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WEATHER FORECASTS

Harrisburg and vicinity: Fair tonight and Saturday. Slightly colder tonight.

Eastern Pennsylvania: Fair to-night, and Saturday. Slightly colder to-night. Strong nerthwest winds diminishing. YESTERDAY'S TEMPERATURE IN HARRISBURG

Highest, 45; lowest, 39; 8 a. m., 41; 8 p. m., 39.

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HAVE YOU EVER BEEN HUNGRY?

There is hunger of the sort that is produced by vigorous exercise,-such as a brisk walk before meal time. That is the hunger of the healthy, wellnurtured body. It is the sort of hunger that a man delights in when he knows he is going home to a good supper. A keen appetite is a blessing to the man who has it and knows that he can gratify it.

But there is another sort of hunger that the man sure of three meals a day doesn't know anything about.

Have you ever been out of work for a long time when work means your sole source of income? Have you ever walked the streets for weeks knocking at doors and applying for a job when there are no jobs to be had? Have you ever had to ask the grocer, the butcher, the coal dealer to extend your credit till even the most kindly of them have to call a halt because of their own limited resources?

Have you, for no fault of your own save that you cannot get work, ever had to deny yourself food so that your wife and little ones could have it? Have you gradually been compelled to see their food supplies cut below what ordinarily are regarded as the bare necessities, and then in time, reduced to the point where their faces grow pinched and their bodies grow thin? If you have you know what it is really to be hungry and, what is worse, to see the loved ones around you hungry.

It is that kind of hunger which saps the strength of the body and depresses the mind. A weakened body and mental discouragement make it all the harder to fight the battle that confronts the unemployed head of a family. Strength and courage are the ammunition that a man must use in that battle, and the more that supply of ammunition is cut down the more hopelessly desperate it becomes for that man and his wife and his children to make the fight.

turity, in refraining from adding to their working vocabularies and thus permitting a paucity of words to prevent an abundance of ideas. The writer bases his article on a study of the

vocabulary of his two-year-old son. The vocabulary occupies five and a half pages of the magazine and consists of a total of 771 words, an unusually large nia to buy and preserve, for historic number for a person just beginning his speaking reasons, the old home of former Gov acquaintance with the language. The explanation ernor Simon Snyder, in Market street, is made that the infant has had normal antecedents, selingrove. The ''Post'' says: ''While the Commonwealth of Penn--"no jail-birds or geniuses for four generations

Dack." The little fellow is certainly to be commended for his industry in acquiring so much knowledge at the start about the heat the little fellow is certainly to be commended the start about the little fellow is certainly to be commended in addition to the Fort at Kreamer there is the method for the fort at Kreamer back."

express his wants long after they pass the rattle street, Selinsgrove, which is a land stage. It is to be hoped that his parents have im- mark of more than ordinary value stage. It is to be noped that his parents have him mark of more than ordinary value pressed on him the importance of never relaxing for a single day in his efforts to increase his vocab-ulary. His rate at present is three new words each first Governor to urge the introduction week day and two on Sundays, and although he is of public schools and has one of the doing well for the twenty-fourth month of his life, most creditable records of any Govcontinued perseverence will be necessary. His vo- ernor in the history of this Common cabulary is a good one for his present age, but he wealth."

would be ashamed of it ten years hence. Certainly a child must keep adding to his stock

ive words in the language and confining them so

"TOO LITTLE CARBON DIOXIDE"

which ought to know better, appears this morning

a news item concerning inquiries being made at the

University of Illinois into the causes of sleepiness

among students attending lectures, in which the

"Investigators say that late hours and dry lee-

following passage makes itself conspicuous :

On the first page of a metropolitan newspaper,

that they cannot escape.

the baby.

Wants State to Buy Snyder Ma

The "Post," of Middleburgh, Snyder ounty, wants the State of Pennsylva

the start, about the language in which he is to Governor Simon Snyder, on Market value

Fined for Slaughtering Birds

Secretary Kalbfus, of the State of English words from day to day if he is to grow Game Commission, has received word mentally. Yet if additions to his vocabulary are that the man arrested in Blossburg, Tinecessary for an individual's mental development, oga county, for wholesale slaughter of does he ever arrive at a definite point in life when he can afford to stop making such additions? Hardly, unless he has succeeded by that time in arrested and taken before a magistrate capturing all of the hundreds of thousands of elus- and fined \$25 and costs. The two men then sent in an application to the Commission for a license to practice taxidermy, but this was denied on the

Since a two-year-old child can without the aid ground that the Commission has no of a dictionary, acquire new words at the rate of means of ascertaining whether they are twenty a week it seems that a high school student qualified. "They may take us into court to

for instance ought to be able to make large addicompel us to issue a license," said Sec-retary Kalbfus, "but we do not propose tions to his vocabulary in that length of time. His average, at least, should not fall below that of to issue licenses to practice taxidermy to every person who applies and pro fesses to have a knowledge of the art

gained by taking long-distance lessons from an alleged college in the West. The birds of Pennsylvania are too precious for that sort of thing, and must be protected." ...

Jiujitsu and the Bayonet

The band of jujitsu teachers and fencing-masters whose offer of services

onet returned to favor, with the result

trench warfare. Quickness of thrust and

the constant use of the

tures are not wholly to blame for the sleeping of rejected by the British War Office are students. Too litle carbon dioxide or the presence evening scores by charging that the of any undiscovered gas may be the cause." Office does not realize the important part the bayonet is playing in this war It is unlikely that the investigators ever adon both Western and Eastern fronts.

vanced such a theory, which seems to be the out- They say the army heads are unable to come either of the correspondent's ingenuity or of overcome the prejudice against the bay his perversity. In the public schools of Pennsyl. onet inherited from the experiences of vania the physiology text books say, from what we the South African campaign, and fail to read the new lessons of warfare. The can remember, that oxygen supports respiration bayonet was first pronounced cosplete and earbon dioxide does not, and that the presence in the Spanish-American War. In the of the latter in excess is harmful. This statement few cases where fighting was done in is confirmed by college chemistry, at least it was in the Philippines at close quarters, the college which we attended. Of course the air Americans used their guns as clubs throwing away their bayonets as a nuimay be different in Illinois. sance. This was also the verdict of the

The interesting news item in the esteemed metro- British in the Boer War. In the Russo politan paper goes on to say that it has been sug- Jaranese campaign, however, the bay gested at the Illinois school that efforts be made to keep the students awake during lectures by im- sidered its intention to abolish the bay proving the air in the rooms. This solution seems to be the natural one. We presume that the mem-the British. Now come the reports of bers of the faculty will put it into operation by opening the windows during lectures, thus permitting the oxygen to escape from the rooms and the earbon dioxide from the outer air to pass in and the drill sergeants, the junjitsuits and

carbon dioxide from the outer air to pass in and revive drowsy individuals. No matter how the ventilation is arranged, how-ever, there is room for doubt as to whether any such means can be expected to keep students awake who are inclined to doze while receiving valuable in-struction. Their determination to sleep through professors' lectures is no doubt part of the system which President Wilson says has been established among undergraduates for the evading of knowl-edge.

Ohio seems eager to claim John D. Rockefeller as a esident at least when it comes time to collect taxes.

Unlike the other unemployed men the members of the Pennsylvania Legislature go right on drawing their pay.

Some of the big league teams in the baseball war will

Tongue-End Topics

sylvania is casting its eye around for

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REVIVAL AT SHIPPENSBURG

Huge Tabernacle Erected for "Bob"

Shippensburg, Feb. 26 .- The huge parry, of foot, eye and decision are necessary in this kind of fighting; but

of a bonus promised by the captain for running the gauntlet of German cruisers in the Atlantic. The Carpathian was caught in a Texan port at the outbreak of the war. Her crew of seven men re-fused to sail unless paid risk money. The captain agreed to give them a bonus of \$60 each in addition to their wages. Rumors of German cruisers de-stroving commerce were then numerous.

EAGLE STEALS TOY DOG

Loses Its Hold and Pomeranian Gets a Broken Leg in Its Fall

Hastings, Feb. 26 .- Tiny, a full blooded Pomeranion dog owned by Frank P. Wupperman, nearly fell a victim of high living yesterday afternoon,

Mr. Rohrer said to-day that these in-quiries include 300 from New Zealand; 500 from Stockholm, Sweden; 300 from Portugal; 200 from Manila; 100 from Denmark and a number from Amster-dam. In addition to this on Amsterthe dog in its talons. While the maid sereamed the big gray bird soared off with its wrigging prey, but it soon lost its grip and dropped Tiny on the lawn in front of the house. The pet with the broken leg is being doctored at the Ardsley kennels, and the eagle is presumed to have sought its eyrie on the palisades.

Lenten Organ Recital

about one year ago with Charles E. Schaup, president; Charles W. Gerhart, vice president and general manager; Jay F. Rohrer, secretary, and Martin R. Nissley, treasurer. wove was on foot to erect a large plant for the manufacture of the machines in Harrisburg, but not enough capital Following is the program:

INQUIRIES FOR MOTORCYCLES Gerhart Company, of This City, Getting Johnson and Party Many From Foreign Countries

Inquiries have been received by Jay tabernacie erected here to be opened F. Rohrer, of this city, secretary of the Saturday, when "Bob" Johnson and Garhart Motorsville Commany from the Garbart Motorsville Commany from the Saturday Saturd Gerhart Motorcycle Company, from rep-

Portugai; 200 from Manila; 100 from Denmark and a number from Amster-dam. In addition to this, Mr. Rohrer says, inquiries have been received from nearly every State in the United States, covering not less than 2,500 machines. The Gerhart Company was organized about one year aco with Charles E.

about one year ago with Charles E. Schaup, president; Charles W. Gerhart,

Actual facts gathered by the Home and War Relief Association of Harrisburg show that there are hundreds of men and women making the fight against hunger in this city to-day. They are good men and women, only too eager to work if they can find work to do. The Association has been helping them to help themselves to bridge over the period until more work is to be had.

On April 1, it is believed, the conditions of unemployment here will, in large measure, be improved, but the Association has only enough funds in sight to carry on its work to the middle of March. It needs \$2,500 to continue the relief until April 1.

The people of Harrisburg have responded generously to a house-to-house appeal that has been made to them as individuals. Now, in the judgment of the Association, the only way left to raise the needed \$2,500 is to ask the Sunday schools and the lodges to contribute as organizations, and such an appeal has been made to each of them.

Will you sot, as a lodge member or member of a Sunday school, use your influence to have your organization vote to give what it can to help those people of Harrisburg who haven't got enough to eat?

NOT ONLY INFANTS MUST LEARN

"Tooting on the pipes of infancy continues childish music through adult life" is the way a writer in an educational journal expresses his supreme contempt for the persistence of some human beings in relying upon the comparatively few words they learned in youth to express their thoughts in ma-

ome of the big league teams in the baseball wal with their ranks sadly depleted when they call the roll in Southern training camps. the Southern training camps.

We will believe that there is going to be a Willard. Johnson fight only when we have learned that the two principal have dearned that the two principals have stepped into the ring.

It is comforting to reflect that if the Susquehanna river to the captain through thick and thin, never is made navigable as far north as Harrisburg we at as they testified in court. The journey least will be safe against mines.



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"Billy, go to the devil and tell him to finish that murder' he began this morning. Then kill 'William J. Bryan's Youngest Grandchild,' and dump the 'Sweet Angel of Mercy' into the hellbox. Then make up that 'Naughty Parisian Actress' and lock up 'The Lady in Her Boudoir.' -Clay County Clarion.

but the men accepted the risk and the yessel sailed for Rotterdam with a car-go of oil. Although the ship was loaded with a dangerous cargo, which could be set afire by a shell, the crew agreed, in view of the bonus, to stiek to the captain through thick and thin, as they testified in court. The journey was safely made, and at its end the skipper offered the men \$5 each instead of \$60. Thereupon the crew brought suit. In court, the owners, the Petrole-

Following is the program: could be raised in this city. Since that time the company has entered into a contract with the Defance Manufactur-ing Company, of Philadelphia, which will turn out the machines for the next three years. Following is the program: Lenter prelude (Parsifal), Wagner; spring song, MacFanlau; cortege fune-tor, Dubois; solo, 'I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say,'' Harriss; melody, Jonas; Tocatta, Kinder; festival prelude, ''Ein Feste Burg,'' Faulkes.



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Charles K. Bessey, 70, Dies By Associated Press. Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 26.—Charles K. Bessey, 70, dean of the Industrial Col-lege of the University of Nebraska, for more than 30 years identified with the university, twice acting as chancellor, died here last night.