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APRIL Wed. Thur. MOON'S PHASES

Last Quarter, 6th; New Moon, 14th First Quarter, 22nd; Full Moon, 29th.



#### WEATHER FORECASTS

Harrisburg and vicinity: Fair to-night and Friday. Not much change in temperature. Lowest temperature to-night shout freezing. night about freezing.

Eastern Pennsylvania: Fair to-night and Friday, not much change in temperature. Moderate northwest winds.

ESTERDAY'S TEMPERATURE IN HARRISBURG lighest, 43: lowest, 29: 8 a. m., 30: 8 p. m., 40.

#### WELL-SPENT LIFE OF BISHOP DUBS

The life of Bishop Rudolph Dubs which yestercame to a close was a life of vast usefulness, of ole self-sacrifice, of devoted service.

In the death of Dr. Dubs the United Evangelical omination has lost one of its three bishops in country and one of its most gifted clergymen, the Christian Church has parted with one of ministers of the gospel who has done much to its progress during a period of more than six

Among the Christian missionaries who in the dle of the preceding century were laboring in wild territory across the Mississippi was Ru-Dubs, then in all the vigor of young manhood. task was not an easy one, but its difficulties e him additional strength as he overcame them. Who shall say that the influence of the so-called ky pilots" in the states across the Mississippi en they were still untamed, was not an influence ose beneficial results the nation has ever since n feeling? And who shall say that one mission-'s efforts did not go a long way toward accomshing lasting good in that territory of vast misn districts?

Rudolph Dubs was in Kansas at the time of the der warfare having as its purpose the "freeing" Kansas. During those strenuous times he might e entered politics, as indeed he had been urged do, but he saw his duties before him in his chosen d, the ministry. He resolved to continue in that fession, despite difficulties to be met there and pite opportunities which politics offered.

n the ministry he was an earnest worker. He nd a great need for services such as he was pared to render when he came from Germany the broader fields of American missionary activwith their opportunities for extended usefulness ere have been all too few home missionaries when st needed, and those few have filled many vacans. During his life, it is safe to say, Dr. Rudolph bs did more than one man's work, and what he was work well done.

#### HEADFUL OF FACTS NOT ESSENTIAL

ere is something worth heeding in the appeal M. Rene Doumic for a return to the French idea culture,-an idea which suggests that education st provide a student with that which will nourhis sensibility and taste, besides supplying him h many facts and encouraging in him the habit gathering more facts.

acts are very useful. Indeed they are often inpensible. Yet a store of facts does not necesily make its possessor a cultured person, accordto the Frenchman's idea. Culture might be deibed, according to this idea, as the residue reining in the bottom of the crucible after acquired s have slowly evaporated. It may never have n illustrated by just such a similie, but if it has been, surely the fault is not in the similie.

'oo much stress perhaps is placed on the mere umulating of facts in American schools. Not ugh time is put, it may be, on the developing of sensibilities. Facts are of course necessary as ndations, but as foundations of what? In botany t books students may learn the Latin names of vers. Yet drills in technical nomenclature alone not inculcate appreciation of the beauties of vers. A naturalist might be familiar with the sifications of all specimens of plant and animal and yet not be a true nature lover.

acts have their place as foundations, but they

not long ago set out to memorize a thousand facts and fixed in his mind the populations of a thousand cities of the world to meet the requirement, has a wonderful store of knowledge in his line. Yet the thousand facts are useless. There is nothing about population statistics which is noticeably inspiring.

Most facts worth knowing at any time are recorded in weighty books of reference, and it is so much easier to look some of them up when wanted than to endeavor to memorize them and then run the risk of having them slip away just when the need for them arises.

Perry county hotels are dry to-day but the cellars of some of the private houses are wetter than usual.

McNichol was clearly defeated in his brush with Thomp son in the Senate yesterday. It begins to look as though machine leaders are losing some of their influence even in

It required a mace in the hands of the sergeant-at-arms to get a quorum in the Senate yesterday. It was perhaps the first time in years that club was used so openly upon the members of that dignified body.

Motion picture censorship in its present form is so needlessly expensive to the film men and exhibitiors that it will not be surprising to see the movie men advance the price of admittance from the very low prices now asked lessly expensive to the film men and exhibitors that it the present censorship law remains in force.

When the motion picture exhibitors begin to realize fully w much influence they can wield by a judicious use of their screens during political campaigns for the election of legislators, perhaps the members of the Legislature will view with more concern the movie men's protests against the present censorship law which places an unjust burden of expense on the production of the films that provide such cheap amusement for millions of Pennsylvanians

#### TOLD IN LIGHTER VEIN

MIXED ON HIS MYTHOLOGY

Bix-"By the way, who is or, rather was, the god of

Dix—"I've forgotten the duffer's name, but I think it was Annanias."—Indianapolis Journal.

#### CARELESS OF GRANDPA

Dorothy was visiting her grandparents in the country for the first time. Seeing a quantity of feathers scattered about the henyard, she shook her head in disapproval.

"Grandpa," she told his gravely, "you really ought to do something to keep your chickens from wearing out so. San Francisco Star

#### BATHTUBS NOT BLAMED

The Chicago Social Survey has found a section in which there are 1569 persons and only eight bathtubs. There is frequently disorder and occasional murder, but it is never due to a general fight over the bathtubs .- Louisville Courier Journal.

#### GREAT AND GRATE

Borleigh-"Some men, you know, are born great, some achieve greatness-

Miss Keen-"Exactly! And some just grate upon you. Boston Transcript.

#### SAME THING COSTS MORE

"I wonder what has become of the old-fashioned dime novel?" remarked the old fogy.

"It has gone up to a dollar and a half," replied the grouch.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

#### THE BEST WAY

Tennessee now has widows' pensions, but we shall always believe that the best way to provide for a widow is to marry her .- Houston Post. KNOB NOSTER'S CONSOLATION

Knob Noster may sound harsh to some ears, but we have one consolation, mail addressed to Knob Noster from any where else on earth comes here .- Knob Noster Gem.

#### PROVING HIS HONESTY

"He's honest, anyway." "So?"

"Yes. He admits that he would not have been able to go to Europe for his summer vacation even if there had been no war."-Detroit Free Press A TERRIBLE EFORT

Now that the washing hung on the line, Mrs. Moran was earing over the back fence and discussing with sympathetic Mrs. Regan the problem of bringing up a daughter. Privately, Mrs. Regan considered that Maggie Moran was born lazy, but Maggie's mother held that Maggie's case was

"It ain't that Maggie's not willin'," said Mrs. Moran "Willin' she is, and active on her bicycle, and a'ways ready to run an errand for you. But she ain't one that hears work callin' or sees it a-lookin' at her."

"It's easier to do a thing yourself than to be tellin'

others," said Mrs. Regan, understandingly.

"And that's the truth," agreed Mrs. Moran. "But Maggie ain't to blame, although maybe she's a little too easy discouraged. I've seen her tryin'. Last winter I says to her, 'Maggie,' I says, 'every time you find something to do to help mother round the house, I'll give ye a cent.' That started her hard at it, Mrs. Regan, and 'twas a full two weeks before she got discouraged and give it up.'

"And how much did she make?" asked Mrs. Regan. "Nine cents," said Mrs. Moran, "but I called it a dime." -Youth's Companion

#### RAISING FALSE HOPES

Old Peterby is rich and stingy. . In the event of his death his nephew is to inherit his property. A friend of the family said to the old gentleman:

"I hear your nephew is going to marry. On that occa sion you ought to do something to make him happy."
"I will," said Mr. Peterby, "I'll pretend that I am dan-

gerously ill."-Stray Stories.

#### HIS ONLY CHANCE

Mrs. Dixon—"Why do you let your husband growl so much when you have company?" Mrs. Vixon-"That's the only time he gets to grumble."

-Brooklyn Citizen.

# NOT SO VALUABLE

"I understand you got several wedding gifts."
"We did. At first I thought I'd have to hire a safe deposit vault, but after going over the stuff we simply stored em in a barrel in the cellar."-Kansas City Star.

#### AN IMPORTED JOKE

"Se here, Louise, aren't you ashamed of yourself? The first invitation you are sending to the adjutant is all soiled

"Why should I be ashamed about it? I did it purposely, to show him that our family is not poor, since we can afford to use it."-Humoristicke Listy (Prague).

#### UNKIND REMARKS

"You know, dear, Cholly says if women get the ballot, it will only increase the ignorant vote."

"Don't let him mislead you, my dear. You won't have

uld be foundations of something. The man who | to vote unless you want to."-Buffalo Express.

THE GLOBE

OPEN UNTIL 6 P.M.

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# The Easter Season Is on the Home-Stretch Don't Delay Your Purchasing Until the Last Moment

# Globe Easter Togs Are in Evidence

Every day brings new arrivals of clothes that will be noted in the Easter Parade.

# Those Smart English Suits at \$15

have the young fellows all talking-and well they might, their equals never have been seen. Every swell model and style-every new feature included.

#### Fashion-Clothes at \$20 and \$25

The "Beau Brummel" of all ready-to-wear custom clothes-the clothes that set the tailors talking. The models are unique—all the new plaids are here—the newest color effects-and the best Blue Serges and Unfinished Worsteds.

### Silk Hosiery for Men, 50c

Send me a dozen pairs of those 50c silk hose; they're the best I ever wore, wrote a traveling man last week. W know that he is right. Full-fashionedmade on German machines-pure thread

Want An English Cutaway

Frock Coat and Vest For Easter

\$28.50 and \$35.00

with elegant silk braid. A revelation in skillful tailoring.

Beautiful models of Oxford Gray-imported cloths-edged

#### A Word About Service

We guarantee to deliver every purchase desired for Easter and have arranged to have a large extra force of salespeople-alteration hands and delivery boys-so as to serve you best. . .

#### Neckwear Fashions For Easter

The Roman Stripe "De Joinville" Scarf, the Fly-by-Night" Bat Tie and the extra wide open four-in-hand, in real thrilling stripes are now featured here. Exceptional values at

50c

#### Shirts With Neckband Tabs

A small tab arrangement to open up the back of the starched neckband to adjust your collar-button. Very simple and very handy. These shirts are all that could be desired at

\$1.50

KERCHIEFS for Easter—new imported effects with plaid and striped borders—25¢ and 35¢.

## The Torpedo-

A new "bullet" crown derby that made an instantaneous hit. Very high, (5¾ and 6 inches) with graceful curled brim fairly

\$2.00 and \$3.00

#### -Right-Posture Clothes Mean Your Boys' Health

In fact his general welfare—make him stand upright—breathe deeply—full of action—good color. They don't cost more than

\$6.50—\$7.50—\$8.50—\$10.00

For An Easter Present Soft finished lisle and silks-packed in beautiful boxes-for

A Box of Holeproof Hosiery

HIM—for HER—for EVERYBODY— 

3 pairs of silks, guaranteed 3 months, at ...........\$2.00

#### For That Easter Trip Trunks at special prices,

A Trunk-A Bag

\$4.95 to \$9.95 Bags and Suitcases at \$5 worth \$6.50

## "The Friendly Store"

# THE GLOBE

#### Tongue-End Topics

Boys' Waists

For Easter

now-madras, percale and

silky fabrics—soft collars and neckbands—all tape-

50c to \$1.00

A great variety right

Answer Satisfies Judge Kunkel

As a witness for his father, who was involved in an assault and battery case, the 10-year-old son of a Londonderry township farmer, was asked in court the other day whether he under stood the meaning of an oath. The lad thought he did but his reply apparently was not entirely satisfactory to the lawyer who was testing his

qualifications. "Do you know what will happen if you do not tell the truth?" asked the lawyer.

"Yes, I would go to Hell," quickly replied the lad. "What else would happen to you?"

asked the attorney, who thought possibly the lad would refer to the jail "Isn't that enough " interjected

#### Think the Eitel Will Remain

newspaper correspondents who went to Newport News with the State party on the occasion of the launching of the battleship "Pennsylvania" are of opinion that the German auxiliary cruiser, Eitel Friederich, which put into Newport News for repairs, after traveling the Seven Seas and sinking many vessels belonging to the allies and one American vessel, will never leave Newport News, and if she does she will run into a hornet's nest.

"From where we were at Newport News," said one of the newspaper men, "we could see far out to sea and prominent on the horizon was the black smoke from two big ships which we learned were English and French battleships, laying for the Eitel Friederich. The German vessel is only a German vessel is only a converted Hamburg-American line and she would never be a match for those two big battleships, and if she goes out of Newport News she goes to destruction. That is certain. The impression gained by all who took the trouble to inquire into matters was that the Eitel Friederich will remain in port after her repairs are complet ed and make no attempt to get

Good Story That Wasn't Told

While in Newport News one of the newspaper men had the good fortune to engage one of the crew of the Eitel in conversation. The man had once been in this country, but went back after a short residence in Chicago. He was a gunner on the Eitel and acting as such witnessed the sinking of the numerous ships by the cruiser, his position on deck giving him every oppor-

good English and was evidently proud of the part he had taken in the sinking of the ships. When asked about the sinking of the American vessel, the William P. Frye, from Maine, the German gunner was just about to tell the story when glancing up where the guests of the day were assembled on the platform near the "Pennsylvahe saw his commander, Captain Thierichsen, and he stopped short with an exclamation "Ach Gott," and hurried away behind the stockade prevent them from running at large

and talking. "Gee, but I would have had a peach of a story if that fellow hadn't seen the captain," said the newspaper man when telling the tale.

#### Big Changes on the Thames The Thames river, down below the

bridges, is changing rapidly with various modern improvements nearing completion. Something of the picturesqueness of the old river must go, to chines for the modern and efficient handling of the commerce of London. The greatest of the port enterprises now under way is the new "King George Dock," which is to be completed by midsummer after nearly three years of work. The great area which goes under this title includes wharf with a frontage of a mile and a half and an area of 64 acres; a dry dock 750 feet long and an entrance dock 750 feet long.

#### Turks Send Soldiers Cigarettes

One of the most welcome gifts which the army of General Von Hindenburg has received during the long campaign in the East is a big ship-ment of cigarettes from the Turkish first army corps. The soldiers and officers of the Turkish corps contributed the money for the "smokes" and sent them as an appreciation of the Germany victory in the Masurian Lakes

#### Time Flies on the Farm

Horace W. Cromer, a Representative from Allegheny county, who once was farmer boy, but now represents a eity district, was arguing on a bill to compel all vehicles to carry lights which, by the way, was killed subsequently—and to prove his contention that he knew the farmer's side of life he gave his early experiences this way:

"Monday morning on the farm they come in at 4 o'clock and it's 'Get up! To-morrow will be Tuesday and the next day Wednesday, and then half the week's gone. Get up and go to work!'

Artistic Printing at Star-Independent.

#### CENSOR'S OWN MOVIE BILL WILL HAVE RIGHT OF WAY

Action on two moving picture bills, one proposing a reduction from \$2.50 to 50 cents in the cost of censoring a picture and the other repealing the act which created the State Board of Cen-

which created the State Board of Censors, was indefinitely postponed by the House Committee on Judiciary General yesterday afternoon. This means the bills will die in committee.

Clear sailing is provided for the chief censor's own bill, which was introduced in the Senate yesterday by Senator Daix, of Philadelphia. The moviemen of the State will endeavor to have the measure amended when it appears on second reading in the House. on second reading in the House.

#### George G. Hain

George G. Hain, aged 29 years, died yesterday at his home, 1206 Market street, following a lingering illness. He was an employe of the Adams Express Company. He is survived by his wife and one child. Funeral services will be held at his home Saturday afternoon at George G. Hain, aged 29 years, died yesterday at his home, 1206 Market street, following a lingering illness. He was an employe of the Adams Express Company. He is survived by his wife and one child. Funeral services will be held at his home Saturday afternoon at 2 o 'clock, the Rev. Henry W. A. Hansom, pastor of Messiah Lutheran church, officiating. Interment will be in the Harrisburg cemetery.

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### REVENUE RECEIPTS INCREASE

More Than \$9,000 Collected Last
Month in Excess of February
Revenue receipts for the past month
amounted to \$9,304.85 more than the
receipts for the preceding month. They
totaled \$80,304.
The receipts from the sale of stamps
to manufacturers of cigars was the largest item of the receipts and amounted.

to manufacturers of eigars was the largest item of the receipts and amounted to \$71,409.48. This is an increase of \$7,081.02 over the previous mont when the eigar stamp sales amounted \$64,328.46. The revenue derived from the several tobacco manufacturers this district amounted to \$2,536. The remainder of the receipts, \$6,358.5 was from the sale of beer, proprieta documentary and wine stamps.

#### Mrs. Ellen P. Henderson



#### MANY OF US

who have never saved look back over the past five or ten years and wonder why we did not lay saide part of our earnings, realizing that we might readily have

Yet when looking forward and trying to see what the future has in store we continue to think as we did ten years ago—that we will begin saving some day, but not this year.

The wise plan is to make your beginning now. \$1.00 opens a savings account with us and we will pay you 3 per cent. interest, credited to your account every four months.

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