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Saturday, April 24, 1915.

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First Quarter, 22nd; Full Moon, 29th.



WEATHER FORECASTS

Harrisburg and vicinity: Fair to-night and probably Sunday. Continued lowest temperature to-night about 60 degrees.

Eastern Pennsylvania: Fair to-night and probably Sunday. Mild tempera-ture. Light variable winds.

YESTERDAY'S TEMPERATURE IN HARRISBURG Highest, 73; lowest, 52; 8 a. m., 55; 8 p. m., 67.

COMMON SENSE IN PAYING TAXES

City Treasurer Reichenbach, of Allentown, recently made a very remarkable report on tax collections in that city. It showed that at the close of the last fiscal year there was only \$153.12 of outstanding tax due the city. Of this amount \$103.36 was due on five dwellings the ownership of which was in doubt, and the rest, \$49.76, was due on a group of lots the owner of which could not be found. In other words practically all of the Allentown city taxpayers had squared up by the end of the year.

In Harrisburg on April 1, 1915, the official rec ords show, there was city tax remaining unpaid from the year 1913 to the amount of \$11,333.11, and from the year 1914 to the amount of \$39,559.51, or a total of \$50,892.62 still due for the two years, not counting the rapidly accumulating penalties on these overdue moneys.

The Harrisburg delinquent taxpayers, for their own good and for their city's good, should make a careful study of the above comparison of the amounts of the back taxes due Allentown and the back taxes due this city. They can learn from the comparative figures something for their own profit.

There is an old saying something to the effect that there is nothing more certain than death and taxes. Taxes, like death, have to be met sometime. They can be paid before August 1 in the year they are assessed and if they are paid by that date the man who pays them saves one per cent. of the amount of the bill. They can be paid between August 1 and September 1 at the exact amount of the face of the bill. If payment is postponed until September 1, of the year in which the taxes become due, a penalty of 3 per cent. of the original bill is charged against the property owner. After that one per cent. a month is added so long as the bill remains unpaid. If, at the end of two years, the bill still is unpaid, the city sells the property and keeps from the receipts of that sale the amount of the tax due, plus the accumulated penalties.

Thus it is seen that there is absolutely no escaping the payment of taxes and that the longer they remain unpaid the greater they grow. For instance there was on April 1, last, just 22 per cent. in penalties due on the \$11,333.11 of the 1913 taxes that remained unpaid at that date. In other words these taxes had increased to almost one-fourth more than the taxpayers would have had to pay had they settled up before September 1, 1913. In the \$39,-559.51 of 1914 taxes still unpaid on April 1, last, the accrued penalties amounted to ten per cent., or, roughly, \$4,000 in excess of the original amount of the taxes.

Thus it is shown that the payment of taxes when due is a plain and simple matter of good business. The people of Allentown recognized that when they paid up all their taxes except \$153.12, but the Harrisburg taxpayers, who still have \$50,000 back tax bills unpaid, have failed to recognize it.

We must conclude, therefore, that the property owners of Allentown are endowed with a far greater percentage of common business sense than the property owners of Harrisburg.

MAIL CLERKS AND PUBLIC AFFECTED

The new arrangement put into effect by the Post office Department providing for five crews of railway mail clerks instead of six on the New York and Pittsburgh line, a line which begins and ends in this city, means not only that the mail clerks of the five crews will be unreasonably overworked but that practically all the patrons on the route

will suffer because of impaired efficiency of the service while the arrangement lasts.

Five crews on the New York and Pittsburgh line cannot do competently the work of distributing the heavy mails on that route. Six crews were not able to handle it to the satisfaction of busy men who require of the Postoffice Department better service than they have been getting during these years of all too extravagant "economy" in that particular department. The men on the five crews, if they department. The men on the five crews, if they must do the work of the withdrawn sixth crew in addition to the work which of itself kept them very busy under the old arrangement, will not be as efficient as they ought to be, no matter how hard they strive to perform their duties satisfactorily and to avoid "demerits." The general public will feel the consequences.

Although the Interstate Commerce Commission has ordered the railroads not to work their train.

has ordered the railroads not to work their trainmen as many hours as they do their shop and office men, because the nature of the trainmen's work is more exacting and nerve racking, the Postoffice Department, it has been pointed out, has persisted in comparing the time put in by its railway mail the engineer, with the hours spent by comfortably situated employes in its offices at Washington.

The duties of the railway mail along. clerks whose work is more exacting and nerve

the duties of the railway mail clerks are unlike for State Treasurer in 1916. Mr. those of any other men in government service or in Woodward served in the Legislature any other service for that matter. These duties are not simple of themselves, requiring as they do the memorizing of lengthy routes. The mail clerks perform them, standing constantly on their feet, made chairman of the Appropriation while the trains make sudden starts and stops and swing around frequent curves. The men are not even free to dispose of their own time as they want to when they are off duty for they want to when they are off duty for they want to when they are off duty for they want to when they are off duty for they want to when they are off duty for they want to when they are off duty for they want to when they are off duty for they want to when they are off duty for they want to when they are off duty for they want to when they are off duty for they want to when they are off duty for they want to when they are off duty for they want to when they are off duty for they want to when they are off duty for they want to when they are off duty for they want to to when they are off duty, for they must contin, tomary as the election for State Treas ually be preparing slips and labels and commit-ting to memory various mail routes. Not the least of the chairman of the House Appro of their occupations during the intervals between their runs is that of resting themselves after the rigors of their work.

New York and Pittsburgh line, which the department made without in the least considering the wishes of the men affected, and which has aroused ry. Mr. Woodward may have his op the righteous dissatisfaction of the mail clerks in portunity, but Mr. Plummer, it is said this city and elsewhere, ought not by any means will again be a candidate for the nomi to be permanent.

The people do not want their mail delayed or lost, in order that the Postoffice Department may at the end of its fiscal year be able to display a surplus. They are not so eager to have a more economical service as they are to have a more efficient service.

CHINA MAKING HASTE SLOWLY

A uniform system of public schools in China, by means of which every citizen may be made capable of taking active part in affairs of government, appears to be the plan of Chinese educators whose crat, who was running for a second odd-sounding names are immaterial but whose ideas are visionary enough to attract some attention.

The plan is to pattern the schools after those of western civilization, with the exception that the curricula are to include the teachings of China's Davies, of Bradford; Louis Arthur wise men of bygone days, teachings which are not so highly respected in western schools as are various other heathen products. Any project so enor- rence, all served as State Senators and mous as one which provides for the uniform educa- all aspired to the gubernatorial nomination of China's complacently ignorant millions tion, but failed to get it. Of the Sec deserves respect because of the daring of the thing, even though the accomplishment of the outlined purposes appears to be a long way off.

the Chinese would retard educational processes to the Senate. Of the Attorneys General some extent. The language may not be so very

the required characters on the keyboard, for it is still in a crude stage of development. The inventor says that something like 50,000 characters can be made on the machine. Presumably he has counted Hardenbergh, Wayne (both Senate and the machine) the skill of a clever modiste. Many variations are seen in this A. Wilson Norris, Philadelphia; Amos suit. Here it is made without the pockets, and there with a shawl collar in place of the notch. However, if you them, and knows. His opinions of his native lan- House); William P. Snyder, Chester guage which he may have been tempted to express while he was struggling with its intricacies in arranging the "radical" characters of the words for the construction of his machine, might be of value to Chinese educators no less than to students of philology.

Watch Harrisburg's forest grow! The municipal scales are on the weigh.

Mothers are requested not to weigh their babies on the

The burglar who robbed the store of a former mayor in a building opposite Police Headquarters probably knew Chief Hutchison was out of town.

The papers say John D. Rockefeller enjoyed immensely ile auto ride from Pocantico Hills to Bay Pond. The Oil King's pleasure doubtless was because he didn't have to worry about the gasoline his car was consuming.

TOLD IN LIGHTER VEIN

POETRY FOR TO-DAY

War news is scarce upon Page One, E'en though the fighting's far from done. What chance for Mars a star role when The Colonel's on Page One again?

The Allies swat the Dardanelles, But not of it the headline tells. No other dope's of interest when T. R. is on Page One again.

The Dove of Peace which used to fly Across five columns said, "Good by!" Away with her, and sword and sheath, The cartoons now show T. R.'s teeth.

There isn't room for war news when T. R. jumps on Page One again. -Froth in the Harrisburg Patriot.

BANISH SCROFULA

Hood's Sarsaparilla Cleanses the Blood Skin Troubles Vanish

Scrofula eruptions on the face and body are both annoying and disfiguring. Many a complexion would be perfect if they were not present!

This disease shows itself in other ways, as bunches in the neck, inflamed eyelids, sore ears, wasting of the muscles, a form of dyspepsia, and general debility.

Ask your druggist for Hood's Sar-

Tongue-End Topics

Woodward's Hat in the Ring

gors of their work.

The uncalled for and the unwise change on the ed by William H. Berry, Democrat. Mr. the House Appropriations Committee, but

Lawmakers Who Have Gone Higher

nation for State Treasurer.

Speaking of caled" to assume State positions of more importance, it is interesting to note that not in the past fifty years has a man who served as a legislator been made Governor of Pennsylvania, although many have had aspirations. And, what is just as interesting, George Wallace Delamater, who served in the Senate, was nominated in 1890 for Governor by the Republicans and was defeated by Robert E. Pattison, Demoterm. On the other hand, many mem bers of the Senate were nominated for Lieutenant Governor and elected. Charles W. Stone, of Warren, served in of Allegheny; John P. S. Gobin, of Leb-anon, and William M. Brown, of Lawretaries of the Commonwealth in the last half-century, Matthew Stanley Quay served in the House from Beavurposes appears to be a long way off.

It seems that the complex written language of David Martin, Philadelphia, served in in that time, but one served as a legis-

(Senate and House); A. E. Sisson, Erie. and Arch. W. Powell, Allegheny.

Others Who Were Advanced

Of the State Treasurers, Samuel Butler, Chester; M. S. Quay, Beaver; Henry K. Boyer, Philadelphia; John W. Morrison, Allegneny; James S. Berzom, Westmoreland; Frank G. Harris, Clear. Tweed?" and there the choice ends, unless, as I said before, you want a cotton for your tailored suit. Here magic has been wrought with the warp and Kobert K. Young, Tioga, all served in the House, and Mr. Sheatz was afterward elected to the Senate. Jeremiah A. Stober, of Lancaster, was elected State Treasurer at the expiration of his Senatorial term, but died before he Of the State Treasurers, Samuel But-Senatorial term, but died before he took office. Of the Secretaries of Internal Affairs, William McCandless and Aaron K. Dunkel, Philadelphia, served in the Senate, and Thomas J. Stewart, Montgomery, and Isaac B. Brown, Erie, served in the House. Of the Adjutant Generals, David B. McCreary, of Erie, served in the Senate, and Thomas J Stewart, of Montgomery, in the House. T. M. J.

Sculptor Compelled to Sell Wood Chodzinski, the famous Polish sculp tor, whose statues adorn public place in many of the world's capitals and who made the statue of Pulaski in who made the statue of Pulaski in Washington during the Taft administration, for which he received \$40,000, has been forced to sell wood to keep his family, so terrible are conditions in Poland since the tide of war swept over it. This information comes from the sculptor himself in a letter to a New York friend. At the time he wrote from Eperjes his property was all destroyed and the country was made so desolate from warfare that he was using his remaining horses for hauling and selling firewood, as that was his only means of supporting those dependent upon him.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

STREET CLOTHES TAILORED AND SEMI-TAILORED IN CUT

Plain Coats and Zouave Jackets Mark the Divergence of the Mode-Boots and Hats of Military Origin

New York, April 24. Now that Easter is past history and the smart woman has placed her stamp of approval on this style and that by actual wearing, street clothes resolve ailored and semi-tailored suit.

Perhaps it is the anticipation of cross-continent trip to the Fair that is making the tailored suit so popular or it may be milady on charity bent finds the plain coat and short skirt in keeping with her mood. Whatever the irresistible influence is, it has left our wits of fill and farms and left them

resistible influence is, it has left our suits of frill and fancy and left them for the most part plain creations with coats medium length and skirts short even to the top of the high boot.

In the window of a Fifth Avenue shop, a model of dark blue gabardine is attracting the gaze of the never ceasing stream of well-dressed women who frequent this thoroughfare. Suggestive of a uniform, it boldly stands forth with patch pockets over the seams, a small one above and a large one below the broad belt of white leather that sports a black buckle. The collar, the broad belt of white sports a black buckle. The collar,



A Military Model of Blue Gabardine Trimmed With Wide Hercules Braid

some extent. The language may not be so very complex after students have made some progress in mastering it, yet for its own advantage it might be somewhat simpler.

A Chinese student in this country has recently invented a typewriter which it is said writes Chinese very acceptably. Patience would perhaps be as necessary in operating it as skill in finding the required characters on the keyboard, for it is still in a crude stage of development. The inventor in that time, but one served as a legislator, John P. Elkin, of Indiana, in the House.

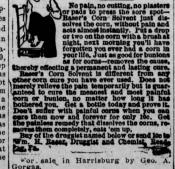
Records of Auditors General
Of the Auditors General Swho were elected in the last half-century, Jerome B. Niles and Robert K. Young, both of Tioga, served in the House, and those who served in the Senate were Harison Allen, Warren; William P. Schell, Bedford; John A. Lemon, Blair; Many variations are seen in this notched in the most approved manner

start in quest of some really new fabric you are doomed to disappointment unless the fabric be a cotton. Invariably as you roam through the racks and models of the cloak and suit departments, you see the black-clad sales woman pause in front of the chair of a

and linens.

Feeling the defects in the season's woolens, trimmings outdo themselves, and in no small measure are responsible for the success of the tailored styles, for braidings, binding, pipings, buttons and embroideries ingeniously employed diversify and lend dash to present fashions. Suits of serges, gabardine or

Corns Just Dissolve Away



ity from theft or fire will be worth many times the slight cost for the protection. If you haven't given this matter any thought, do it before you close the house for your Summer vacation. Boxes rent for \$2.00 and upward a year 213 Market Street Capital, \$300,000 Surplus, \$300,000

DAUPHIN DEPOSIT TRUST COMEX N

STEEL VAULT'S SECURITY

VALUABLES and important papers are not safe in the house.

Place them in our Safe Deposit Vault

where the consciousness of their secur-

checked worsted have edges bound with
Hercules braid in black, white, tan or
blue. Narrow soutache braid in white
makes another smart finish on blue
serge, placed in four rows around the
skirt above the hem, but if there is a
preference it is give nto the new silver
tinsel braid which appears in floral borders on the bottom of the serge and
gabardine coats. So quickly did it come
and so smart was the effect, its popularity was instantaneous—to-day in one
shop, to-morrow in another, and by the
end of a week the whole Avenue wears
it. Nor are these borders confined to
the tinsel alone. One of the small specialty shops shows a serge coat with makes another smart finish on blue serge, placed in four rows around the skirt above the hem, but if there is a preference it is give not the new silver tinsel braid which appears in floral borders on the bottom of the serge and gabardine coats. So quickly did te one and so smart was the effect, its popularity was instantaneous—to-day in one shop, to-morrow in another, and by the end of a week the whole Avenue wears it. Nor are these borders confined to the tinsel alone. One of the small specialty shops shows a serge coat with the border in white silk braid and the effect is really fetching. There are other suits, too, with the borders embroidered with blue silk floss. Indeed, variety is endless in these strictly failored suits. Their style is even accentuated by contrast with the silk models cut on semi-tailored lines.

Distinctly different in purpose and appearance, the suits with short Zouave jackets in no wise conflict with the vogue of the tailored, but are selected for theatre, afternoon and dress wear. One of New York's most famous houses has on display an attractive model in mouse-gray faille silk, the coat short and boxy and the skirt laid in soft pleats. Fine silk-corded motifs in the corners of the jacket and woven buttons in self-tones make rich trimming.

The other day in a theatre party of four young girls, who braved the uncertain April weather to wear their bear agray silk with frogs of silk-covered buttons placed close to gether down the closing and the other agray silk with frogs of silk-covered buttons placed close to gether down the closing and the other agray silk with frogs of silk-covered provent of the mainer of the four young girls, who braved the uncertain April weather to wear their bear agray silk with frogs of silk-covered provent of the mainer of the provent of th

plan grace the counters in grand array waiting to be claimed for tailored suits.

"The Drama Upside Down"



colored women receiving from 25 to 30 cents, ordinary laboring men 60 cents and white engineers \$1.50 a day.—Indianapolis News.

"The Drama Upside Down"

In the theatre the public permits the playwright to deny certain facts because it is only by the deliberate denial of these facts that the drama is possible. In real life rooms have four walls, but in the theatre one of these walls must be removed so that the spectators can see and hear what is said and done in the room. In real life a whisper may be inaudible ten feet away, but on the stage it has to be loud enough to reach the back of the gallery. In real life our speech is uncertain and ragged and repetitious—we start sentences that we do not finish, and we fail often to make ourselves understood, but in a play every character says simply and compactly what he has to say, and every other character says expects. acter says simply and compactly what he has to say, and every other character understands what he has said exactly as he meant it to be understood. These are all departures from fact, and we permit them gladly in the playhouse because they are for our pleasure. Without these departures from the fact, authorized by convention, by an unconscious contract between the author and the audience, the drama could not exist. In the theatre we are willing to "make believe," as we did while we were playing the games of our childhood, and if we refuse to make believe we find ourselves forced to forego the pleasure which the theatre can provide only by the sid of these necessary conventions. Other conventions there are not eternally necessary, suited to the conditions of the theatre of a certain time and a certain country, and revealing themselves as incongruous when the conditions are differ-Zouave Jacket and Pleated Skirt Made in the New Mouse-Gray Fallle
Hats equally stunning, appear in turban and sailor shape, small sizes being favored. There are round turbans and tricornes, all straw or satin faced, ranging from black and emerald green to the sand and putty shades. Often a bow, flower or wing adorns the tip top of the crown and I have heard it said, if one dares to whisper such a thing in a neutral land, that it was copied from a neutral land, that it was copied from the peak of a German's helmet. Others are trimmed around the brim. Resting on the cover of a big hat box with a background of flowers, one store distance without them the art of the playwight is impossible, just as the attack are not to get with the sesential conventions which endure and which will never disappear, because without them the art of the playwight is impossible, just as the attack are impossible unless they also are personned for its tailored styles, features turbans and sailors trimmed with wings and quills and natural leghorns, embroidered around the crown with wings and quills and natural leghorns, embroidered around the crown with wool in black and emerald green. It would seem, there is a hat for every face, but when it comes to footwear