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### WEATHER FORECASTS

Harrisburg and vicinity: Fair, continued cold to-night with lowest temperature about 25 degrees. Sunday fair

Eastern Pennsylvania: Fair to-night, slightly warmer in north portion. Sun-day fair, warmer. Gentle to moderate west winds becoming variable.

YESTERDAY'S TEMPERATURE IN HARRISBURG

Highest, 42; lowest, 32; 8 a. m., 41; 8 p. m., 32.

### WHERE IDEAS OF GREATNESS DIFFER

The London "Spectator" of the present week ys in effect that the war in Europe has deprived resident Wilson of a rightful claim to greatness cause it has shown him to be "too fearful of eaking neutrality." The "Spectator" professes be reliably informed that that is the general pinion of the American people regarding their resident. The "Spectator" says further:

President Wilson will go down in history as a man to bom fate has been especially hard. But for the war the orld would probably have regarded him as one of merica's greatest and most high minded statesmen. As is the verdiet will be like that of Tacitus on the Roman uperor. Every one would have deemed President Wilson pable of nobly filling his high office if he had been tried in the fire of a great crisis. Political luck never ruck a man harder than it has struck him.

The "Spectator's" idea of greatness must be that too many of the men in places of much authority d power in Europe,-men who might, had they en a little greater, have prevented the cataclysm at now is bringing death and ruin to their people d their people's homes and institutions.

If President Wilson succeeds until the end of the propean war in doing what he has been doing us far in keeping the United States out of the nflict and thus conserving this nation as a source food and other necessities for the sustenance of e people of the war-weakened countries of the orld, then perhaps, when history is written, it ll show President Wilson to be a far greater man an if he so far lacked forbearance at this time permit America,-even though sorely tried,break neutrality.

Perhaps the London paper's attitude is prompted some measure by a more or less pardonable prejuce in favor of the Britains which leads it to desire see United States involved in the war on the side

### SPOKEN ENGLISH GETS ATTENTION

Teachers in high schools and grade schools are ginning to realize, it seems, that pupils cannot be pected to learn how to use properly the English guage merely by writing compositions of certain igths on assigned subjects at stated intervals.

Practice in composition writing, when it becomes udgery to students, does not have the beneficial alts intended. It may become hateful to boys d girls whose supplies of ideas are not at any e especially abundant, because it requires carelly written work on topics which are not familiar them and in which they have no interest.

A plan which seems to be working well in a num of schools, and which ought also to be applicable tside of academic walls is that of training ears hear as well as eyes to see even the slightest mmatical errors. A Good English Club at the Witt Clinton High School, New York City, has late been active in eliminating faults from the dinary conversation of students. The members ve been intent upon detecting all flaws in the ech of their companions. Although such internce would ordinarily be very annoying, it has d its advantages among these particular students. oral and written composition are so closely reed that thorough training of pupils in the former ring recitations in the schools, easily leads to lity in the latter. One teacher who made her pils follow the principles of good writing in ir class room speech taught them so well in that y how to give proper expression to their thoughts t she did not need to assign to them any great ount of written composition work.

Cornell University recently established a depart- Francisco Star.

ment of expression in which the exercises are in oral composition and supplement the regular in-struction in written English. Lack of the power of self-expression is evident among students in universities as well as among those in secondary schools. If needed improvements would be made in the grade schools and the high schools, however, in the training of punils in oral and written composition. Bad blood is responsible for mor allments than anything else. It cause in the training of punils in oral and written composition. versities as well as among those in secondary in the grade schools and the high schools, however, in the training of pupils in oral and written composition, the universities would not have to spend precious time teaching the pupils who come to them from these schools how to use correctly the English language.

| Catarrh, dyspersure, tired, languid feelings and worse troubles. Hood's Sarsaparilla has been wonderfully successful in purifying and derrilly successful in purifying and other humors, and building up the whole system. Take it—give it to all the family so as to avoid illness. Get it to-day.

Certain persons in Europe have since the outbreak of the war been fighting fearlessly and facing death unflinchingly, not for the cause of any country nor for the realization of personal ambitions. As Amer icans they have no interest in the outcome of the military operations. As members of the medical profession fulfilling the purposes of the Red Cross they are combatting disease and death and running chances of themselves falling victims to both.

At the headquarters of the Red Cross in this country reports have been received of the heroism of American Red Cross doctors and nurses who are at present fighting the plague in stricken Servia. A group of Americans is now on the way, according to one account, to rescue countrymer, who have been facing death for some time in Gevgelia, and several of the group have made final adjustments of their personal affairs in expectation of certain death. In Gevgelia, nine of twelve American Red Cross nurses and three out of five surgeons, it is reported, have been attacked by typhus. It is these toward whom the rescue party is headed.

Official communications say that typhus and typhoid are spreading rapidly in Servia and that in the last two months deaths have resulted from the former alone to the number of 50,000. In the plague-stricken districts American surgeons are organizing the fight against the disease, and it is beganizing the fight against the disease, and it is because of their unselfish services, supplemented by net; Utah, Sego lilly; Vermont, red the ministrations of the nurses, that the large number of victims is not considerably larger.

The lives of afflicted Servians cannot be saved without cost. Americans are sacrificing their own lives in the performance of their self-imposed tasks. They are dying as individuals in their endeavors to save whole communities from a frightful malady.

With the approach of warm weather Europe may well fear an unprecedented plague. Red Cross workers will not be able to stop severe epidemies, nor even noticeably to check them perhaps. Yet they will relieve suffering here and prevent it there as the Old World horrors increase. Humanity now has and will have much for which to thank them.

And to think that anybody would go to reform Attorney

It soon will be the wide open season for killing in Europe, and it will be a race between disease and gunpowder in piling up the corpses.

In answer to your question, Geraldyne, we beg to inform ou that what the fashion papers say about this season's skirts being "fuller" refers only to the material.

Hereafter paper money issued by the United States will gave the effects of deceased, but set be signed by Mr. Techee, the new Indian Registrar of the them out in an itemized statement, ta-Treasury. Often have heard of money talking but never before of its laughing.

The Attorney General refuses to settle disputes among poker players. Here's a chance for the politicians to make new jobs for their constituents by introducing a bill creating a Poker Commission.

### TOLD IN LIGHTER VEIN

HE IS WELL TRAINEL

"Are you going to your wife's party?" asked the old

"No," replied Mr. Cumrox. "The last time we had a party I attended and couldn't find anybody to talk to." "Then you are not a success in society?"

"No. The most I can do is to stay in hiding and not in jure the prospects of mother and the girls."-Washington

### OLD MAN'S FANCY

In the spring the old man's fancy lightly turns to the fond hope of getting rid of his rheumatism .- Lafavette

### NO SPECIAL RIGHTS

"Why don't you organize with us Turks and Bulgarians the second in the last few weeks, and Serbs to demand your rights in the United States?" making 1,000 in all. These birds will "I haven't any special rights in the United States," be distributed throughout the State by responded the other quietly. "I was born here."-Pitts- direction of Dr. Joseph Kalbfus, secreburgh Post.

### SQUARING UP

"That glass of soda I got here yesterday wasn't sweet

enough?"
"Well, we aim to make goods right. Have a lump of sugar on the house."-Judge.

### THE BUGG HOUSE SOLD

National Hotel Reporter reports the sale of the Bugg House, Hamlin Lake, Mich., to W. F. Schmidt, of Chicago. Some men will buy anything .- New York Evening Tele

### NOT AS HE SEES IT

"You must not be so quarrelsome, Willie," said William's father, impressively. "Remember that 'the meek shall inherit the earth."

"Maybe they will hereafter," responded the young mili- purpose. tant, "but around at my school they are used to wipe up the earth."-Richmond Times-Dispatch.

### FOOLISH OFFICE BOY

Owens-"My tailor will be here in half an hour." Elevator Boy—"Yes, sir; shall I ask him to wait?"
Owens—"Certainly not, you idiot! What do you sup
se I'm going out for?"—Boston Transcript.

### LEADERSHIP DEFINED

A leader of men is one who sees which way the crowd is going in time to get in ahead of it.—Atchison Globe.

### WOMAN'S POPULARITY

If a woman is popular among most of her acquaint most of her acquaintances are men.—Atchison Globe.

### NATURALLY CONFUSED

Mrs. Newlyrich-"I didn't know Titian was a painter. Miss Caustique-"What did you think he was?" Mrs. Newlyrich-"I thought it was a hair dye."-

# PREVENTS DISEASE

HARRISBURG STAR-INDEPENDENT, SATURDAY EVENING, MARCH 27, 1915.

## Tongue-End Topics

State and National Flowers

"E. L. S." writes, asking: 'Please tell use what are the col-ors an dflowers of the different states. Is there a national color and flower?' The official flowers of the states of

the union are as follows: Alabama, golden rod; Arizona, Ocotifio; Arkansas, apple blossom; California, golden poppy; Colorado, Columbine; Connecticut, mountain laurel; Delaware, peach blossom; Florida, orange blossom; Georgia, Chero-kee rose; Idaho, Syringia; Illinois, the violet; Indiana, carnation; Iowa, wild rose; Kansas, sunflower; Kentucky, golden rod; Louisiana, magnolia; Maine, pine cone and tassel; Maryland, black eyed Susan; Michigan, apple blossom; Minnesota, mocca-sin; Mississippi, magnolia; Montana, bitter root; Nebraska, golden rod; Oregon, Oregon grape; Rhode Island, violet; South Dakota, anemone patens; clover; Washington, rhododendron West Virginia, rhododendron; Wiscon Washington, violet; Wyoming, blue fringed gentian; Hawaii, lehua.

The present Legislature passed bill proposing mountain laurel as the Pennsylvania state flower but Governor Brumbaugh last Thursday vetoed the bill, saying he did so chiefly because some authorities regarded laurel leaves as poisonous.

Few of the states have distinctive colors, but most of them have flags,

coats of arms or other emblems. The national colors are, red, white and blue. Golden rod is the national

### A Most Complete Inventory

Under the law, collection of collateral inheritance tax is bases on the es tate of the decessed and the executor is required to file an inventory of all General's Department. Some of these vesterday from Biair county was a decided curiosity. The executor not only ance and I am taking the liberty of in many instances particularizing ling them. Among the items are stalline —meaning a stallion—

1 "Electroline," and a bay horse, rec;" a small mare, "Lucy;" oldek mares, named "Neta" and ite;" a sorrel mare, named "Auto" and a bay mare, named "Lottoward and a bay mare, named "Lottoward and solventy of the possible work. Two gate posts are inventoried by black cow with horns." The ter does not neglect to place in the king great care not to omit a single item, in many instances particularizing regarding them. Among the items are named "Electroline," and a bay horse, 'Romeo;'' a small mare, "Lucy;' two black mares, named "Neta" and "Nettie;" a sorrel mare, named "Auto executor does not neglect to place in the er vegetables. There are a "red spot-ted heifer" and "fat hogs," sheep and chickens. "One Jersey cow and are itemized and canned goods, medicines, cash in drawer and every-

tary of the Commission, but it is not expected that they will live long. Many attempts have been made to acclimatize ring-necked pheasants in Pennsyl vania, but all have failed. The birds have only lived on the coast side of Oregon, and soon die in colder lati-tudes. They cost \$2.37 each, but the demand from the sportsmen of the State that a lot be brought here was yielded to by the State Commission They are a beautiful bird, almost as large as a chicken, and the cock pheas ant has a long tail, wears sharp spurs and is a great fighter, having known to engage a game rooster in combat and kill the rooster. They do not fly. They feed on the ground and are hunted with dogs trained for the

### Cigar Dealers' 'Mistake'

The maximum fine of \$250 and costs has been imposed on a firm of Manchester, England, eigar dealers, for exhibiting in their window an East In dian knife with a card stating:

"Genuine War Trophy. Poisoned throwing knife, kukri, now being used by the Ghurkas with great success against the Germans."

The court ruled that "this is a public representation that one of His Majesty's regiments is using poisoned weapons. It is a most serious charge. Not a single regiment would dream of doing such a thing."

The eigar dealers said that they had made the "mistake" in good faith. having been informed by the seller of the trophy that the Indians used poi-

## COMMITTEE PLANS BIG LOCAL OPTION MEETING

ence Here April 6-Delegations to Attend From All Parts of State-Plans Officially Announced.

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The Local Option Committee of Pennsylvania has issued the following statement:

"The Local Option Committee of Pennsylvania has been organized in sixty-seven counties of this State, including Philadelphia and Allegheny, for the purpose of supporting Governor Martin G. Brumbaugh in his effort to secure the enactment of a county local option law by this Legislature. This committee is composed of one thousand business and professional men from all parts of Pennsylvania, who are interested in the passage of this important piece of degislation.

"Arrangements were completed today for the proposed conferences on local option in the Chestnut street auditorium, Harrisburg, Tuebday, April 6. The first meeting will take place at ten o'clock in the morning, and the second at eight o'clock in the evening. Details of the conferences will be announced later, when the program will be made public.

"Delegations are being formed all over the State for the purpose of coming here in force on the day of these conferences. Word was received to-day from Philadelphia that organizations in that city will attend a thousand strong. There will also be a large delegation from Pittsburgh, and from many of the interior cities of the State.

"Invitations are being sent out to

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''Invitations are being sent out to "Invitations are being sent out to prominent citizens all over the State by Governor Brumbaugh, requesting them to be present at the local option conferences, which have been arranged by the Local Option Committee of Pennsylvaria. In the afternoon of Tuesday, April 6, at two o'clock, the Law and Order Committee of the House will conduct its hearing on the local option bill in the House chamber. The Governor has officially notified the liquor forces of the time of the hearing, so all may have an equal chance of presenting arguments on that occasion.

that occasion.

"The Local Option Committee of Pennsylvania has established its head-quarters in Harrisburg, with sub-head-quarters in Pittsburgh and Philadelphia. In many of the counties permanizations, have been perfect nent organizations have been perfected, and there is a working force in

every county.

Among the prominent men who have affiliated themselves with the committee are: George E. Alter, ex-Speaker of the House, Pittsburgh; Mervin G. Filler, Dickinson College, Carlisle; Arthur H. Rupley, Carlisle, and E. Z. Wallower, Harrisburg.

### PEOPLE'S COLUMN

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

### Plan To Aid the Unemployed

Plan To Aid the Unemployed Editor, Star-Independent:
Dear Sir:—Having read a number of articles in the daily papers regarding the unemployed men in the city of Harrisburg and the recommendations of the Mayor to put them to work, I have become interested in the question which is of so much importance and I am taking the liberty of asking space in your valuable paper.

medicines, 'cash in druwer and everything of a personal character. The department says it is the most complete inventory of personal effects it has ever recorded for collateral inheritance tax purposes.

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More Ring-necked Pheasants Here

A consignment of 500 ring-necked pheasants for the State Game Commission arrived in Philadelphin yesterday, the second in the last few weeks, making 1,000 in all. These birds will be distributed throughout the State by direction of Dr. Joseph Kalbfus, secretary of the Commission, but it is an expectation of the Commission but in the more during the rush season. Men are plenty now and will be glad to work at reasonable wages, so why not commence at once to put your properties, inside painting of all kinds. Clean any and whiten cellar walls, etc; renovate and make imside repairs in tenement properties; tear down and repenty on one to put your properties, inside painting of all kinds. Clean any and whiten cellar walls, etc; renovate and make imside repairs in tenement order in order? Work you can have dome now includes inside cleaning of all kinds in houses, stores and factories, inside painting of all kinds. Clean any and whiten cellar walls, etc; renovate and make imside repairs in tenemer properties; tear down and repenty now and will be glad to work at reasonable wages, so why not work a reasonable wages, so why not expect your properties in order? Work you can have dome now includes inside cleaning of all kinds in houses, stores and factories, including the property work you can have dome now includes inside ingmen during the rush season.

"Many other things can be done by the property owners to aid the unemployed. Engage your help from regular sources, asking that preference be given to men wh ohave families or who have been out of work the longest. Property owners, you are going to do it. You have provided or you can provide quickly for paying for it. Why not do it now?"

Sincerely yours for the unemployed, A WORKINGMAN.
Labor Hall, Fourth and Walnut Sts., Harrisburg, Pa., March 27.

MRS. MARY NISSLEY DIES

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Wife of Jacob Nissley Succumbs After
Long Illness
Hershey, March 27.—Mrs. Mary
Nissley, aged 69 years, wife of Jacob
Nissley, died at her home on Spring
Creek avenue, yesterday morning following a long illness. She had lived
in this vicinity all her life.
Surviving her are her husband, three
sisters and two brothers, Mrs. Elizabeth Yingst, of Philadelphia; Mrs. H.
E. Maulfair, of Lebanon; Mrs. Adam
Shaeffer, Lebanon; A. L. Landis, Union
Deposit, and F T. Landis, Womelsdorf.
Four daughters and one son also survive her, Mrs. Violet Freed, Annville;
Miss Catherine Nissley, Mrs. H. F. Imboden, Mrs. I. Moyer, Hershey, and Dr.
M. L. Nissley, of Hummelstown.
The funeral will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The services will
be in charge of the Rev. N. L. Linebaugh, of the First United Brethren
church, of which Mrs. Nissley was one
of the oldest members.

Fortress Commander a Prisoner
London, March 27, 12.27 P. M.—
The Reuter Telegram Company has received a dispatch from its correspondent at Kiev, Russia, saying that General Von Kusmanek, the Austrian officer, who commanded the fortress at Permysl has arrived there a prisoner and been assigned to quarters.

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### MAUDE ADAMS CHARMING AGAIN IN QUALITY STREET

Barrie Masterpiece Since Before the Opera House Burned Gives Rare Pleasure To a Crowded House

Harrisburg had seen Maude Adams in "Quality Street" before—yes, it was some time ago, before the old Grand opera house was destroyed, and there still lingered the memory of the dainty, sweet little woman who was the star of the piece in which Barrie seems to have done his very best in seems to have done his very best in the writing, but there were many in the splendid audience in the Majestic last night who had never seen her in this play. To say that they were delighted with play and player—and the company—is but putting it mildly. Miss Adams, albeit she has lost a trifle of her youthful charm, is still the accomplished, finished actress, with no stage tricks but only her natural

the accomplished, finished actress, with no stage tricks but only her natural artlessness, or artfulness perhaps, it is—to give her acting that charm, that captivates her audience.

Seeing her in the old play one forgot that she has so long figured as a star and only saw the freshness of her remarkable interpretation.

"Quality Street," for the sake of those who have forgotten, is a story of simple English country life, in

those who have forgotten, is a story of simple English country life, in which the English gentle-lady figures in a love romance. The guilelessness of a refined country maiden in love with the soldier who goes to war unaware of her love for him, and returns to disclose that he is in love with her; a final understanding brought about as only Barrie can work out such charming plots, and all ending happily. In her full maturity as an actress, Miss Adams has added to the charms of former days, and her acting was simply perfect. She was the dainty maiden, romantic and modest, shrinking and coy, and prettily lover-like. Her company was one of the best we have had here this season, and from the star to minor character gave pleasures. have had here this season, and from the star to minor character gave pleas-ure to an audience that filled every seat, ups airs and down, and sat en-raptured from the rising to the fall of the curtain.

Mrs. Sara Shelenbarger, wife of John Nelson Shelenbarger, died last night at 10.30 o'clock at her home, 551 South Front street, aged 32 years. She was a member of Calvary Presbyterian church. She is survived by her husband, two children, William R. and Margaret E. her parents Mr and

Artistic Printing at Star-Independent

## CLARA JOEL TO APPEAR IN PLAY "WITHIN THE LAW"

Clara Joel, a talented and beautiful young actress of undisputed charm, heads the excellent cast Selwyn and Company has engaged for "Within the Law," the stirring new drama of modern metropolitan life which will be the attraction at the Majestic Wednesday, matinee and evening.

Clara Joel portrays the role of a girl who, after spending three years in prison for a crime of which she is innocent, attempts to re-establish herself among reputable people, but is persecuted by the police, hounded out of honest employment and forced into tic a life of crime. From a timid, shrink in ing girl she develops into a brillians



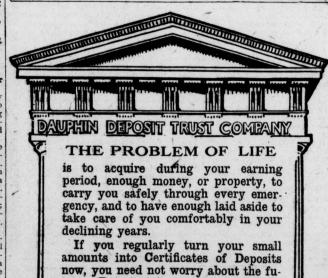
daring woman of cleverness and inge-nuity, becoming the leader of a band of crooks who prey upon society at will and manage to avoid the clutches of crooks who prey upon society at will and manage to avoid the clutches of the police by remaining always "within the law," although they employ the artificialities and technicalities of the law to safeguard their illegitimate nursuits. She also illegitimate nursuits. ties of the law to reach the also avenue ties of the pursuits. She also avenue gitimate pursuits. She also avenue thersel upon the man who unjustly sent hersel upon the man who unjustly sent prison, almost breaking his prison, and heir. Evenue and heir. gitimate pursuits. hersel upon the man who unjustly sent her to prison, almost breaking his heart, through his son and heir. Even-tually she falls in love with the young man, and is restored to her rightul position in society. Critics in New York and Chicago, in both of which husband, two children, William R. and Margaret E.; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wenrick, and one brother, J. Wesley Wenrick.

Funeral services will be held at her late home Monday evening at 7.30 o'clock, the Rev. Frank MacKenzic, pastor of Calvary Presbyterian church, assisted by the Rev. H. B. King, former pastor of the church, officiating. The body will be taken to Duncannon Tuesday morning for interment.

heart, through his son and heir. Eventually she falls in love with the young man, and is restored to her rightul position in society. Critics in New York and Chicago, in both of which cities this play is the current theattimed "Within the Law" the most thrilling drama given to the American stage in the past decade.—Adv.\*

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