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Tuesday, March 30, 1915.

#### MARCH Wed. Thur. Fri. 10 11 12 9 16 17 18 \_ 25 22 23 26 24 30 31 MOON'S PHASES\_

Pull Moon, 1st, 31st; Last Quarter, 8th; New Moon, 15th; First Quarter, 23d.

#### WEATHER FORECASTS

Harrisburg and vicinity: Fair to-night. Wednesday increasing cloudiness probably snow or rain. Continued cold. Lowest temperature to-night about 25

degrees.
Eastern Pennsylvania: Fair, continued cold to-night. Wednesday increasing cloudiness. Moderate northwest to north winds.

YESTERDAY'S TEMPERATURE IN HARRISBURG Highest, 42; lowest, 30; 8 a. m., 32; 8 p. m., 35.

#### ESPERANTO AS A MEDIUM OF PEACE

There can be no permanent peace, according to an English writer, until "polyglotism" disappears. The nations are fighting, he says, because their languages are different. Their antipathies, he declares, are linguistic-not racial. His recommendation, coming as it does from a subject of King George, is, of course, that English be made the universal language so that war may be no more.

It is rather difficult to believe that nations are antagonistic and pugnacious solely because their languages are different. The author of the statement must be assuming that the present war is one merely between England and Germany, a mistake which writers in both these countries seem to be making repeatedly. Otherwise what explanation can he offer for the combination into which have entered such widely different languages as English, French, Russian and Japanese?

It is likewise hard to swallow the assertion that the speaking of a common language among nations would insure peace forever. English-speaking soldiers have fought English-speaking soldiers and Spanish-speaking armies have opposed Spanishspeaking armies, not only in the wars which gave their liberty to American republics, but in bitterly waged civil wars as well.

The very patriotic Englishman's suggestion that his country acquire as much territory as possible at the close of the war, in the event, of course, that its side is victorious, and then proceed to impose the English language on the natives, does not seem to be practicable. Efforts to force a foreign language on a people well satisfied with the one it is using, as for instance in the case of the Poles, can only arouse antagonism and cannot result in lasting peace

At this point Esperanto enthusiasts would perhaps be tempted to suggest the universal adoption of the international language. Certainly the tongue of no one nationality or race would be forced upon the rest of the world if Esperanto were to be selected as a common language. Yet Esperanto is an artificial language and can never take the place of the tongues which men have for generations learned to speak through their milk teeth.

Nations will not give up their different languages for a common tongue, and even if they were to have one language, they would not have the same inclinations and ambitions. More than a common vehicle of speech would be necessary to insure universal brotherly love.

## QUEER TOYS MAY BE FORTHCOMING

This country's youngster's did not need to worry about a scarcity of toys last Christmas even if the war was interfering with commerce, since large supplies of the needed playthings had been received from Germany by American merchants before hostilities began. The time is not far distant, however, when this country's dealers in toys will have to lay in their stocks for the next Yuletide. There will, of course, be no playthings forthcoming from Germany, since Germany is not interested at present in tin soldiers and the like. New sources of toy supplies will clearly have to be found if American chil-dren are to have a happy 1915 Christmas.

Two foreign countries seem to have bidders for ir playthings trade. They are, oddly enough, Japan and Guatemala. Japanese consuls in this ountry have been looking into the possibilities of the business, and have reported favorably. They nave urged Japanese manufacturers, who are now producing toys to the value of \$5.000,000 annually, | Star,

to increase their output and seek American markets. Guatemalan manufacturers of playthings are said to be confident that they, too, will be able to find ready buyers in the United States for their goods.

If toys from Japan and Guatemala are distributed throughout this country next Christmas, as is likely to be the case, there will probably be many decided novelties among them, at least novelties from the American viewpoint. Although in Japan the tendency is to imitate the toys made in Germany, the products of the Asiatics cannot but be distinctive. In Guatemala the plan in to make playthings for the coming season, copied after the persons and things in Guatemalan peasant life, and thus formed altogether differently from German products. American children no doubt will get varieties of toys next Christmas different from any they have ever had experiences with before.

In making their plans the foreign manufacturers should, of course, not be too confident. The should bear in mind the fact that there is a movement in attached to Cambridge University. A this country favoring "Made in America" goods of all sorts, not excluding toys. The German Santa Claus, since he must for the time retire, should not be replaced entirely by a combination Japanese and Spanish Santa Claus, but rather by one who has at least to some extent Yankee characteristics.

Censuring censorship is popular among the motion pice

Perhaps the goose that laid the golden egg is responsible

New York's 400 are rehearing for a "society circus" in the Madison avenue mansion of the late J. Pierpont Morgan. It sounds a little strange but it is recalled that the late J. P. cracked the whip for years in the financial world.

The Wall Street lambs who are viewing with excitement the soaring tendencies of some of the Stock Market "specialties," should keep in mind that stocks that go up with sensational speed sometimes come down with even greater rapidity.

The Cambridge University authorities have submitted a request of the women students for permission to smoke in the dormitories to a referendum vote of the parents of the said young women. This unexpected move on the part of the faculty presages a good spanking for the gay misses when they get home for the Easter vacation.

## TOLD IN LIGHTER VEIN

#### BETWEEN TIMES

Now for the weary race of men A gladsome season comes to pass; We do not have to shovel snow, 'Tis yet too soon to cut the grass.

NOT QUITE THE SAME

Yale '35-"Whee! My brother got tapped for Bones on Tap Day."

Harvard '35-"Huh! My brother got touched for five bones on Tag Day."-Harvard Lampoon.

BECAME A PIRATE ON LAND

go to sea and be a pirate." "And you changed your mind," replied Miss Cayenne, "to the extent of deciding to remain on laid."-Washing-

## EXTRAVAGANT REQUEST

Clerk-"Mr. Gotrocks, as I am to marry, I would like relief he required and restored his more salary.'

Boss-"How much more do you want?" Clerk-"Ten dollar a week."

Boss-"My gracious! How many women are you going to marry?"-Chicago News.

## VEAL AND VEAL

"Waiter, is this veal?"

"Well, I'll bet he gave his family lots of trouble. He certainly was a young tough."-Judge.

## USELESS EXPENDITURE

"I used to imagine my husband thought only of me, but submarines. The only obstacle is a now I have decided that his thoughts have a wider range.' "How do you think they run?"

"About in this order-baseball, clothes, billiards, business, his bulldog and me."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

First Modern Child-"My parents have separated." Second Modern Child-"Which one do you get the custody of?"-New York Sun.

## FAMOUS LITERARY COMPOSITIONS

Destroy this letter." "I, John Doe, being of sound body and mind, do make and declare this to be my last will."

"Subscribed and sworn to before me." "R. S. V. P."-Milwaukee Free Press.

IT LOOKS GOOD TO HIM

the discontented man.

"Maybe it might be a good idea," replied Mr. Dustin Stax. "I have a few things that I would like to sell it." —Washington Star.

## SOOTHING THE BABY

"Baby is restless." 'Well?"

"Fox-trot her awhile, can't you?"-Louisville Courier Journal.

## SUFFRAGE IN CRIMSON GULCH

"Have you any militant suffragists'in Crimson Gulch?" "Nary," replied Bronco Bob. "When the school teacher place where he will make his home, but dropped a hint as how she'd like to vote we'd have been of a chance to shoot up anybody that 'ud interfere with her. But by common consent we turned the polls over to her an' all stayed away so's there wouldn't be any chance of her bein' embarrassed."—Washington Star.

come a consulting engineer. It has been said that he probably will form a partnership with S. V. Williamson, who

There are many things learned from experience and observation that the older generation should impress upon the younger. Among them is the fact that scroful.. and other humors are most hat seroful. and other humors are most uccessfully treated with Hood's Sar-aparilla. This great medicine is a seculiar combination of remarkahly effective blood-purifying and health-giving roots, barks and herbs, and has been tested for forty years. Get it to-day.

# Tongue-End Topics

Should college girls smoke? is the question that is agitating members of upper classes in the women's college number of the girls who are accus-tomed to smoke at home asked some time ago for a faculty ruling as to smoking in their dormitory rooms. The faculty was hard put to it for an answer and decided upon a referendum, not of pupils, but of parents, and the each home asking for a reply, for or against smoking, before the end of the Easter vacation.

Munich Papers Boost the Price

wound from which he died later in a nanounced that, beginning April 1, their prices will be advanced 20 per cent. The newspapers publish an appeal to their readers to support them "as in the past," notwithstanding the increase in price, which, they declare, by no means repays them for the many additional charges which the war has brought upon them.

Aeroplane for a Rest Cure wound from which he died later in a hospital. The tragedy occurred in Mrs. Cohen's home and she was killed while in bed.

Henry B. Cohen's bedroom adjoined that of his grandmother. Acting upon an impulse inspired by a suddenly deranged mind, it is believed the grand son must have crept into the aged woman's room, brought his weapon close to her face and then fired. The servants in the house heard the shots and notified the police. Physicians and police were soon on the scene and after convincing themselves that the woman

Aeroplane for a Rest Cure

The aeroplane as a rest cure is rec The aeroplane as a rest cure is recommended by at least one British soldier as a result of his personal experience. He joined a line regiment in the early days of the war and, being an excellent shot and a good mechanic, was put in charge of a machine gun. He and his gun were left by accident in an isolated trench position when his battalion was withdrawn, and he had a continuous spell of forty-three days in the forward trenches, much of the time completely cut off from his army, before he regained his regiment. By that time he was a physical and mental wreck, and he was sent to a hospital.

Member of Exclusive Clubs.

Cohen formerly was in business here and was a member of exclusive clubs. Several years ago he entered the lithographing business in Chicago. He had returned to Philadelphia, only a day or two ago for the Passover. This morning he had planned to go to New York and apparently with this trip in mind he had shaved himself before the tragedy. The absolute purposelessness of the shooting puzzled the police.

Cohen was well liked by his grandmother. He is said to have been a keen, hard working business man who was making a success of his career, and had never shown insane tendencies. His father talked with him thirty minutes before the shooting and he says mmended by at least one British sol to recuperate. When his leave was up he confided to the officer in charge that his nerve was so shattered that he simply couldn't bear to go back to the

"I can't get the sound of bullets out of my head," he declared; "you must find something else for me to do for a time.

He himself suggested that he be "When I was a boy," said Mr. Waterstock, "I wanted to transferred to the flying corps and, inasmuch as he had already had some experience in this line of work, the transfer was approved. In a few weeks he had qualified as an aviator, and began spending an hour or two aloft daily. The "change of air" worked just the nerves to their original firmness.

Rehabilitating Old Panama Fort Fort San Lorenzo, an ancient fortess which stands on a high bluff at the entrance to the tarbor at the mouth of the Chagres river, probably will again play a part in the defense of the Isthmus of Panama. Canal authorities are trying to obtain from Panama the right to re-establish the old fortress, rebuilding it and placing therein a number of modern and high-power coast de fense guns. The site of the ancient Husband-"You charge me with reckless extravagance. fortress is important because it stands When did I ever make a useless purchase!

Wife—"Why, there's that fire-extinguisher you bought a year ago; we've never used it once."—Boston Transcript.

leeks, dam and spillway. It is declared that the Chagres river is easily clared that the Chagres river is easily navigable for small torpedo boats and bar at the mouth of the river; however

## Castle Built in 1597

this may be passed at high tide.

The Castle of San Lorenzo was built by order of Pailip II of Spain in 1597 and for many years was considered practically impregnable. John Morgan and his buccaneers, however, almost destroyed the fortfess and the English, under Admiral Vernor, captured it in 1740 and blew the fort skyward. Since then it has been a historic ruin. The American government has long regarded the mouth of the Chagres river as an important point in the coast dedefenses of the Panama canal, especially in view of the accessibility of the locks, dam and spillway at Gatun through the stream. The nearest forthications of any strength and importance are now at Toro Point, near Colon, which is about 8 miles east of San Lorenzo.

Must end and that, she must be made to pay dearly for every such aggression. "It has become vital to the world," the paper says, "that the spirit which made these deeds possible, shall be not only humiliated but uterly broken and that the peoples who fostered that spirit shall be made to repent in bitterness and sorrow." The "Times" says in an editorial that the treatment of non-combatants and that the world at large will form its own judgment. It adds: "The lessance was and that the peoples who fostered that spirit shall be made to repent in bitterness and sorrow." The "Times" says in an editorial that the treatment of non-combatants are the world at large will form its own judgment. It adds: "The lessance was and that the peoples who fostered that spirit shall be made to repent in bitterness and sorrow." The "Times" says in an editorial that the treatment of non-combatants are the world at large will form its own judgment. It adds: "The lessance was and that the people who will hesitate to remembe the world at large will form its own judgment. It adds: "The lessance was and that the people who will hesitate to remembe the world at large will form its own judgment. It adds: "The lessance was and that the world at large will form its own judgment. It adds: "The lessance was and that the world at large will form its own judgment. On the lock of the lock er of Phillip II of Spain in 1597

Governor Goethaus to Retire

When Governor Goethals leaves the canal zone he probably will retire from the army and enter civilian life. He has not yet made a public announce-ment to this effect, but has frequently voiced his desire, probably after September, next, to lead a quiet life and do only such work as he wishes. General Goethals has not decided upon the it is generally understood that he will reside in New York, where he will bewas formerly the engineer in charge of GOING TOO FAR

"There is no way of conquering the overbearing and dictatorial attitude of a man," remarked the determined-looking woman.

"I thought your husband favored your ideas in most matters."

"He is a tyrant at heart. I asked him whether he thought women should be permitted to vote and he said he thought they should be compelled to do so."—Washington

Star,

was formerly the engineer in charge of the Panding can all construction work. Mr. Williamson recently made a brief visit to the isthmus and it is believed that the partner-ship was then discussed. Governor Goethals, having announced his early retirement from active labors on the Panama canal, is manifesting an impatience to depart from the isthmus. He feels he has done his duty by his country and the army in spending eight strenuous years there.

Mrs. Clotilda Cohen. 85, of Prominent Philadelphia Family, Killed as She Slept

#### MURDERER THEN **DIES BY OWN HAND**

Terrible Double Tragedy Enacted When Young Cohen Becomes Suddenly Deranged and Creens Into Redroom of Aged Ancestor With a Revolver

By Associated Press

Philadelphia, March 30 .- Mrs. Cloprincipal has just dispatched a letter to tilda Cohen, 85 years old, member of a prominent family of this city, was shot and killed to-day by Henry B. Cohen, her grandson, who then turned wound from which he died later in

vincing themselves that the woman was dead, hurried Cohen to a hospital. Member of Exclusive Clubs

utes before the shooting and he says he was then apparently in good health and seemingly sound mentally. The family physician pronounced it a case of sudden and unaccountable insanity. The father says Henry used the revolver he carried constantly for self-protection.

Father Commerce Chamber Head Charles Coken, Henry's father, president of the Chamber of Comme president of the Chamber of Commerce and is a paper manufacturer in this city. His family is an old one and for many years he has been a prominent figure in the business, civic and social life of Philadelphia. In 1880 he married Miss Clotilda Florence Cohen, of this city. He has two children besides Henry. They are Lieutenant Albert M. Cohen, now on the United States battleship Delaware, and Miss Eleanor Florence Cohen, who is a tennis champion of Philadelphia.

## BRITISH PRESS COMMENT BITTER ON THE SINKING OF THE FALABA AND AGUILA

London, March 30, 1.30 A. M.—The sinking by German submarines of the steamers Falaba and Aguila is commented upon with the greatest bitterness in this morning's papers. Although witnesses differ somewhat as to the exact time allowed for the debarkation of passengers and crews before the torpedoes were fired, it is the consensus of testimony that it was insufficient to get the passengers off. This, together with the reported failure of the submarines to render any asure of the submarines to render any as sistance, provokes the strongest criti-cism of Germany's latest methods of naval warfare.

Some editorials, including that in the "Morning Post," declare all thought of not humiliating Germany must end and that she must be made to

sure of its first objective, which was to kill our foreign trade. Once more Admiral Von Tirpitz has done us a great service. His latest achievement will complete the education begun by the shelling of Scarborough; it will remove what remains of slackness among us, redouble the national resolu-tion and reinforce national effort."

# mega Rheumatism

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Few Signs of Activity on German Cruiser As Sentinels Stand Guard Over Vessel

THE ALABAMA IS NOW ON SCENE

Presence of the United States Man-of-War Said to be for the Purpose of Enforcing Neutrality in All Its

Newport News, Va., March 30 .-Customs officials continued to refuse to discuss the mysterious status of the German cruiser Prinz Eitel Friedrich. No one without official authority was permitted to approach the Eitel's pier. During the night a sentinel stood guard at the pier entrance and was relieved by another at sunrise. There were few signs of activity on the Eitel, and smoke was issuing from only one of her

smoke was issuing from only one of her funnels.

One of the many reports current in Marine circles to-day was that British merchantships leaving here have been carrying coal to the allied warships lying off the capes to wait for the Prinz Eitel. It was said one of the reasons for sending the battleship Alabama here was to enforce neutrality in all its phases.

Newport News, Va., March 30.— The battleship Alabama, ordered to Hampton Roads, to aid in enforcing neutrality, passed in the Virginia capes early to-day.

Washington, March 30.—President Wilson has been informed that there is no chance of the Prinz Eitel going to

New York inside the three-mile limit. The President told callers to-day he had received apparently anthentic word that it would be impossible because of the draft of the vessels and added that he saw no reason why the Eitel's captain should desire to go to New York. The President indicated that he was not alarmed about possible complications of the control of the control of the complication of the control of not alarmed about possible

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