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### Be Careful in Using Soap on Your Hair

Most soaps and prepared sham-poos contain too much alkali, which is very injurious, as it dries the scalp and makes the hair brittle. The best thing to use is just plain mulsified cocoanut oil, for it is pure and entirely greaseless. It's very cheap, and beats the most expensive soaps or anything else all to pleces. You can get this at any drug store, and a few ounces will last the whole family for months. Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in, about a tea-poonful is all that is required. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy there, cleanses thoroughly, and princes out easily. The hair dries



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ment intends to ask the govern-ment whether it is not time to re-call the Dutch minister at Washing on and hand passports to the Amer can minister at The Hague.

For Mountain Tests

ALTOONA, March 22.—Pennsy agineers looked enviously at the reatest locomotive giant that ever ussed through the city yesterday ternoon, when a Norfolk & Western engine of the mallet type, No. 1700, was brought here to be tested and later tried out on the Pittsburgh

division "hill." Mearly twice as large as the pennsy's freight-haulers, the mallet pennsy's freight-haulers, the pennsy's freight-haulers, the mallet pennsy's freight-haulers, the mallet pennsy's freight-haulers, the mallet pennsy's freight-haulers, the mallet pennsy's freight-haulers, the pennsy's freight-haulers, the pennsy's freight-haulers, the pennsy freight-h



Nominating petition for Secretary d of Internal Affairs Paul W. Houck G for renomination as Secretary on the Republican ticket will be put into cir-culation in Harrisburg and other a places in Eastern Pennsylvania by to-night, according to information t which has been heard about the which has been heard about the twhich deay. Mr. Houck's petitions i have been ready for some time, but he has declined to talk about the matter.

it is declared, the understanding be-ing that they are to be used as a strategic reserve. Altogether the indications are that the Central Powers have all possible forces at their disposal on the west if ront for the present drive. The pros-pects seem, however, that they will need every man of them if they keep up their attack long with anything like its initial force, as all the reports indicate the German' losses have been terrific under the withering fre of the British artillery and machine guns. The German artillery, too, has suffered heavily through counter-battery work by the British who found the massed guns fine targets tor effective destructive work. Meanwhile the Italian front is be-ginning to attract more attention. Roine to-day reports operations be-coming more active along the entire line. matter. Auditor General Charles A. Sny-der's letter to department heads that men must work in office hours has brought a number of answers to the Auditor General, agreeing with him that such things should not be. One official said to-day that some replies had been received, but that none was "antagonistic." antagonistic." The Governor's office again refused o discuss the matter to-day.

**Veteran Engineer Dies** 

in His 96th Year

John L. Dick, aged 95, died this morning at his home, 116 Mulberry street. He was a veteran rallroad en-gineer, and ran one of the first loco-motives over the Cumberland Valley Railroad. He was born near Ship-pensburg, March 27, 1823. He was an gineer on the Cumberland Valley Railroad during the War of the Re-bellion, and hauled many trains of troops. He began his career on the Pennsylvania Kailroad as a fireman, and worked with Levi Houston, an engineer, in 1850. Houston later went to Cuba, where, it is believed, he was killed in a wreek. 30 Are Killed and 500 **Enemy Munition Wagons** Blown Up by Explosion

By Associated Press London, March 22.—Thirty Ger-man soldiers were killed and more than 100 others injured and 500 munition wagons were blown up by an explosion at the Mevrignies sta-tion near Mons, Belgium, according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Amsterdam, filed yesterday. The Germans had stocked enor-mous munition trains under camou-flaged sheds at Mevrignies. killed in a wreck. JOHN E. STOEY John E. Stoey, aged 38, died at his home, 524 South Sixteenth street, yes-terday morning. He was a member of Steelton Lodge, No. 411, Knights of Pythias; Harrisburg Lodge, No. 629, F. and A. M.; the Consistory; Perse-verance Chapter, Pilgrim Com-mandery; the Mystic Shrine, and the Harrisburg Republican Club. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Cora E. Stoey; his parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Stoey; Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, from his late residence, the Rev. Robert Martisburg, Private burial will be made in the Paxtang Ceme-tery. He was a member of the Grace Methodist Church.

## **Eleventh Ward Republican** Association Organizes

An organization meeting of Re-publicans of the Eleventh ward was

All organization lineeting of Re-publicans of the Eleventh ward was held last evening in the rooms at 344 Muench street, more than twen-ty-five attending. After naming a temporary chairman the following were elected as officers of the Elev-enth Ward Republican Association; Chairman, R. A. Enders; vice-chair-man, William Rexroth; secretary, J. A. Rankin; assistant, C. J. Zimmer-man. Booster committees were ap-pointed and each member pledged himself to bring one or more with him next week. Meetings will be held every Thursday night. It is planned to elect an executive committee soon, the city committee-men in the district to name five from each precinct of the ward. The association will take an active part in the political campaigns this year JOSEPH H. RUDY JUSEPH H. RUDY Funeral services for Joseph H. Rudy, sged 68, will be held at 3 o'clock to-morrow afternoon, at his late residence, 342 South Seventeenth street, the Rev. J. A. Lyter, pastor of Derry Street United Brethren Church, officiating. Burial will be in the Shoop's Church Cemetery. Mr. Rudy was found dead in the Sanitary Laundry's building early yesterday morning. He was employed as a watchman. Heart attack is given as the cause of his death.

**Bishop to Tell of War To Place Police and Fire Conditions** "Over There' Alarm Boxes in 14th Ward

> City Electrician Clark E. Diehl has completed plans for placing the fire and police alarm boxes in the Fourteenth ward. Mr. Diehl with City Commissioner E. Z. Gross and Fire Chief John C. Kindler, recently went through the district and decided on the location of the various boxes. Chief of Police Wetzel made sugges tions also for placing the police telegraph boxes.

It has been decided to move Box 4 to Front and Lewis streets; Box 141, Second and Edward: Box 142. Third and Lewis; two new boxes wil be placed, 143 at Fourth and Edward; and 145 at Sixth and Vaughr streets? Three new boxes will be pur chased to replace the ones which ar to be moved to the Fourteenth ward The police alarms will be at Front and Lewis and Sixth and Vaught streets.

Word was received to-day that the cable which will be used to replace overhead alarm system wires from BISHOP LUTHER B. WILSON the police headquarters to Court and Liberty streets, had been shipped and

BISHOP LUTHER B. WILSON Harrisburgers will be given a rare treat to-night when Bishop Luther B. Wilson, of New York, lectures in Grace Methodist Church on the sub-ject, "Over Here and Over There." Bishop Wilson's lecture is said to be rich with vivid and first hand im-pressions of army life. It has been described as a most convincing ap-peal for popular patriotism and en-lightenment. The bishop recently visited the entire battlefront from Italy to the North Sea. An offering will be taken for the Red Cross. will reach here in a few days. underground work will be started at

**Methodists** Pledge

Loyalty to Government

# **Old French** Beauty Secret

Beauty Secret Mile. De Lores, the famous French actress, who recently ar-rived in this country and who is now in her 65th year, has aston-ished everyone who has seen her, by her exquisite complexion and clear, smooth skin which is not marred by a single line or wrinkle. The masked to explain how she beauty, she replied that she had advays practiced one of the oldest of French beauty secrets: a secret which for years was jealously guarded by the court ladies of Na-or the beauty secrets: a secret which for years was jealously guarded by the court ladies of Na-or the for years was jealously guarded by the court ladies of Na-or hight before retiring for about one minute and then when the cloth is removed, a generous around of ordinary am-o-nized ingent jus for about two minutes, stor, dry cloth. Mile De Lores says that any American woman who has wrinkles and large pores says that any American woman who has wrinkles and her genores are flately just of the surplus with a soft, dry cloth. Mile De Lores says that any American woman who has wrinkles and large pores says that any American woman who has wrinkles and large pores of the surplus with a soft and quickle setting the use of this sinele yet delighthe sinesyne-surp and can be found as lamous the appeal strongly to every hould appeal strongly to every hould appeal strongly to every at Annual Meeting Williamsport, Pa., March 22.-In a stirring patriotic session this morn-ing the Methodists of Central Penn-sylvania, assembled in annual con-ference here, pledged their loyalty to the government in the prosecution of the war. A telegram stating that the 90,000 churchmen of the confer-ence are back of the President but asking him to stop the manufacture and sale of liquor, was sent to Presi-dent Wilson. The telegram was au-thorized after an address by Bishop Thomas A. Henderson, of Detroit, who scored Scott Nearing, declaring that any one who agreed with him should also be indicted. Bishop Hen-derson declared that 50 per cent of his blood is German but that he ded-icated every drop in his body to wipe kaiserism from the earth. He asked for \$150,000 from the church to equip army chaplains. Bishops Henderson, Hughes and McDowell were on the platform to-day. Bishop Wilson is expected to-morrow. Dr. S. E. Evans, of Altoona, read the report of the Altoona dis-trict, showing gains in all lines of church work. at Annual Meeting



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