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Last Quarter, 7th; New Moon, 13th; First Quarter, 21st.

## WEATHER FORECASTS

Harrisburg and vinicity: Fair and 0 warmer to-night and Friday. Lowest temperature to-night about 40 degrees Eastern Pennsylvania: Fair and to-night and Friday. south winds.

YESTERDAY'S TEMPERATURE IN HARRISBURG Highest, 32; lowest, 14; 8 a. m., 14; 8 p. m., 27

## SPARE THE POOR BRIDEGROOM!

Perhaps Representative Lee Smith, of Fayette county, has a good reason for wanting to make it cost more for couples to get married in Pennsylvania, but, so far as we have learned, he has not as yet confided it to the public. Perhaps he will do so when-or if-the House gives serious consideration to his bill requiring the Clerk of the Orphans' Court to receive \$2.00 for every marriage license issued instead of \$1.00 as now, but until he does trot out some convincing reason for increasing the high cost of getting married we must conclude that he wants to put an unfair handicap on the operations of the little god of Love.

Of course a dollar more or less will hardly stand in the way of a youth contemplating matrimony. When a fellow gets his heart set on marrying he generally goes ahead and does it, whether it costs one dollar or two. Our American youths, especially in the happy state of bridegrooms-about-to-be, are just that earnest about getting married that they don't care how much it costs. Or, even if they do figure the expense, they can go to Hagerstown, get the knot tied at bargain rates and enter the cost of the railroad trip on the debit side of the honeymoon expense account.

Yet while an extra dollar may not reduce the number of marriages, is it fair to take advantage of a youth, in the blissful state of love, who doesn't stop to think of expense? Prospective bridegrooms are a helpless lot. They are living in a carefree state up among the clouds where things financial never enter their brains. Yet they are a noble band who deserve protection against financial impositions during their temporary state of love-sick

means of providing England, France and Belgium with grain at very reasonable prices.

The ports from which it is proposed to ship the food are icebound at this season of the year, it appears, so that the Allies cannot expect immediate relief through Russia by the suggested method. The grain can be transported to the seaboard towns, however, and be held there in readiness for shipment when the ports open at the approach of warm weather.

Wheat has been in abnormal demand in Europe because the usual supplies from the Black Sea ports have been cut off. There is plenty of the grain in Russian store houses, however, for Russia's crops of wheat are larger than this country's. The trouble has been that the food has been kept in storage while multitudes have been in want. The release of the grain, even though it may not at once benefit the war sufferers, will no doubt be the means of preventing starvation in the future. And, of course will relieve this country of some of the responsibility of the feeding of Europe which it has been undertaking.

## ITALY'S INTERVENTION UNLIKELY

The statement from Rome that Italy's military preparations may now be regarded as terminated, points to the unlikelihood of that country's intervention in the war, unless of course a contingency not yet anticipated arises. The season is not favorable for an Italian entrance into the conflict, and certainly the present war situation gives no promise of changing very suddenly. What may happen later depends largely on whether any of the belligerents tread on the toes of Europe's boot.

The disinclination of Italy to plunge into the fight has surely changed the aspect of things somewhat. The German Admiralty had been led to hope for the aid of Italy's fleet in the Mediterranean, judging from the assurances of the Berlin foreign office before the war that the co-operation of the kingdom could be expected if hostilities broke out. It is not clearly explained how Italy's hostile attitude toward Austria was reconciled at the time with the expectations of the German foreign office.

Italy evidently is partial, but it had better, for its own good, remain peaceful. It is not being compelled to fight, and had better rest its interests with diplomacy than with war. It has had enough of trouble with its earthquake.

It is easy enough to introduce an appropriation bill but not always so easy to have it passed.

It looks as though the anti-junket bill will be buried in committee, at least until the junkets are over.

Instead of making it cost more to get married, as pro posed by a bill before the Legislature, they ought to pass a law to make it cost more to remain a bachelor.

The Legislative committees that are to handle the ex travagant charities appropriation bills will have an oppor tunity to swing the axe on them and save Governor B baugh the trouble.

Those inclined to criticise the national law-makers for all-night filibusters at least must concede the Washington solons put in longer working hours than the recess-loving members of the Pennsylvania Legislature.

## **TOLD IN-LIGHTER VEIN**

### ON THE CORNCAKE LINE

If wheat keeps on soaring, the bread line may presur ably have to be changed to the potato line, or to the spaghetti line, or the bean line .--- Kansas City Journal.

## THE HARPOON IN THE DRAWING ROOM

"The whaling industry is dead." "Yes," replied Miss Cayenne. "Throwing the harpoon s now classed as an indoor sport."—Washington Star.

## ADVANTAGE OF HAVING WINGS

would I were a bird," she sang. "I would you were," said her husband. "You would go south for the winter without its costing me anything." -Life.

## HOW HE DOES IT

"Jones is making money fast these days. How does he do it?"

"The time he used to put in kicking about being poor he's now putting in working to get rich."-Indianapolis Star.

# Tongue-End Topics DO YOU SUFFER

## More Game Wardens Asked

When your kidneys are weak and torpid they do not properly perform their functions; your back aches and you do not feel like doing much of anything. You are likely to be despond-ent and to borrow trouble, just as if you hadn't enough already. Don't be a victim any longer. The old reliable medicine, Hood's Sarsaparilla, gives strength and tone to the kidneys and builds the the whole system. Get it to-day. Adv. By a bill recently introduced in the ate the number of game wardens in the State is to be increased from thirty to sixty-or just doubled. The additional men are needed, it is contended, o keep watch over the game, that it is now conceded is rapidly increasing in this State. This is attributed to a num-

ber of things, but chiefly to the vigorous way in which the laws are enforced, particularly those forbidding the killing of any but buck deer, the forbidding of unnaturalized foreigners to carry guns

and the closed season for game birds. Elk Increasing in State

legal season. No person shall operate such baskets except the owner or a Secretary Kalbfus, of the State Game Commission, says that the elk intro-duced in this State several years ago appear to be increasing in Four calves were reported as born last year and fully twice that number are reported as having been seen. A cow

a quarter of a mile of any fishway chute or opening in a dam, all raceway elk was shot by a Centre county farmer in his grain field and was found to be and mills excepted. A license must be taken out before such eel basket is conwith calf. Seven elk were reported to structed, the county treasurer issuing have been killed last year. Possibly the license, but the bill does not state ome of them were destroying crops. It how much the license shall cost, if any s held that wild deer and elk found lestroying crops may be driven off with thing. A violation of the law subject the offender to a fine of \$50 and for guns and dogs, if necessary, so long as feiture of all his fishing appliances an no permanent injury is inflicted, but an irate farmer with a gun who sees wild

animals destroying crops is not always going to be too careful when he shoots at the destructive animal, and he doesn't care very much whether he wounds it or kills it.

## Reimbursing the Farmers

In an orchard near Alexandria, Hunt ingdon county, wild deer ruined a thousand trees, and the owner had no redress at law. It is proposed to use the hunters' license fund to reimburse farmers for damage thus done.

### Work of Huntingdon Reformatory The thirteenth biennial report of the

Just a Httle kitten, who perhaps had strayed away, our alley a cur dog and ran up our alley a cur dog and ran up feet in height, And then that cur looked up and bark-ed with all his might. Pennsylvania Industrial Reformatory in Huntingdon, submitted by T. B. Patton, general superintendent, is a most ineresting document concerning the workings of an institution that has done a world of good for younger crim-

He tried to climb that sippery pole. On mischief he was bent. Every time he got part way up, kerflop that old cur went. Then kitty crawled up higher and sat on a long arm That dog he could not reach her and she was free from harm. inals in the way of working a reformation and fitting them to become useful citizens. At the close of the year 1914 there were 751 inmates of the Reformatory, but 1,210 had been cared for

The rain came down in torrents and the sleet began to fall. When a man came walking by and heard poor kitty's squal. She had braved the wind and rain, just one whole day and night. In the morning she was rescued, just in a fearful plight. during the twelve months. Dauphin county had forty-three representatives during the year who cost the county \$3,704.05, and Cumberland county had three at a cost of \$277.20.

## **Causes of Juvenile Crime**

Of the many reasons given by the nmates for the commission of crimes that caused their incarceration. fifty-

five give no employment; 578, bad company; one, reading bad books; eighany; one, reading bad books; eigh-s, intemperance; five, home en-ment, and 195 had no excuse to In the two years embraced in report 35½ per cent. of the in-t received have served time in institutions. and 694 of them y-six, intemperance; five, home environment, and 195 had no excuse to the report  $35\frac{1}{2}$  per cent. of the in-mates received have served time in other institutions, and 694 of them were born in Pennsylvania. Regarding

acher institutions, and 694 of them were born in Penusylvania. Regarding their nativity, almost every country in the world is represented. There are 238 out on parole, four from Dauphin county. All but forty of ite inmates county. All but forty of ite inmates had attended school at some time. Of

had attended school at some time. Of the paroled ones 117 were returned for various causes and 476 were absolutely released by the courts. The cigarette users numbered 579 and 300 of them indulged more or less in intoxicating drinks.

#### ... **Restrictions on Eel Fishing**

Restrictions on Eel Fishing Fishermen along the Susquehanna and Juniata rivers are much interested in a bill introduced in the Senate by Senator McConnell, of Northumberland, regulating the use of eel baskets. The bill makes the open season for the tak-ing of cels in such baskets from Sep-tember 15 to November 20, from 4 o'cleck in the argument of the season with so much worldy success.' Mark Twain once, "Un I never knew whether it was somoke or for an apple to devour." "1 am astounded," observed a friend, "that a person with so little decision should have met with so much worldy success.'

tember 15 to November 20, from 4 o'clock in the afternoon until 7 o'clock the next morning, and no eel basket shall be set in a stream known as a trout stream. No wing walls of any two he said, "is worthy of cultivation. When I couldn't decide what to buy with my last cent I kept it and so be-came rich."



EXTRA SPECIAL — Our entire stock of Ladies', Misses' and Chil-dren's Coats—all this season's styles are offered, without reserve—Friday at ONE-HALF PRICE.

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located. The bottom of the basket

must be made of well-rounded wooden slats. All baskets must be destroyed

within one week after the closing of the

member of his family or a bona fide em

ploye. Besides eels the owner may catch

carp, suckers or mullets, but no other

fish. No basket shall be erected within

PEOPLE'S COLUMN

The Star-Independent does not make itself responsible for opinion expressed in this column.

Lines on a Stray Kitten

Editor the Star Independent: Dear Sir—After reading an article published in your journal a few days ago, in which you recited a little inci-dent that occurred in my vicinity in relation to a poor, stranded little kit-ten, I sat down and wrote off the fol-lowing few stangas:

JUST A LITTLE FELINE WAIF

stanzas

owing few

One Marmot Fur Coat-40 inches ng-size 40-an elegant coat and as \$85. Special for Friday at \$42.50

Children's and Ladies' Sweaters-Angora and knitted styles—fine line of colors to select from. Special for Friday at ONE-FOURTH OFF.

9x12 Fibre Rugs (only 3 of 

One 9x12 Axminster Rug (slightly soiled), was regularly \$25. Spe-cial for Friday at ..... \$12.50

100 pairs of high-grade Lace Cur-taine-in white and ecru-\$2.00 and \$2.50 values. Special for Fri-day at, per pair, ......\$1.50

. 15c, 19c and 25c Colored Bordered Curtain Scrim-36 and 40 inches wide-very pretty designs. Special for Friday at, per yard,  $\dots$  10¢

40-inch Silk Poplins in a dozen shades—sold regularly at \$1.23, Special for Friday at, per yd., 89¢

Ladies' All-Linen Homstitched Handkerchiefs, worth from 25c to 50c. Special for Friday at, 17¢, or 3 for 50c. 38-inch soft chamois finish Long 

An odd lot of Corsets of such well known makes as Warner's, Royal Worcester, C. B. and also Ferris Waists-regularly \$1.00 to \$3.00. Special for Friday at ONE-HALF PRICE. · Large double bed size Comfortables filled with clean white cotton and chintz covered on both sides. Special for Friday-An odd lot of Warner's Brassieres worth 59c. Special for Friday at \$1.75 kinds at ..... \$1.39 \$2.00 kinds at ..... \$1.49 Ladies' low neck lace trimmed Chemisettes—all white, also plain tuck with flare collar—a good 25c value. Special for Friday at, each, 17¢

Star Course Initiative Entertain-

ment To-morrow Evening

The first number of the Y M. C. A.

o'clock. The artist will be Miss Lu-

cile Landers, of Boston, in one of her

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at 8.15

Then Constable Harry Emanuel soon hove in sight: "That Kirky must come down, to leave her 'tis not right." They called up Mayor Royal and thus to him did say: "Please send a good pole climber and that without delay."

MISS LANDERS IS THE STAR Brilliant Woman Will Give Y. M. C. A.

## MORAL

Star Course will be given to-morrow evening in Fahnestock Hall at 8.15

Composed and written by J. R. Miller aged 82.

Large size double gray Cotton Blankets with neat blue, pink or gray borders-perfect in every way. Special for Friday-\$1.00 values at, per pair, 87¢ \$1.25 values at, per pair, 97¢ \$1.39 values at, per pair, \$1.17

81x90 Bleached Seamless Sheets of medium weight-3-inch hem-even cloth-good, serviceable sheets -worth 69c. Special for Friday at ..... ·50¢

Good staple Apron Ginghams in all the best styles and colors—colors absolutely fast—splendid, even cloth—rogularly 7c. Special for Friday at, per yard, ......5¢

38-inch Unbleached Muslin, fine even cloth of medium weight. Special for Friday at, per yard,  $41/_2 c$ 

42-inch Bleached Pillow Tubing a splendid cloth for general wear-worth 16c. Special for Friday at, per yard,  $\dots 11\frac{1}{2}$ ¢ Men's Stiff Bosom Shirts with de-tachable cuffs—neat striped and fig-ured effects—an odd lot in sizes 14, 1636 and 17 only—regularly \$1.00. Special for Friday at, each, 39¢

Men's 50c Colored Negligee Shirts in sizes 16, 16 ½ and 17 only. Spe-cial for Friday at, each, ..... 19¢

Ladies' Boutonnieres, little buttonhole novelties and an odd lot of neckwear-25c values. Special for Friday at, each,  $\dots 121_{2}^{\prime}\phi$ 

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Indeed this is a time when the State, rather than to force prospecive husbands to dig further into their pocketbooks, should pass a law to help them conserve their funds. Those dollars will come in very handy in a couple of years when the bills begin to come in for pasteurized milk and pacifiers.

If the idea of Mr. Smith's measure is merely to increase the public revenues,-which we are told will not be sufficiently large to meet the various law-makers' demands for their pet appropriations, -he ought to find another way of doing it. For heaven's sake don't let us take that extra dollar out of the poor defenseless bridegroom !

Just to show just how unselfish we are in this matter we are willing, if Mr. Smith will withdraw his measure, to advocate that a per capita tax of ten per cent. be placed on the salaries of editors which exceed \$10,000 a year.

## OPENING OF RUSSIA'S GRANARIES

There is promise that the Allies will be able to relieve much of their own privation in the report which came yesterday from London that it was decided at the conference in Paris of the Ministers of Finance of Great Britain, France and Russia to sell and convey to Western Europe the great supplies of cereals now stored away in Russia's granaries.

The plan is to carry the food by rail to Archangel; on the White Sea, and to Vladivistok, on the Sea of Japan, from which ports it can be shipped to Western Europe. The supplies will have many miles to travel over land, but the Russian government has promised to make bargain rates for the occasion. The crops in Siberia are abundant, and the low cost of food in the Empire, together with reduced rates for transportation, should be the

### BY WAY OF SUGGESTION

Jack-"You and Kitty seem to prefer billiards to bridge."

Tom-"Yes; every time the balls kiss we follow their example."-Boston Transcript.

## LIBERALLY INTERPRETED

Teacher-"Katherine, what do you know about the orchid family?"

Katie-"Please, miss, mother has forbidden us to indulge in any family gossip."-Boston Transcript.

## THREE THINGS IMPOSSIBLE

### "Just a word." "Well?"

"Do you think you could ever learn to love me?" "No,' said the girl, "nor limburger cheese, nor spa-ghetti."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

## WOMAN'S ADVANTAGE

"Women have all the best of it." "How now?"

"A woman will drink two cocktails, eat a lobster and a hunk of plum pudding, and then blame her headache on her nerves and get away with it."-Pittsburgh Post.

### CHANGE IN PETTICOATS

Fashion certainly does go from one extreme to the other with the most astonishing celerity and we learn from an authoritative source that the girls are even now engaged in leaping from their present meagre surroundings right into three petticoats apiece .--- Columbus Journal.

## THE MUSICIAN'S TASK

"I call your attention to a most exhausting performance over near the piano." "What do you mean?"

"One lone man is trying to hold up his end of the conversation against three women."-Birmingham Age-Herald.

### LEGACIES

Lives of famous men remind us We may make our lives sublime, And departing leave behind us Coat tails up which they may climb. -New York Sun. of each other at the upper end, when

Botanically Speaking ""Do you think a woman should re-gard her husband as an oak and herself side by side, or extend beyond each other at the upper end, or reach from

other at the upper end, or reach from gard her husband as an one are the stream as the chinging ivy?" or even the disc cavenne. "I'd width of a stream, or occupy so much ing ivy than a wall flower."—Washing-

**RUBPAINS FROM** 

of the stream as to prevent the passage of canoes or boats or fish at either side of the stream, or be constructed of any other material than loose stones. **OUCH! LUMBAGO!** 

## \*\*\* Must Destroy All Baskets No basket shall be set within a quarter of a mile above one already legally





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o'clock. The artist will be Miss Lu-cille Landers, of Boston, in one of her best programs. Miss Landers ranks high in the lyceum profession. This will be her first appearance in this eity, but her reputation as an artist has pro-peared in the large eities her reception has been most enthusiastic.
Doors will open at 7.30 o'clock.
Single admission tickets may be public.
Dears will open at 7.30 o'clock.
Single admission tickets may be public.
Part I—Reading, (a) ''By Cour-ier'' (b) ''In the Royal Garden,'' O.
Henry; Socht folk songs, ''Shel is a Winsome Wee Thing,'' Turner, and ''I tove My Jean,'' Downing; recitals.
''The Elephant's Child'' and ''The Woman's Wednesday,'' Kipling; song, ''His Lullaby,'' Bond; play, ''Janice, Meredith,'' act II, Ford.
Part II—A ''Penrod'' story, ''Unele John,'' Tarkington; sketch, ''First Aid to the Wounded,'' Montague; piano-logues (a) ''The Liftle Grey Lamb,'' Sullivan, (b) ''The Conservative,'' (c) ''Comfort,'' Service.
Life in the Open
Life in the Open

"Comfort," Service. Life in the Open Men who ride to hounds learn much more than the technique of a sport. Observation, a quick eye, judgment and a number of other qualities are devel-oped. From the bridge of a battleship I have seen a hunting landsman pick up torpedo boats at night before the lookout man saw them. If you can brown your skin nerves vanish. Sun-beams are good for old bones and young. Hot batbs and constant shade multiply emotion and increase fads and flaceidity. Yet life in the open tends to become for town dwellers an expensive luxury for the few.—A. White's Essays.

The Daily Fashion Hint.

"Why don't you write to this paper for what you want to know? The ed-itor says his columns give a few wrin-kles on every matter." "Not for mine. I want to know how to keep my complexion youthful." —Exchange.

Willie—"Paw, what is flattery?" Paw—"Flattery is telling a woman the nice things she has always thought about herself, my son."—Cincinnati Enquirer.



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