \\ & \text { and silver from baser metals, is } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |
|  |  | REPORT OF THE CONDITION |  | IF you are weary of squeaks and rattles every few miles- <br> bUY a FULL SIZE PLYMOUTH |
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|  |  |  |  | IF you would like to own a low-cost car <br> eter tested- <br> BUY a FULL_SIZE PLYMOUTH |
|  |  |  |  | IF you long for a clutch that never grabs, and brakes that stay sure and smooth- |
|  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  BUY a FULLSIZE PLYMOUTH |
| She: "Have you any poor relaHe: "Not one that I know." She: "Have you rich relations?" |  |  | It Mrift Commuter |  |
|  | 2 GLASSES WATER, NOT TOO COLD, HELP CONSTIPATION |  |  | bUY a FULLSIZE PLYMOUTH <br> The improved Plymouth models Automobile Shows are now on display. Se |
|  |  |  | that some one had forgotten it. neighbor. "Well, it's stopped raining, |  |
|  |  |  | neighbor. "Well, it's stopped raining." said the commuter. "If I check the umbrella at the station and get it back | PIAYMIOUTIMI $\mathrm{mly}^{5} 65$ |
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|  |  | Correct Atte <br>  <br> , <br> Directors |  | Taneytown Garage Co., <br> TANEYTOWN, MD. |
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TANEYTOWN LOCALS

home after a two week's visit with
her daughter.
Mr. and Mrs. John Harner gave dir. and Mrs. John Harner gave
diner rast Wednessad Ins. John D. Hesson. Master George Harman, spent
week during the Christmas holidays
with his aunt and uncle, at Frozotown Mrs. William Keefer, who is mak-
ng her home with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Edwards, near town, is
proved at this writing

Mr. and Mrs. Steiner Engelbrecht,
George Harman and Mrs. Benj. Hyser Mrs. Engelbrecht's brother
The regular monthly meeting the Home-makers' Club will be held
in the Firemen's building next Thurs
day atternon, January 16th. A good ay atternoon, Jenua.
Mr. and Mrs. John H. Harner daughter, Thelma and son, Junior
were entertained at dinner, last Sunday, at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. K. Miss Laura B. Stultz, sister of the
late Dr. David Stultz, of Catonsville, who was struck by an automobile,last wing, and hopes to be able walk without the
the near future.
Dorry R. Zepp, spent from Friday
till Monday in New Windsor, Marston and vicinity on business and pleasure
He expects the electrifying of his birthplace (Marston) by electricit and says he thit.
soon follow suit.
Misses Grace and Catherine Hahn
who spent several days with the Who spent several days with their
cousins Mr. and Mr. James Christopher, Hardings Wharf, Va., returned
home bringing with them a holly tree whieh they used for a Christmas tree There has been a lot of friends to
E. J. Costa, wife and daughter; Lee Bishop and wife, T. Haukins an
wife of Baltimore, visited Archie A.
Crouse and wife
last Messrs Costa and Bishop are official of the Crown Cork \& Seal Co, for
which Mr. Crouse is a special repre sentative.

The Week of Prayer services tended. Tonight, Friday, Rev. T. ${ }^{\text {Brown will preach in the }}$ Church; Saturday night, Rev. Ear closing in the Lutheran Church, Sunday night.
The artist for last Sunday's Baltimore American included the home o
Mr. and Mrs. Claudius H . Long in page of Carroll County scenes and
write-up of an auto trio write-up of an auto trip from Balit
more to Toneytown. The picture is an excellent one of one of our
known Baltimore St. homes.
Some think Christmas trees can' possibly increase the danger of fire
but just the same a fire that originat ed in a Christmas tree destroyed ${ }^{2}$
$\$ 150,000$ home and buildings at White Plains, N. Y., last Sunday night. Tw children playing at the foot of the
tree when it caught fire, were rescued tree when bervants.

## time, follow we expected a shack

 time, following the holidays, alongcomes a lot of job printing orders
from far and near, from far and near; and a fine lot of renewed subscriptions, with some
ñew ones. So 1330 has so far been yes, we have already booked sey Those who spent New Year's Frogtown, were: Mr. and Mrs. Lewwis Hyser and daughter, Ruth; Edwa
and Horace Davis, of Phiadelphia Mr. and Mrs. Steiner Engelbrecht Hastern, Tolbert Stonesifer, of Tan-
Hetcon.
Afternoon visitors eytown. Afternoon. visitors wer
Mr. and Mrs. Willis Snyder, Mr. a Mrs. Vernon Snyder, Frogtown; M and Mrs. Earle Redding, Anna, Rut
and Earle Redding; Mr. and Mr Charles Kemper and
Mae, of Taneytown.

An oyster supper was given Ja man in honor of Mr. Harman's birth day. Those present were: Mr. and Gregg Kiser, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Cla Sr. and Mrs. James. Welty Nherb, Mrs. Harry DeBerry, Mr, and Mr Harman, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hartsock, Misses Mae Clabaugh, Alice Harman, Luther Clabaugh, David Leakins, Hill, The musie was funished by
some time with her sister, Mrs. C. H.
Breneman, in Lancaster, Pa.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McKinney, of
High Spire, Pa., spent Sunday with
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Palmer.
Mrs. C. M. Benner who had been
very ill for some time, is improving
and now able to be up in her room.
Herbert Eyler, near town, received
another bad fall, last week, and at
this writing he is still confined to bed.
Miss Rita Shaum and niece, Rita
Rose Dumbauld, returned home after
spending several days with relatives
and friends in New York City.
Hubert Null and son, Charles, and
Mrs. Harry Allison spent Tuesday
afternoon with the former's father,
Jacob D. Null, at Hanover, who is ill.
Mrs. D. J. Hesson, spent several
days this week with Mr. and Mrs.
Charles Hesson, at Baltimore, help-
ing to care for Mrs. Hesson and new
babe.
Mr. and Mrs. Allen Sanders visited
Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Elliot, at
Wrightsville, Pa., last Sunday, and Wrightsville, Pa., last Sunday, an
found them comfortably located in purchased home.
Jimmy Baumgardner had his tonsils and adenoids removed on Wed-
nesday, in York, and returned home the same day. A little
don't worry Jimmy. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Palmer and Eckard and daughter, Ruthanna,near town, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. William Richley, at York, Pa. Mrs. Lavina Fringer, spent a week
in Washington, with Mr. and Mrs. Wm . E. Evans and family. Mrs. Evans who recently returned home well as can be expected.
Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Hesson enMr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Hesson en-
tertained, on New Year's day: Mr, and Mrs. Calvin T. Fringer; Mr. and
Mrs. J. W. Witherow, Mrs. Martha Fringer, Mrs. Lavina Fringer, Misses and Mary Fringer.
Those who spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. Tolbert Shorb, near town,
were: Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Myers, daughter, Cleo, and son Raymond, Mr. and Mrs. James Welty and Miss Madge Frock, near town, and Mr Miss Percy Adelaide Shriver had as her guests last week-end: The
Misses Irene Winder and Marie Louise Butts, of Philadelphia; Jean the Messrs Lawrence and Charles Winder, Thomas O'Keefe and Ge
Kieffer, Jr., all of Philadelphia.
The following persons spent Sun day with Mr. and Mrs. Earle Bowers:
Rev. Earl E. Redding and family, James Humbert and wife, Birnie Bowers, wife and daughter, Ruth, of
Frogtown; Lloyd Humbert and wife, wife, of Jefferson, Pa.
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Eckard and Year's Day: Mr. and Mrs. Stambaugh and children, Kathry Marie and William, and Miss Haze
Deberry, of Detour; Mr. and Mrs. Deberry, of Detour; Mr. and Mrs.
Norval Eckard, near Harney; Mr. Staley, of town.
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