

The Star-Independent

(Established in 1876) Published by THE STAR PRINTING COMPANY, Star-Independent Building, 10-20-22 South Third Street, Harrisburg, Pa. Every Evening Except Sunday.

Delivered by carriers at 6 cents a week. Mailed to subscribers for Three Dollars a year in advance.

Circulation Examined by THE ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN ADVERTISERS.

Telephone: No. 3280 CUMBERLAND VALLEY No. 845-246

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WEATHER FORECASTS Harrisburg and vicinity: Fair to night and Wednesday.

YESTERDAY'S TEMPERATURE IN HARRISBURG Highest, 55; lowest, 36; 8 a. m., 40; 8 p. m., 48.

GERMANY'S WISE COURSE IS TO PAY The State Department's note calling on Germany to pay \$228,036.54 for the sinking of the American sailing ship William P. Frye by the German cruiser Prinz Eitel Friedrich is brief and to the point, but expressed in friendly terms.

Of course it is Germany's right to call for more specific information if she feels that she is being gouged that it is necessary, and there is no doubt Uncle Sam would provide that information, but assuming that Germany is satisfied that Uncle Sam is not trying to get more than the American ship owner is entitled to, the best thing Germany can do is to pay the bill and close the incident on the very reasonable basis proposed.

There seems to be little doubt that the commander of the Eitel was in error when he ordered the Frye sunk. The Frye was an American ship carrying food to a foe of Germany.

Germany can settle the Frye incident with dignity and honor by paying the not excessive charge of United States government, and thus not only avoid the danger of a dispute with this nation but also avoid weakening Germany's position in the international controversy regarding the British attitude toward neutral shipping.

PLANNING TO SAVE DAYLIGHT The "daylight saving" idea which had been agitated in England, Canada and the United States not so very many years ago, but had been abandoned because of evident impracticability, has again been brought into prominence.

Germany's purpose in adopting the untried scheme would be to economize in the use of fuel. If all the clocks in the empire were to be put forward an hour during the summer months, all the stores, shops and factories would start their daily activities an hour earlier than at present and of course would close an hour sooner, thus giving the workers sixty minutes of daylight for their evening recreations in substitution for as many minutes of darkness.

There is really but one reason why in Germany, or in this country either, so many workers should sleep through the precious early morning daylight and be awake long into the darkness of the night. That reason is the persistence of modern men in relying so completely on clock and watch dials in arranging their every activity.

Before time was measured as it is now, human beings were awakened by the rising sun and became sleepy at evening twilight. This condition still exists of course in rural districts where standard time is not taken too seriously, and where seven a. m. in summer is not considered the same as seven a. m. in winter just because the hands of clocks and watches happen to be in the same relative positions.

In cities, of course, the wheels of industry could not run smoothly if it were not for the regularly rotating wheels of clocks and watches.

Standard time is indispensable in busy communities, even if it does prevent the earlier use of daylight at this season of the year. The putting forward of the clocks would remedy matters theoretically, but it would surely confuse beyond control all such systems as those of the railroads, which are dependent upon carefully followed schedules.

In Germany at present the country is in a state of more or less disorder and the clock might be put forward in that country with comparatively little added confusion to industries. One objection that might reasonably be raised, however, to the adoption of the "daylight-saving" plan in Germany is that the idea is that of an inventive Englishman, whose country would no doubt feel highly honored by such a recognition of British ingenuity.

WHEN SENSE OF SMELL GOES WRONG There is a man in the county jail in Spokane, Wash., who is to be pitied. His lot is not a remarkably hard one merely by reason of the fact that he is confined in a cell, for that is the common lot of very many luckless mortals.

His particularly remarkable misfortune is a disorder of his olfactory nerves which causes everything he comes in contact to "smell like grease."

Consider for a moment what must be the feeling of a man who lifts to his nostrils a beautiful rose which gives out perfumes of axle grease, or who raises to his mouth a delicious morsel of food which smells like unto lard. There would hardly be much joy in life for such a one.

Little wonder that the Spokane man has pleasant visions of himself dangling at the end of a rope, and that the county authorities must use force to prevent him from taking his life.

If a man is color blind he still can live happily by keeping his mistakes to himself, and if his hearing is defective he can merely refrain from answering questions and thus prevent blundering; but if something goes wrong with his sense of smell, so that even his food is repulsive, he may, perhaps, be condoned for harboring suicidal designs.

It looks as though the Eitel "darsen't."

Let's put the Kaiser and King George in a 19-foot ring and decide the thing in 26 rounds.

There are hints from Europe that the Turks and Austrians are not so enthusiastic about "sticking it out" as are the loyal subjects of the Kaiser.

France claims to have found a way to double the explosive effect of the shells of the three-inch guns. Next move is up to Germany's inventive genius.

Judging from the way the German government ousted Gifford Pinchot from Belgium the Bull Moose sentiment is not very strong in the territory over which Wilhelm holds sway.

TOLD IN LIGHTER VEIN SOMETHING OF A SHOCK Jones kept a grocery store in a Western town. One afternoon a friend rambled into the grocery emporium and found the proprietor in an agitated state of mind.

"What's the matter, old man?" greeted the friend, seating himself on an empty box. "You look as if you might be somewhat disturbed."

"I am," admitted the proprietor, with something akin to a soulful sigh. "The inspector of weights and measures has just been here."

"I see! I see!" gleefully laughed the friend. "Caught you giving 15 ounces for a pound, did he?"

"Worse than that, Bill," responded the proprietor, with another prolonged sigh. "He said I had been giving 17."

—Exchange.

OLD FRIENDS While visiting the Berlin Zoological Gardens, little Gretchen saw a great white bird standing on one leg in a cage. She threw in a piece of candy; the bird gobbled it up eagerly, and thrust its head through the wire for more.

Presently Gretchen's mother came along. "Oh, mother, see here! What kind of a bird is this?"

"The mother pointed to the sign on the cage, which read 'The Stork.'"

"The story," cried the little girl, enthusiastically. "Oh, mamma, do you know he actually recognized me."—Lustige Blaetter.

ENTITLED TO TALK In the audience was a man who insisted on talking aloud to the annoyance of those about him.

"Look here, young man," exclaimed a citizen shaking a finger in the direction of the offender, "don't you know that you are annoying everybody in the house? Can't you stop talking and let us enjoy the lecture?"

"Oh, I don't know," was the cool response. "I paid for my ticket, and I don't know why I'm not entitled to all the privileges."

"Let him talk, mister," suddenly interposed a small boy. "He works in a deaf and dumb asylum, and this is his night off."—Exchange.

VERY ABSENT-MINDED On coming down to breakfast one morning a very learned professor in the West saw a beautiful bouquet of roses standing on the table beside his plate. Instantly he took up the flowers with an expression of great delight.

"My dear Maria," he remarked, turning to his wife, "you don't know how pleased I am to receive this beautiful bouquet, but why have you given it to me?"

"Don't you remember, Henry?" smiled the happy wife. "Isn't this the anniversary of our marriage?"

"Why, so it is, Maria, dear! Why, so it is!" exclaimed the absent-minded professor, burying his face in the flowers. "Kindly let me know when yours comes around and I will gladly reciprocate the favor."—Exchange.

A NOYES STORY This story ought to be told before it gets any older. It may be remembered that the young English poet, Alfred Noyes, visited Cleveland several months ago. Many learned Clevelanders were invited to meet him, and in this crowd there was a college professor—a man who is already past middle age and who looks upon poetry as frivolous, science as the play of children and art as a curious phenomenon in evolution. Mr. Noyes said to him, gently:

"I am very glad to make your acquaintance, Professor Dash. What do you do for a living?"

"I hold the chair, sir," answered the professor, grandly, "of logic and metaphysics at Blank university."

"Indeed!" exclaimed the poet, with an indulgent and reassuring smile. "Logic and metaphysics. You don't mean it! Well, well—I suppose we have to have people to look after these things, even if they don't really exist!"—Exchange.

ENRICH THE BLOOD Hood's Sarsaparilla, a Spring Tonic-Medicine, Is Necessary Everybody is troubled at this season with loss of vitality, failure of appetite, that tired feeling, or with bilious turns, dull headaches, indigestion and other stomach troubles, or with pimples and other eruptions on the face and body. The reason is that the blood is impure and impoverished.

Hood's Sarsaparilla relieves all these ailments. It is the old reliable medicine that has stood the test of forty years—that makes pure, rich, red blood—that strengthens every organ and builds up the whole system. It is the all-the-year-round blood-purifier and health-giver. Nothing else acts like it, for nothing else is like it. There is no real substitute; so be sure to get Hood's. Ask your druggist for it to-day, and begin taking it at once.—Adv.

CHANGES PLANNED FOR JITNEY BILL Referred Back to Committee to Be Amended and Made Less Drastic LIKELY THEN TO PASS THE HOUSE

Optometry Measure Is Approved in the Lower Branch by Vote of 172 to 13—Proposed to Establish State Detention Quarters for Lepers

The Jones jitney bus bill, which carries a provision that a \$10,000 bond must be filed for every motor-driven omnibus and that ten per cent. of the gross receipts be given to the municipality in which the buses are run, was placed on the calendar of the House last night despite the negative recommendation of the committee.

Opposing factions have gotten together on this bill and will send it back to committee for amendment which will reduce the size of the bond and make other changes. Its chances of passage then, leaders say, are good, for many of the members now believe that some sort of regulation is necessary for the business which seems likely to become one of the important ones in the State.

The Dix bill creating a board separate from the State Board of Medical Licensure for the regulation of the practice of optometry, was passed by a vote of 172 to 13. The measure, which was fixed for special order of business at 9:30 o'clock last evening, brought out an hour's debate before it was passed.

Detention Place for Lepers A bill authorizing the State Commissioner of Health to establish a place of detention for lepers, on a State forest reserve or elsewhere, and to provide for care and treatment of lepers, was introduced into the House last night by Mr. Thomas, Luzerne. It carries an appropriation of \$10,000 and authorizes the commissioners to remove to the place of detention, all lepers now in the State. Among bills introduced in the House were the following:

Mr. Herman, Wyoming—Amending the primary law to change the primary election in even numbered from the third Tuesday in May to the second Tuesday in June.

Mr. Drinkhouse, Philadelphia—Amending the pure milk act of 1911 so that cream to be used in public eating houses for coffee, chocolate or other beverages or for cereals or fruit may have added to it milk, but no adulterants.

Mr. Beninger, Northampton—Permitting use of State armories for State horticultural and poultry associations.

Mr. Gibson, Lycoming—Authorizing counties to use in purchasing or condemning turnpikes their shares of State appropriation for State and highway construction.

Mr. Geiser, Northampton—Amending the school code that secretaries of school boards in second and third-class districts shall be elected for four-year terms.

Mr. Walton, Lawrence—Amending school codes to provide for creation of new districts when municipalities consolidate.

Mr. Reynolds, Philadelphia—Requiring that actions for damages for death by negligence or unlawful violence shall be brought by executor or administrator for exclusive benefit of heirs at law.

Mr. Wilson, Philadelphia—Providing that in assessment of real estate for taxation machinery and tools shall not be included.

Mr. Weir, Philadelphia—Regulating the practice of neurosurgery under a State Board of Examiners.

Mr. Gingery, Clearfield—Creating a State taxation commission.

Regulating Loan Agents Mr. Cox, Philadelphia—Placing loan agents under the regulation of the State Banking Commission and regulating the interest that may be charged by the agents.

Mr. Gibson, Lycoming—Specifying that employees of the Legislature receive daily compensation only from the time they report for duty.

Mr. Forster, Philadelphia—Creating recreational and physical educational departments in second and third class cities.

Mr. Aaron, Philadelphia—Making owners of buildings jointly liable with hotel keepers for damage done where liquor has been sold in violation of the law.

Very respectfully, "L. M. Montgomery, Sec."

SWARTZ HAS NEW TAX PLAN Submits Bill Providing Penalties for Delay in Paying School Levy

Representative Swartz, of Dauphin county, last night introduced a bill in the House allowing school tax receivers to give a one per cent. rebate on all taxes paid before August in the year in which they are levied and providing that a penalty of three per cent. be added in October and one per cent. each month thereafter until the taxes are paid.

The bill applies to second, third and fourth class districts. The present law does not allow a rebate, but provides an added penalty of five per cent. in October.

Representative Nissley, of the Second district of Dauphin county, presented a petition in the House last evening, signed by sixty-five teachers in the county outside the city, praying that the teachers' retirement bill become a law. The petition was regularly entered on the House Journal.

ANNUAL STAR CONCERT Will Be Held Under Auspices of St. Augustine's Church

The sixth annual Star Concert, under the auspices of St. Augustine's P. E. church, will be given in Chestnut street hall this evening at 8:30 o'clock. Roland W. Hayes, tenor of Boston, Mass.; Edwin Frances Hill, violinist; George Barrett, baritone; William Leonard King, pianist and accompanist, of Philadelphia; Mrs. W. George Page and Miss Rachel Lyons, sopranos, of Harrisburg, will be the leading stars. Music by the Harrisburg New Amsterdam Orchestra.

Additional Personal and Social News ENTERTAINED FOR DAUGHTER Mr. and Mrs. Esworthey Gave a Party for Miss Mildred Rebekah Esworthey. on Her First Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Esworthey entertained at their home, 2038 Susquehanna street, Saturday evening, in compliment to their little daughter, Mildred Rebekah Esworthey, who on that day celebrated her first birthday anniversary. The rooms were beautifully decorated with a profusion of spring flowers in a pretty color scheme of pink and green. The little guests spent a merry evening with music, games and contests, after which a birthday luncheon was served.

The table appointments were in pink and green, with a basket of fruit and flowers as a centerpiece. For each little guest there was a pretty favor, a tiny basket of candy. Those present were:

Misses Genevieve Boland, Alruda Cameron, Ida Goodman, Marie Gettys, Helen Handler, Marjorie Esworthey, Beatrice Culhane, Catherine Esworthey, Helen Grow, Elizabeth Hartman, Helen Hoffman, Helen Seabold, Annie Miller, Estelle Moffitt, of Williamstown; Richard Culhane, Barnett Handler, Mrs. Richard Culhane, Mrs. Edward Goodman, William R. Seiler, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Esworthey and daughter, Mildred Rebekah Esworthey.

"SEE PENNSYLVANIA FIRST" J. Horace McFarland Will Deliver Lecture Before Engineers' Society

J. Horace McFarland, vice president of the Pennsylvania Conservation Association and president of the American Civic Association has prepared an illustrated address, entitled "See Pennsylvania First," which he will deliver before the Engineers' Society of Pennsylvania on Friday evening, April 16, at the society's house, 31 South Front street.

The lecture is intended to show a few of the more than fifty-seven varieties of scenery easily available in the Keystone State, and incidentally to call attention to the yet unchecked desecration of scenery which in other parts of the world is held to be an important economic asset by reason of the income derived from its display and exploiting.

Mr. McFarland takes his hearers on a rather jumpy trip from the northeast corner of the State, also on the Delaware to the water courses near Philadelphia, thence up the Schuylkill and to the valley of the Susquehanna. He shows not only the natural wild beauties of the State, but the beauties created by the agricultural use of the soil. The Cumberland Valley is visited, and there is a trip up the Juniata and across the mountains, touching very lightly upon the northwestern corner of the State.

Two great regions are carefully visited, one including a superb natural park which ought to be a State park, and the other the famed Eagles Mere vicinity, which Mr. McFarland insists presents a epitome of all the finest scenery of the United States.

There are something more than a hundred perfectly colored slides which will be shown including many from the Pennsylvania State museum, which at Mr. McFarland's suggestion has developed the idea of making Pennsylvanians acquainted with Pennsylvania.

Camp Hill Music Club Concert The sixth annual concert of the Camp Hill Music Club will be held this evening in the Methodist church. A feature of the program will be a cantata entitled "The Lady of Shalott," with solos by Mrs. G. W. Shalott, and Mrs. T. E. Young. Other numbers will be rendered by a quartet, Miss Fink, Mrs. W. Kent Gilbert, Miss Kurzenknebe and Mrs. Pardoe.

Will Address Meeting J. Horace McFarland will address the Training Class for Volunteer Strikers at the Y. W. C. A. to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. His subject will be "Survey of Our City." All interested are invited to be present.

A Sure Way To End Dandruff There is one sure way that has never failed to remove dandruff at once, and that is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, common liquid arvon from any drug store (this is all you will need), apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

Very morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find all itching and digging of the scalp will stop instantly, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.—Adv.

DR. JOHN F. CULP has moved his offices to the Park Apartments 410 North Third Street

AWNINGS Place your order for Awnings with us now, before the rush starts. Estimates Gladly Given. General upholstery, slip covers and carpet work done. Jos. Coplinsky Successor to H. A. Vollmer 1208 1/2 North Third Street Harrisburg, Pa.

HARRISBURG MAN IS NOW HAPPY I. E. Beckwith Says Wonderful Remedy Gave Him Great Help

I. E. Beckwith, of Harrisburg, Penn., was a victim of disorders of the stomach and intestinal tract. He tried treatment after treatment. Nothing gave him relief.

Then one day he discovered Mayr's Wonderful Remedy—and soon was happy.

Mr. Beckwith wrote to Geo. H. Mayr, the maker of the remedy and for twenty years the leading druggist of Chicago.

"I believe that Mayr's Wonderful Remedy is the greatest stomach remedy on earth. One dose would convince any one who is troubled with his stomach of its wonderful merits. It removed some of the most awful looking stuff from my stomach. I have taken other remedies, but they never helped me."

Mayr's Wonderful Remedy gives permanent results for stomach, liver and intestinal ailments. Eat as much and whatever you like. No more distress after eating, pressure of gas in the stomach and around the heart. Get one bottle of your druggist now and try it on an absolute guarantee—if not satisfied, your money will be returned.—Adv.

Public Inspects "Bloody Tower" The "Bloody Tower" at the Tower of London, where the two "Princes of the Tower" were imprisoned, has been opened to the public after being used for some years as residential quarters for the warders. Many victims of royal caprice have been immured in this particular building and the walls are still covered with their writings, the sole occupation of their long hours of confinement.

The Harrisburg Polyclinic Dispensary will be open daily except Sunday at 3 p. m., at its new location, Front and Harris streets, for the free treatment of the worthy poor.