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WEATHER FORECASTS

.Harrisburg and vicinity: Unsettled weather, probably rain to-night or Wednesday. Not much change in tem-

Eastern Pennsylvania: Unsettled to-night and Wednesday, probably local rains. Moderate northeast winds.

YESTERDAY'S TEMPERATURE IN HARRISBURG Highest, 74; lowest, 57; 8 a. m., 59; 8 p. m., 64.

ITALY'S DELICATE POSITION

The serious illness of the Marquis A. di San Giuliano, the Italian Minister of Foreign Affairs, whose death, at this writing, is momentarily expected according to Rome dispatches, is exceedpeeted according to Kome dispatches, is exceed the only sign of disturbance in the Shiny and they of their teams, and at as the biggest rooter that the United States is over their annual football game, and thusiastic as the biggest rooter that has followed the fortunes of the vable European conflict are hanging on so thin a thread.

The influence of the Marquis di San Giuliano in the Italian Cabinet has all been thrown in the direction of peace. It probably can be st 1 with accuracy that he has been the safety valve that has thus far prevented his nation becoming engaged in the hostilities which, at this distance from the scene of them, seem so unnecessary. Upon him has fallen the burden of keeping the Italian governiment from becoming involved and his death or his prolonged illness might very logically be expected to result in the war party having its say and the nation being plunged into the conflict despite what we believe to be the desire of the Italian people as a whole to keep out of it all.

How critical the situation is in Italy at present is shown by the fact that transports have sailed from Naples to bring home the seasoned Italian troops who have been in Tripoli and Cyrenaica since the start of the Turko-Italian war. There are 100,000 of these veteran soldiers who are trained fully as well if not better than any other military forces representing a European power. Added to the fact that they are being brought home is the significant fact that the mobilization of other Italian troops has been going steadily on until there are now about 500,000 fighting men in the various

from the horrors of the great conflict. That is the hope of all people who view the European upheaval from a calm and disinterested standpoint.

APPLY AT ONCE FOR AUTO LICENSES! There will have been close to 150,000 automobile

licenses issued from the Automobile Division of the State Highway Department by the end of this year, most of which were sent out during the first two months.

Naturally, owing to the rapid growth of the use of motor cars, the rush to get licenses by automobile owners was beyond precedent. In fact it was try. It is at the hotel where the Naso great that the department could not, even by tional League establishes its headquardoubling the clerical force and working day and night for weeks, meet the demand so that all applicants could have their licenses to show on January 1 of the new year. To meet the emergency the ton Nationals and the Philadelphia time for displaying the new tags on cars was extended one month, but even with this extension the delivery could not be completed before the latter the Bellevue-Stratford hotel, and there part of February.

Many who thought they should have received their licenses and tags in a day or so after they sent in their applications were indignant over the delay, not considering that it was a physical impossibility for the division, even with its increased force and doubled working hours, to issue the nee- mingled as if there had never been any essary permits in time. However, there was very little inconvenience caused and the officers of the law, acting under instructions, were lenient and made no arrests.

In order to meet the great rush that is foreseen at the beginning of next year, the State Highway Depaytment has issued a statement requesting that Garry Herman and James Gaffney, and applications for licenses and tags shall be sent in nearer were Secretary Heydler, who now. If a great many heed this request it will be keeps the Nationals straight, and the a simple matter to begin preparing the licenses and mysterious Reeves, who carries the tags at once, and long before January 1 the bulk of the work will have been done, and there will be no occasion for a rush during December and January.

The owner of an automobile at present is pretty certain to know whether he is going to own one next year, and if he is wise he will put in his appli- Anson and 'Al. Spaulding, who went cation for a license now. If he does so he will get around the world with Tener, and many his license promptly and escape the unavoidable in- other old-timers, all hearty and rughis license promptly and escape the unavoidable inconvenience he may have experienced this year.

Those complaining Reading firemen did not know that free beer in the engine houses had been censored by the Harrisburg City officials.

According to Food Commissioner Foust's report there are forty places in Dauphin county licensed to sell oleo- the famous comedian, who was intromargarine, and yet Madame Cow appears to be holding her own as a butter producer.

The sizes of the audiences that saw the two performances of "Everywoman" in the Majestic theatre yesterday are arguments why the management should give Harrisburg more plays of that excellent quality.

Bill Fairman, of Punxsutawney, Pa., would express it.

There have been more prisoners captured in the European war-according to figures that get by the censor-than there were men called into action by all the contesting Yet there are enough soldiers left to do some all there. Held up in a corner talking countries. fighting.

TOLD IN LIGHTER VEIN

POOR OLD FARMER

The Great White Way with joy is rife Where cutups congregate at night. The farmer leads a quiet life, An early bed is his delight. (Poor old farmer!

The urbanite sleeps late. You see His social duties make him do it. The farmer snores till half past three, . Then beats the morning sunrise to it. (Poor old farmer!)

The city man wears nice kid gloves And takes a taxi round the block While all day long the farmer shoves A plough, or reaps, or feeds the stock. (Poor old farmer!)

The city man, he rarely stops To think about the rainy day, The farmer gathers in the crops And salts three million bucks away or old farma

Tongue-End Topics

Close View of Baseball Stars The easiest way to see the great baseball players of the United States, past and present, is to attend the world's series games for the champion-ship—not all of them; one will suf-fice And you cannot call see the big

fice. And you cannot only see the big players, but also the magnates, the men who have the last word in the control of the national game in this counters in the city where the game is to be played that the big 'uns are to be found. Take last Saturday, for in-stance, in Philadelphia, where the Bos-Americans were to contend a second time for championship honors. The is where the big boys could be found.

Tener a Central Figure

There were stars from all of the baseball organizations in the big. lobby of the hotel, and men who made contracts and men who signed them differences in contract provisions to create bad blood. In one corner, shaking hands with everybody and hobnobbing with old friends, was Governor Tener, the president of the National League. Nobody called him "Presi-dent," but everybody called him "Governor." Near him were Ban Johnson, secret documents from New York headquarters to Governor Tener and was never known to "leak." In the throng were such old-time players as Al. Reach, of the original Athletics, of half a century ago; "Orator Jim" O'Rourke, of the famous New York York champions thirty years ago; Old Cap ged and showing the effect of a life in the open air during their younger days.

Some of the Leading "Fans"

In the crowd were many fans who have never missed a championship game, chief of these being Digby Bell, duced to Pennsylvania's Attorney General as "the other Bell." Old "Well. Well," the loud rooter for the New Yorks, was there, and the mascots of the various teams.

* . * Women Enthusiasts There

There was no lack of women base ball fans, all carrying flags bearing the rious clubs during the entire season.

Cobb and Mathewson on Hand

And the players of to-day not engaged in the world's series games were to a couple of the most widely known baseball writers of the day was Christy Mathewson, of the New York, Chatting with Detroit friends was Ty Cobb -a very gentlemanly Ty and not the belligerent he has been depicted. Big Meyers, the New York Indian catcher; Marty O'Toole, the \$20,000 pitcher, who failed to make good in Pittsburgh and was sent to New York; Sam Craw-ford, the Detroit slugger; Kilefer, the Philadelphia catcher; all were there and too many to be mentioned, and not the least was "Hughey" Jennings, the Seranton lawyer, who manages the Detroits when not in court.

for an insane asylum."

Shouts of the Ticket Scalpers Mingled with discussions of the game played the day before and what each club would do that afternoon came the raucous cries from the street of the ticket scalpers who offered seats for the day's game, "box, grandstand or pavilion" at "only a slight advance,'' which meant that a \$3 scat could be had for \$8, and a \$5 box



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Mrs. Affee R. Funk, West Main street, is ill with pleurisy. The Rev. W. L. Murray, of Williams-port, Md., Mrs. Oron Long, of Alex-ander Springs, and Mrs. C. E. Greider and daughter, Miss Lucille Greider, of Carlisle, were guests the past week of Mrs. Ida M. Peters, West Coover street

H. N. Bowman, of Camp Hill, was a visitor here yesterday. Mrs. W. H. Hasson, of Harrisburg. is visiting her brother, H. M. Hess, and his family, West Main street. Miss Carrie King is visiting friends in littleater.

Miss Carrie King is visiting friends in Littlestown. Raymond Eberly, of Shiremanstown, was the guest of his mother, Mrs. E. M. Eberly, High and Locust streets. This morning the Irving girls left for the mountain, on a chestnut hunt. The trip is being made in two large touring automobiles. There are about eighty in the party.

GREAT HAGERSTOWN FAIR October 13 to 16 The C. V. R. R. will sell excursion tickets to Hagerstown during the week of the Fair, good to return until Oc-tober 17th, at regular excursion rates. On wednesday, Thursday and Friday special excursion tickets, good on date of issue only, will be sold at rates based on one fare for the round trip. Special excursion sections of regular trains will be run to and from Hagerstown.

ing of the State Federation of Women's C. L. Martin, of Loysville, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Smith motored and Wr. M. Bower, of Bellwood, Pa., and Mrs. H. B. Markley were visitors at the home of B. A. Bower this week. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Markley were visitors at the home of B. A. Bower this week. Miss Dakota Heyd, who is the guest of her uncle, H. G. Heyd, West Main street, is spending the week in Phila-street, is spending the week in Phila-delphia. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Galley have re-turned from a three week's visit to the the term of the transmission of the total street to the the term of the term of the total street to the term of the total street to the term of the total street to the term of the term of the term of the term of the total street to the term of ther

Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sterline have

Teturned from a stwo weeks' visit to Columbia, Lancaster and York. Mrs. Ira Forry and son, Ira, spent some time with Mrs. Forry's parents at Mechanicsburg. Mr. and Mrs. Bucher and family, of Shenherdrown were most of Mr and

Instinct

Mr. and Mrs. Bucher and family, of Shepherdstown, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sprenkel on Sunday. Miss Emma Fought, of near Mechan-icsburg, is spending some time here. Mrs. John Hess, of Steelton, spent several days with her sister-in-law, Mrs. C. L. Hale.

Mrs. George Baker, of Lemoyne, was the guest of Mrs. Henry Mosey on Sun-Woman Election Inspectress-There

He survey of the sale of his old home. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Speakman spent are three spoiled ballots. Ditto-Oh .dear! But then I suppose we can make them over into something

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leiby, daugh- elsc.-Puck.



Mr. Alice R. Funk, West Main Mrs. Alice R. Funk, West Main M

ecial Correspondence. New Cumberland, Oct. 13.—The Otterbein Guild of Trinity United Brethren church will meet at the home of Miss Helen Spahr on Reno street this

and daughter, Miss Lucille Greider, af Carlisle, were gnests the past week of Nrs. Ida M. Peters, West Coover street. H. N. Bowman, of Camp Hill, was a visitor here yesterday.

camps.

If Italy goes to war it doubtless will be on the side of the allies and against Germany and Austria. The Italian people, as a whole, have never overcome their resentment at the acquisition by Austrians of Trent and Trieste, which are inhabited by people of Italian origin and therefore of Italian sympathies, although under Austrian rule. It is perhaps largely due to this fact that Italy did not join the Germans and Austrians at the start of the war.

Another important influence on the present situation in Italy was the appointment yesterday of General Zupelli as the Minister of War. While it is understood to be General Zupelli's policy to strengthen the military power of the country to the fullest possible extent, the peace advocates of Italy may take some comfort in the fact that the new War Minister is reported to be strongly pro-Austrian in his leanings and would therefore, in the event of war, probably throw the weight of his inflence in favor of Italy becoming an ally of Austria.

This reported attitude of the new War Minister may have the effect of balancing matters so that Italy may remain neutral even with the death of the Marquis di San Giuliano, for rather than see Italy go to war against Austria, as the popular demand seems to be, it is reasonable to assume that General Zupelli would seek to induce his government to continue its attitude of neutrality.

There is hope, therefore, that despite the gravely complicated situation in Italy, the counter influences in favor of war on one side or the other may work out in a way that will spare the Italian people | -H. S. Haskins.

THE UNHAPPY STUDENT

Senior-"Couldn't he make the team?" Junior-"Nope; he was only a substitute for beef."-New York Sun.

COREUPT POLITICS

Candidate-"If I can't get this 'ere election by honest methods I don't want it, but I suttingly won't stoop to open briberv like Jabez Storekeep."

Si Woodlot-"Wot's he dewin' naow?"

Candidate-"W'y, he's tuk every wire cage off his prune en' apple barrels en' leaves his cheese en' crackers where everybody kin help themselves."-Exchange. ing Miss Hamilton Field, secretary of

PURELY FINANCIAL

Wife—"Ta-ta, dearie. I shall write before the end of the week." Husband—"Good gracious, Alice! You must make that eheck last longer than that."—London Opinion. MIGHT WED A BACHELOR A little girl of six years sat looking thoughtfully out the MIGH State State

A little girl of six years sat looking thoughtfully out the window of her home the other day. Her mother asked en's Club, of this place, in the meet the cause of her seriousness.

"Oh," she replied, "I was just thinking that when I grow up to be a big lady I agoin' to get married and have three children.'

The parent was surprised and amused.

"Well, you will be very fortunate, indeed," she said.

Then the little girl again lapsed into thought. Finally she said:

"But you can never tell, mother. I might marry bachelor."-Exchange.

JUST AS GOOD

"Don't you believe every woman should have a vote?" asked the Sweet Young Thing.

"No," replied the Young Man. "But I believe every woman should have a voter."--Pearson's Weekly.

sect for \$10. It was a most interesting gathering, and the oldest fan in the crowd, as he looked it over remarked to himself:

Thomas M. Jones.

MECHANICSBURG

Miss Hamilton Field Gave a Very In-

teresting Lecture at Irving College

the New York Chautauqua, gave a very

Mechanicsburg, Oct. 13.-Last even-

SHIREMANSTOWN

"Forty years ago if anybody had Missionary Convention in St. John's prophesied a scene like this he would Church Thursday have been looked upon as a fit subject

Special Correspondence.

Shiremanstown, Oct. 13 .--- Mr. and Mrs. John Stevens and son, Scott, of York, and Mrs. J. C. Miller, of Me chanicsburg, were visitors at the-home chancesourg, were visitors at the-home of Mrs. H. M. Rupp a day recently. Virginia Wood and Lee Wood, of Harrisburg, spent Saturiay with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Weigel. Mr. and Mrs. S. Morgeret and children, Violet and Carroll, spent Sunday as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. David Brinkley. Mr. and Mrs. Kitamillas amount of Mrs. David Brinkley.

interesting lecture in Columbian Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Kitzmiller announced

Mr. and Mrs. Kuzmiler announced the birth of a son, Harold Frederick Kitzmiller, last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Paust spent Sat-urday and Sunday with their parents at Greencastle. The members of the Lutheran church are prefaring to contaction from 150 no.

are preparing to entertain from 150 to 200 delegates next Thursday at the missionary convention which will be held in St. John's church. The dele-gates will all be fed in the basement of the church.

gates will all be fed in the basement of the church. The Rev. Mr. Emenheiser was elected pastorsfor the U. B. church. Mr. Smith moved his family and household goods to Slate Hill on Mon-HEALTHY PEOPLE

day. Mrs. F. P. Echard, of Los Angeles,

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