attend this meeting. This is opportunity to get a line on our ol system, so prepare and present stion you want answered. j7-tm

PEOPLE'S COLUMN

The Public Service Commission, sitting peacefully in their chairs in Baltimore City last week, with very little from the counties, promised the phone companies, that come what may, they have the privilege of keeping the same rates in effect that were considered fair during the last two years.

That means that the farmer, who was paying those bills with corn around $1.00 and wheat up, too, now has to pay for it with 40 cent corn, on which the freight has not yet been lowered, and wheat at a low figure. The telephone folks have the privilege of charging these same rates until 1923, or until death us do part, and yet who can say what our dollars will be worth in 1923?

Most farmers sit back and take it, as long as they can borrow enough money to pay their telephone bills from the banks, and then they have to have them discontinued. Many have done so in Kent the past few months, and when in 1923 the same telephone folks come before the Public Service Commission, and show their books, so arranged as to salaries, overhead, etc., etc., that they will show only about 6 per cent interest on the money they have invested, they may again ask for the rate of a penny a subscriber a month.

When we have a big crop of pears, the price is always about half as much as when the crop is small, yet with telephones, it is just backwards. When there are more subscribers, the price is higher, as it were. Seems like we ought not to have to pay for the miles of wire necessary to connect us with our fellow beings in Baltimore, when because of their situation, so many phones per mile are possible. If we had no phones over here on the Eastern Shore, Baltimore and Philadelphia phones would not be worth quite so much to the company owning them. While, of course, in some cases it is perfectly right and proper for every tub to sit on its own bottom, yet when it comes to city and country phones, there ought to be a better plan to give us more for our money.

Baltimore City, with over 88,000 subscribers, can have unlimited service, with a good desk phone, on a private wire, for about $5.50 per month, while Still Pond subscribers get less than 150 subscribers, on a stand-up, coffee-grind phone for $1.25 a month. As there are only a few more than 1000 subscribers in Kent, it seems like our monthly bill ought to at least cover the whole of it.

But, as no one objected last month, except Col. Woodcock, the hearing was but a couple of hours and decided in favor of the phone folks. If their expenses ARE so high, maybe some of them could get a lesson in economy from some of the farmers they serve, and so make our bills lighter.

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THE YEAR 1921

Strange emotions take hold of my heart while I am about to say good-by to the dying year—1921.

Time that is gone, like opportunities that are lost, I lock in the casket of memory and place the key on the clock shelf.

The year 1921 was a pretty rough road for all of us. The business depression brought out some severe trials and a lot of good lessons. It was really a great year in disguise.

Looking upon 1921 from a constructive viewpoint, it was a big season for the sensible builders and a small chance for those who are now insensible.

The year 1921 taught true thrift, which is intelligent buying. It also taught that we must come down to the basis of business—that we must all work to win. It fired order takers and hired salesmen. It dumped slackers and developed men of Service. The houses of Catchem and Skinum went The dependable firms of Integrvice survive. Bunk busiof style.

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Wishing you a most pro... happy New Year, we ... truly,

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