

WEATHER FORECASTS

Harrisburg and vicinity: Fair tonight and Friday. Moderate temperature. Eastern Pennsylvania: Generally fair to-night and Friday. Gentle to oderate northwest to north winds.

YESTERDAY'S TEMPERATURE IN HARRISBURG Highest, 63; lowest, 51; 8 a. m., 56; 8 p. m., 60.

SOME U. S. PAPERS COURTING CENSORSHIP

Some of the metropolitan newspapers, while openly committed to the policy of standing by the President in the present crisis, are consciously or sub-consciously inflaming the public mind with columns and columns of printed matter, which, all too plainly, between the lines, encourages the idea of our going to war. Cartoons and written matter are to a large extent keeping alive the resentment naturally felt in the minds and hearts of Americans on receipt of the first news of the sinking of the Lusitania with more than one hundred Americans aboard. This plan of at least some of the metry politan dailies hardly dovetails with their professed intention to uphold the hands of or at least to do nothing to embarrass the Washington administra tion in the present very delicate situation.

Dispatches from Washington made it very clear that it is the desire of the President and his advisors that the Government,-that is the people of this nation,-take no steps with relation to Germany save after the most mature and dispassionate judgment. It will be recalled that for several days after the sinking of the Lusitania the President himself and other responsible Washington officials wisely refrained from making any statements what soever bearing on the sinking of the liner, on the ground that it was not an occasion for hasty conelusion

This determination on Washington's part to weigh well every phase of the situation and to permit public sentiment to crystallize before determining on a course of procedure, was practically unanimously endorsed by the press of the country, yet we now see some of the newspapers of the great cities printing matter that can only serve to prejudice the public mind and to direct sentiment into channels not calculated to encourage sane and unbiased judgment. Certainly a matter of such vital importance as the question whether we shall be drawn into the worldwide war is worthy of the most dispassionate consideration, and yet that kind of consideration will soon become impossible if some of the newspapers continue to print inflammatory matter as they are doing now. The President's announced intention to hold Germany to a "strict accountability" carries with it the injunction to the American public to suspend judgment at least until Germany makes an accounting or until Germany lets it be known that she will refuse to account for her alleged actions.

latter are expected to acquire, parrot fashion, the tongues of mankind.

From his study of gorillas the noted philologist has drawn the conclusion that it will be with these animals that man will first converse, and thus get the keys for learning other languages of the lower animals. He expresses much respect for the goril-las, and points out that the males of the species never abandon their wives. Presumably when spoken intercourse is established between man and his supposed relatives, the gorillas, the latter will have much of benefit to say to the former on ques-tions of ethics. Man is perhaps so sinful because he has not been able to profit by verbal intercourse with the better behaved representatives of lower orders of animal life.

orders of animal life. A satisfactory way of getting into communication with other living things might be thought to be for man to learn their languages, if, as is insisted by investigators, human beings are not the only animals who can communicate theorem to the blood and the whole system. Ask any druggist for Hood's Sar-saparilla, and insist on having it. Nothing else acts like it, for nothing else has the same formula or ingre-dients, and so there is no real substi-tute. Get it to-day.—Adv. animals who can communicate thoughts among themselves. Yet it appears from various accounts the instartes. First it appears from various accounts about dogs that some of these animals have already been learning the English language like talking birds. A dog by the name of Cutey was taught in three months by its owner to say "I want my rights." It was doubtless able to make itself understood by human beings more easily than the latter would be able to make Cutey understand them if they were to endeavor to bark intelligibly. them if they were to endeavor to bark intelligibly. AUTHORS JUDGING OTHER AUTHORS Plagiarism seems to have become rather common Bark intelligibly. AUTHORS JUDGING OTHER AUTHORS Plagiarism seems to have become rather common Bark intelligibly. the Baltic. Beyond the mobilization of 600 cf the "landstur"' to take the place of the regular troops things had gone on much the same as usual. Then, were of no importance ''

Plagiarism seems to have become rather common among men of letters, for the suggestion has been suddenly, on the 17th of March, there eame the report that the Cossacks were made that a committee of authors be appointed to pass judgment on members of their profession who and Memel began to get its first direct TAKEN DV DOTUGED CODER make free use of the ideas and the words of their predecessors. There are in fact ten or twelve cases predecessors. There are in fact ten or twelve cases of alleged plagiarism in the courts of the country at the present time. Conscientious novelists and predecessors. There are in fact ten or twelve cases of alleged plagiarism in the courts of the country at the present time. Conscientious novelists and dramatists apparently are of the opinion that it is time they take some action to prevent further pilfering by their more reckless fellows. The proposed committee would have as its object the careful examination of all writers accused by other writers of appropriating the latters' literary work and passing it off as their own. It seems, however, that comparatively few of the plagiarists

could thus be brought to justice, since a good many of the authors whose ideas are plagiarized by pres-ent day magazine contributors and book producers have long been in their graves, and do not care in the least what is done with their works. Living authorities on literary matters would have to pre-

established the defendants brought before it would and friends seized and borne off to Russurely be deserving of compassion. Men of letters sia by Russian civilians following the are as a rule merciless to their contemporaries, especially when they are in positions superior to those sand of the town's population, thanks contemporaries, and even though those positions to one final stand of the Landsturm at It are superior ones merely in their own estimations. the Karlsbrueche with a machine gun, Poets have had their severest critics in other poets It was from the fellows of his profession that Walt Whitman won most contempt, and contemporary poets were among Poe's least appreciative and most curving direction southward toward severely critical readers. An author who is a pla. Koenigsberg. giarist might be able to go through a trial in a court of law without much discomfiture, but he could not pass through an examination by contemporary men of letters so easily.

Once Italy goes to war she will be heard from.

Getting into war is far easier than getting out

Doubtless those who are urging war will be among the first to enlist.

The Legislature will adjourn May 20 unless the Legislature changes its mind.

It is hoped that Uncle Sam's people will celebrate a safe and sane Fourth of July both at home and abroad.

TOLD IN LIGHTER VEIN

POVERTY Olivia-"Poor, is she?" Hattie-"Well I guess! She'll have to go round all this summer in a straw hat and no furs."-Life.

AVOID SPRING ILLS

Purify and Build Up the Blood With Hood's Sarsaparilla

Tongue-End Topics

gone on much the same as usual. Then, were of no importance.

Burning and pillaging as they went fer the charges against the thieves, in behalf of the deceased victims of the thefts, and little joy could be had from such tattling. Should the committee on plagiarism ever be established the defendants brought before it would and friends seized and borne on to the sia by Russian civilians following the wake of the soldiers, and of atrocites too terrible to mention. Eight thou-sand of the town's population, thanks to one final stand of the Landsturm at the Karlsbrueche with a machine gun, the Karlsbrueche with a machine gun, succeeded in getting out of Memel, with a few belongings, and onto the long strip of sand dune known as the "Kurische Nehrung" that runs in a

Swiss Troops Protect Germans

Waiting for Reinforcements

Few of the fugitives had had time to bring any food, and on the narrow strip of sand there was nothing on which they could subsist. The bitter winter weather that had made the flight so terrible, however, proved to be their salvation, for it froze the sheltered water between the sand and the mainland so that supplies could be sledged across in sufficient quantity to keep soul and body together. Ignorant of the fate that might have be fallen those they had left behind, suffering terribly in the bitter weather, the fugitives waited, hoping desperately that the reinforcements for which they had appealed so earnestly had arrived to drive the Russians out. There they remained a week, or for four days after the invaders had been expelled with great losses.

Looted Delicatessen Stores For three days the Russian troops camped about the town. Their swoop on Memel seemed to have been inspired by no tactical reasons, for they did not





Just the thing to fortify your system against the sudden changes of Spring.

Much has been said in this country in criticism of censorship of the newspapers in the countries now at war, but some of our big city dailies now are printing the sort of matter which proves that ensorship may ultimately be necessary in our own United States.

MEN AND BEASTS CONVERSING

A noted philologist who has spent years in the Congo studying chimpanzees and gorillas especially with respect to their methods of communicating thoughts, says he is sure that "some day a man will talk to his dog and his dog will talk to him," adding that "it will be then that all animal life will become articulate and a widening of our cos-mic horizon, now undreamed of, will result."

Human beings are, of course, in sympathy with any movement that might bring them into comnunication with the lower animals, although they might with propriety inquire whether they are supposed to learn the languages of the beasts of he field and the birds of the air, or whether the

HOW TO TELL A HAS-BEEN

on talking when nobody pays attention to him any more .----Albany Journal.

PA'S EXPLANATION

L'enfant--- "Father, what is a 'sepulchral' tone of voice?" strained them from destroying Memel. La Pere--- "That means to speak gravely."-Dartmouth's Instead they cleaned out virtually Jack o' Lantern.

EVIDENCE OF THIS WISDOM

"How do we know that King Solomon was the wisest of

"Because," replied Mr. Growcher, "he allowed his many wives to conduct their own arguments and entertainments, while he went away by himself and thought up proverbs. -Washington Star.

WHY HE GROWLED

"The Browns have a new automobile." "That so?"

"Yes, aren't you glad ?"

"I can't say that I am particularly."

"You should rejoice in the success of others. I don't see why men act so gloomy when other people are get-

ting on. 'You don't. Well, I'm Brown's tailor and he still owes me for two suits."-Detroit Free Press.

TOLD EASILY

A witty political candidate, running in an agricultural district, after making a speech announced that he would be glad to answer any questions that might be put to him. A voice came from the audience.

"You seem to know a lot, sir, about a farmer's difficulties. May I ask a question about a momentous one?" "Certainly," replied the candidate, nervously. "How can you tell a bad egg?" went on the merciless

The candidate waited until the laughter died away. Then

he replied: "If I had anything to tell a bad egg I think I should

break it gently.

He won the place .- National Monthly,

You can always know a has-been by the way he keeps sink ships in the land-locked harbor, nor fortify themselves. Germany's threat that Russian towns would be destroyed if they scontinued to burn down German villages is believed to have reevery delicatessen store, every provision market and every wine and liquor establishment in Memel. Individual sol-diers, prowling about, entered the of inhabitants and added to homes their fear by their depredations and their threats.

German Aid Comes

On Sunday the German reinforcements began to arrive, and the Russians began to leave. A few hours later a trail of dead bodies from the center of the little city to Althof-or its remnants-told the story of the de-parture. When the last Russian had gone and the inhabitants ventured out of their homes, 171 corpses were picked up and piled together preparatory to burial in a common grave. This gruesome work was still in progress when an Associated Press correspondent reached Memel. One of the first to reach the seene was Ober-President von Batocki, of the province of East Prussia, and he began at once to sift out the truth from the mass of rumor and hearsay regarding the invasion. Shortly, he determined that between 500 and 600 persons in the Memel part of the province had been carried off to Russia.

Wreck Johannesburg Shops London, May 13.—A Reuter dispatch from Johannesburg says a mob wrecked a number of Austrian and German establishments in that city yesterday.

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