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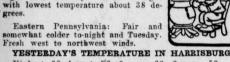
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Monday, April 12, 1915.

APRIL Wed. Thur. 2 3 9 10 5 6 8 12 17 13 14 19 20 21 22 23 25 26 27 28 MOON'S PHASES-Last Quarter, 6th; New Moon, 14th;

Harrisburg and vicinity: Fair to-night and Tuesday. Colder to-night with lowest temperature about 38 de-

YESTERDAY'S TEMPERATURE IN HARRISBURG Highest, 66; lowest, 56; 8 a. m., 62; 8 p. m., 58.



Quarter, 22nd; Full Moon, 29th

### GEOLOGISTS NEEDED AT THE FRONT

Scientists seem to be assuming very heavy responsibilities in the present war. Now that the outcome of a battle depends not so much on the bravery of valiantly charging soldiers as on the knowledge of cool-headed men of science the latter have taken their places in large numbers in the ranks of opposing armies. Mathematicians, physicists, chemists and meteorologists have been giving their services to aid in taking the lives of foes and in saving the lives of countrymen. It has now been suggested by a German professor that geologists be added to the Kaiser's forces on the field.

It certainly seems since the digging of trenches has become so popular in this war, that geological knowledge in the various armies would be indispensable. Trenches cannot be conveniently dug at any place a general's tactics happen to provide for such excavations, because ground conditions are not always favorable. When Nature fashioned the earth's crust in Belgium she did not take into consideration the future conveniences of army strategists, and as a consequence some knowledge of her formations is surely needed by the men who direct the digging of the trenches.

That army commanders should be familiar with the construction of the crust of the earth at the scenes of activities is too much to expect. Specialized knowledge such as that of expert geologists is necessary to reveal the character of land strange to unscientific invaders.

Geological maps may of course be available; but they may be as perplexing as is the actual territory which they try to depict, or even more so. Ordinary generals can hardly get very clear understandings of ground conditions with which they must contend except by procuring the services of men who have the technical knowledge requisite for the interpretation of old maps and the construction of new ones.

There are no doubt geologists now at the front, giving valuable advice on locations for trenches and adding timely suggestions during the digging of these defensive ditches. That there are not very many, however, at least not in the German army, is evident from the suggestion of the German professor that the services of these particular men of science be called for. A careful professor would hardly advise the use of geologists in the war if good use were already being made of them, and if he did, his recommendations would not have been given the wide publicity they have received.

The air raids during the war have been dependent for their success on the calculations of meteorologists; they were not attempted until these scientists gave detailed directions, based on careful study of the conditions of the atmosphere. The digging of irenches will no doubt soon be under the direct supervision of geologists who will make careful preliminary surveys of the land. It is almost certain that science will make marked progress as the meteorologists and the geologists and all the rest of the "ologists" during the continuation of the conflict draw upon their ingenuities to overcome the unprecedented obstacles which they will meet in the war zones.

## GETTING AT ALASKA'S RESOURCES

The production of mineral wealth in Alaska since 1880, to the value of something like \$268,000,000 should be enough to awaken Americans to the vast possibilities of the northern territories, and no doubt it has. In the interior coal fields of the land there is carbon treasure as yet barely touched, and it is this treasure together with the products of the

rich metal mines and of the abundant forests that will be made accessible by the Federal government's five hundred mile Alaska railroad.

It has been nearly half a century since the United States made its very fortunate purchase from the Russian government. The initial cost was insignificant, and the cost of maintenance, so to speak, has been at the minimum. Improvements have only just begun to be made as they should be made for the development of the great northwestern corner of the American continent, the corner which is secreting so much gold, silver, copper, coal, lead, tin, marble, petroleum, and other treasure which man may have from the earth for the digging.

It is a big distance, to be sure, from the mines of the far north to the centres of industry in the United States, yet modern invention annihilates distance.

States, yet modern invention annihilates distance. After sufficient capital has been invested in means of transportation between this country and Alaska, posits amounted to \$1,420,000, which the latter may be no farther from Pennsylvania than was Maine in the colonial stage coach days. Ready communication between distant points does not depend so much on the number of intervening the previous year, for there was geographical miles as on such facilities as connect. police supervision at all the 32 public ing railroad, telegraph and telephone lines.

Although the interior resources of Alaska have een neglected till now, they will be gradually de-

been neglected till now, they will be gradually developed when facilities for transportation to the seaboard can be taken advantage of. The fuel stored by Nature in Alaska is needed on the Pacific coast, and the secreted gold and silver could no doubt also be used to some advantage.

That new game law will prevent the shooting of elk in Dauphin county, if we vote for a closed season. O, well, we still can hunt grizzly bear and buffalo.

Brigadier General Christopher T. O'Neill, welcome to the general staff of the National Guard of Pennsylvania! Sixteen years a colonel; always the model soldier; first in the fighting at Coamo, Porto Rico, during the Spanish-American war; four years resident of Harrisburg as Superintendent of the State Arsenal, and, withal, the only Irish commander of a German command in the National Guard of Pennsylvania! Governor Brumbaugh does well to reward him with the substance of the Gram sniping pits, and found myself not far away vania! Governor Brumbaugh does well to reward him with the colong of the skin or the lungs, system, through the skin or the lungs, system, through the skin or the lungs, system, through the skin or the lungs, system. the star for his excellent work in the National Guard.

## TOLD IN LIGHTER VEIN

When any kind of a foreign American is in doubt, he should cut out the hyphen and its prefix."-Washington

### GOOD FOR DAD

"Father, where did they first observe April Fool's day?" "In the Scilly Islands. Run along now."-Buffalo Ex-

## VALUABLE KNOWLEDGE

In addition to teaching the young idea to shoot, it might be advisable to add a course in digging trenches.-Pitts-

JUDGE JOHNSON'S POSSIBLE ACCOMPLISHMENT Judge Johnson probably will accomplish one thing: Some gan, but they are making up leeway lay he will be known as One of the Oldest Inhabitants.— very fast. Before long their equipment day he will be known as One of the Oldest Inhabitants .-Atchison Globe.

## CAN AFFORD TO BUY IT

"What beautiful hair Miss Goldy has!" "Yes; she doesn't have to economize in anything."-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

## WHEN MONEY TALKS

"My boy," said the successful merchant, "never let your capital lie idle. Remember that money talks, but it doesn't talk in its sleep."-Boston Post.

## JUST LIKE HORSES

Lots of men remind you of an old horse that never tries to get up any speed until it knows that it is on its way home to eat .- Cincinnati Enquirer.

## MORE DIFFERENT NOW

Miss Oldun-"When I was a little girl I could name all the Presidents." Miss Young-"But there had been only a few then."-

Boston Transcript.

## LACKS CONFIDENCE

Young Doctor's Wife-"Mary, go and tell the doctor there's a patient waiting to see him."

Maid-"I wish you'd go, ma'am. He maybe wouldn't

## WHAT UPSET HER

engaged? You knew I was going to propose, didn't you?" you."-Boston Transcript.

Mildred—"Don't you think Miss Elderly looks much don't hear from me for a little while, younger in her new hat?"

## but very little older than she says she is."-Judge. MORE OFTEN THE LATTER

"Ah, my poor man," said the benevolent old lady, "I suppose you are often pinched by want and hunger, are

"Yessum, and cops."-Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

### DOMESTICATED NOW "Wombat used to be a great outdoor man and all-around

sport. Is he reconciled to married life?" "I think so. I called on him recently and found hir sifting ashes with an old tennis-racket."-Kansas City

THE LAITY "What is the meaning of the word 'lasty?" Buck Kilby

"Well," said Eph Wiley, "the laity comprises those who

take the medicine and those who undergo the operations." -Topeka Capital.

## JUDGING BY DISAPPEARANCES

"I fear that young man to whom I gave a job in the store

last week is crooked.'
"You should not judge by appearance." "I am judging by disappearances in this case."-Houston

## ALL GOES THE SAME WAY

"I give my wife half my salary every week to spend or the housekeeping and herself." "And what do you do with the other half of your salray ?"

"Oh, my wife borrows that."-Houston Post.

## Tongue-End Topics

The Berliners, notwithstanding th var, are still marrying and giving in December the number of marriage li-censes issued was 1,421, which was only 112 less than for December, 1913. ber was also about the same as for the previous year. On the other hand, the deaths numbered 306 more than in Deto the mortality in the numerous miliexceeded those of December, 1913, by some \$30,000. The activity of the police in watching over the people appears to have been less marked than in meetings held in Berlin in December, whereas the police attended eight of the forty-two meetings held in Decem-

from that hated flag . Creeping cautionsly forward, I came to it, and, in the face of a fusillade from the trench, snatched it up and turned back. There was 280 yards between me and the English trench, but I crawled and wriggled the whole distance, and managed to dodge the bullets."

### Allies Need War Material

He—"What made you seem so upset the day we became ngaged? You knew I was going to propose, didn't you?" she—"Oh, yes. But I had no idea I was going to accept ou."—Boston Transcript.

RATHER DEFECTIVE

Mildred—"Don't you think Miss Elderly looks much ounger in her new hat?"

Helen—"Indeed, I do. Why, Mildred, it makes her look this afternoon, so pray to God to the best, for with His help I shall come home safe and well. I hope you will get your money safe. Don't worry if you don't hear from me for a little while, as we are going up to the firing line for each invented the fire of the best ways, however, of the fire of the best ways, however, of the preventing injury from dust is by habits of the provided in many such places. Respirator with His help I shall come home safe and well. I hope you will get your money safe. Don't worry if you don't hear from me for a little while, as we are going up to the firing line free the best ways, however, of the best ways, however, of the preventing injury from dust is by habits of the provided in many such places. Respirator with His help I shall come home safe and well. I hope you will get your money safe. Don't worry if you don't hear from me for a little while, as we are going up to the firing line. this afternoon, so pray to God to keep the very little older than she says she is."—Judge.

this afternoon, so pray to God to keep the very little older than she says she is."—Judge. soon, write to Major Walker. I will now close, as we are to get a pop at them, so ta ta for a while. From your loving husband, W. R. Reader."

## FINDER FINDS CONSCIENCE

After 26 Years, Wants to Return Lost
\$5 With Interest

Marysville, Pa., April 12.—The conscience funds of the federal and State governments were eclipsed in Perry county this week. Twenty-six years ago a man, now residing in the West, found a pocketbook on the Newport fair grounds. This week he set about locating the owner. The pocketbook contained \$5 and a small trinket. Under "Lost and Found" advertisements a county paper this week carried an advertisement, inserted by W. D. Bollinger, of Millerstown, stating that the owner would receive his property by identifying the trinket.

Bollinger stated that a friend in the West had sent him the pocketbook, the trinket, the \$5 and interest and money to pay for the cost of advertising.

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## HAIR COMING OUT?

processes at which they work; or realized the economic value to them of maintaining employes in good health.

Dust has been left without special consideration, since, from the popular standpoint, dust is merely "dust," but a careful examination of the effect of dust in industries upon the health of workmen, who are constantly exposed to its presence, has proven it one of the chief causes of physical disturbances.

kinds of dust, such as that produced in lead trades, are absorbed into the system, through the skin or the lungs, or by getting into the stomach with the food. If this dust is of a poisonous nature, it may create serious disease in such a manner. Other kinds cannot be absorbed, but are irritative to the membranes and tissues. Dust that is composed of sharp bits of matter may enter the eyes and create inflammation, or into sores upon the skin, or cause inflammation in the nucous membranes Allies Need War Material
The London "Times" "military correspondent admits that England, France and Russia are still shot of much necessary war material, and that Germany's preparedness in this respect has been one of the heaviest handicaps that the allies have had to contend with.

"The result of this war depends more upon material, than any other great conflict in history," adds the correspondent. "The entente powers were all short of material when the war began, but they are making up leeway very fast. Before long their equipment will be complete, and from that moment onward they will be in a position to bring into play their large numerical into great damage, and perhaps in the contact with sparks, or open flames, or heated metal, is likely to explode and do great damage, and perhaps in jury to the lemps and for time, also takes place. Statistics show great numbers of deaths from positions that are appropriately and the proposition without dust, against 5.42.

An indirect injury from dust is from explosions that are apt to occur in industries where the air is loaded with explosive dust, such as coal dust, or dust from grain. This dust, coming into contact with sparks, or open flames, or heated metal, is likely to explode and do great damage, and perhaps in jury were men in the mucous membrances of the nose and mouth. It takes considerable time for dust of any sort to penetrate deeply into the lungs and operious injury to them; but the nose and mouth. It takes considerable time for dust of any sort to penetrate deeply into the lungs and so takes place. Statistics show great numbers of deaths from plants takes place. Statistics show great numbers of deaths from plants takes place. Statistics show great numbers of deaths from plants takes place. Statistics show great numbers of deaths are time, also takes place. Statistics show great numbers of deaths and mouth. It takes considerable time for dust of them ose and mouth. It takes considerable time for dust of them ose and mouth. It takes considerable time for d

One of the best ways, however, off preventing injury from dust is by habits of personal cleanliness. In industries where wash rooms are provided, with warm water, soap anad towels, and a supervisor to see that the washing process is thorough, much danger from dust is removed.

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Medical examination at regular in-Medical examination at regular intervals is an essential measure for safeguarding against diseases that are likely to arise from the constant exposure to injurious dust. An examination that shows physical injury to a workman from a certain process should result in a workman's removal to another sort of work, until the symptoms are destroyed by proper treatment. An interchange of positions where a process is likely to be injurious if worked at during long periods by one employe is one of the heat means of preserving the heath of

to be injurious if worked at during long periods by one employe is one of the best means of preserving the health of the workmen.

The Department of Labor and In-dustry is doing all in its power to aid and encourage all improvements in the industries of our State which tend to-wards the protection and preservation. industries of our State which tend to-wards the protection and preservation of the health of the employes. This is a subject of vital importance to the Commonwealth, and deserves the thoughtful interest of every citizen. It is hoped that in a very short period of time the State may beast itself of the best improved hygienic conditions throughout its industries.

## Succeeds Father John Dolan

Dandruff causes a feverish irritation of the scalp, the hair roots shrink, loosen and then the hair comes out fast. To stop falling hair at once and .id the scalp of every particle of dandruff, get a 25-cent bottle of Danderine at any drug store, pour a little in your hand and rub it into the scalp. After a few applications the hair stops coming out and you can't find any dandruff.—Adv.

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Rome, via Paris, April 12.—The Rev. Patrick White, of Limerick, Ireland, has been appointed rector of the Church of San Silvestro, the church of the English speaking Catholics in Rome, via Paris, April 12.—The Rev. Patrick White, of Limerick, Ireland, has been appointed rector of the Church of San Silvestro, the church of the English speaking Catholics in Rome, via Paris, April 12.—The Rev. Patrick White, of Limerick, Ireland, has been appointed rector of the Church of San Silvestro, the church of the English speaking Catholics in Rome, via Paris, April 12.—The Rev. Patrick White, of Limerick, Ireland, has been appointed rector of the Church of San Silvestro, the church of the English speaking Catholics in Rome. Father John Dolan

## **NIELSEN-GANZ RECITAL**

Street Auditorium This Evening

(UNDER AN ARRANGEMENT WITH
THE DEPARTMENT OF LABOR AND
INDUSTRY THE STAR-INDEEPNDENT,
PRINTS EACH MONDAY A PRACTICAY
WITH MOVEMENT HY THAT
BRANCH OF THE STATE GOVERNMENT. OF WHICH COMMISSIONER
JOHN PRICE JACKSON IS THE
HEAD.)

DANGERS FROM DUST

One of the most injurious factors in any industry is the dust created by the various processes; but, as important as the elimination of dust is to the health of the workmen, very little has been done in the way of accomplishing such an elimination. Only of recent years have our employers realized their responsibility for the physical condition of their employes, as affected by the processes at which they work; or realized the economic value to them of maintaining employes in good health.

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easily. He has never lost interest in composition and has composed some remarkable fine works for the piano as well as not a few songs of high standard. Into his work on the piano Ganz carries the soul of the violinist and the poet. While his technique is beyond reproach and the envy of his contemporaries, it is in expression that he excells. It is not for nothing that Ganz has been termed the 'pianist with a message'—a message his playing is, indeed, a message to the human heart, of love, of tenderness, of high ambition and of lowly humbleness, of every sentiment the human soul knows and entertains. That is Ganz, who plays at Chestnut street hall to night.

and entertains. That is Ganz, who plays at Chestnut street hall to-night.

Miss Nielsen, noted the world over as a grand opera prima donna, has had perhaps the most varied career that any singer on the stage to-day has experienced. Her program to-night will be one of remarkable range and beauty. She will sing the classic compositions of grand opera as few, in the beauty. She will sing the classic com-positions of grand opera as few in the world can sing them, and she will sing as well the dear old songs that have come down through the generations; the songs of heart interest that never lose their hold on the public. As any one who has heard Miss Nielsen's talking machine records know, she is at home in this style of music as much as in grand opera.

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The concert will begin this evening at 8.15. Special arrangements ha

## LEHIGH R. R. LOSES SUIT

Court Finds No Warrant in Law for

Proposed Condemnation of Land Mauch Chunk, Pa., April 12.—Judge Laird H. Barber Saturday handed down an opinion in a case in which the Le-high Valley Railroad Company con-demned a large tract of land near White Haven. from which it intended to get a pure water supply for its loco-motives, and which will have an impor-tant bearing whenever similar proceed-ings are being brought, especially by

eorporations.

Judge Barber, in his opinion, said there is nothing whatever in the act of 1856 which by implication even con-fers authority on the Lehigh Valley

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Visited Post E Saturday

Lebanon, April 12 .- A delegation of embers of Pest D, Travelers' Protective Association, of Lancaster, came tective Association, of Lancaster, came to Lebanon on Sturday evening and were the guests of Post E, of this city, at the local post headquarters in the Mann building. Headed by Candidate for State Superintendent Adams, of Lancaster, they arrived here at 8 o'clock over the Cornwall railroad. The visitors were met at the depot by a big reception committee and Typrell's military band. A fine smoker was given in honor of the visiting T. P. A. members.

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## Rudolph Ganz at the Steinway

RUDOLPH GANZ, the eminent Swiss planist, like all other artists, prefers the Steinwayer The married states. way. The marveous possibilities of touch, the singing tone and the wonderful bass, are but a few of the qualities which have made the Steinway the choice of Paderewski, Bispham, McCormack, Maud Powell and Evan Williams-artists who have been heard but recently in this city.

## Rudolph Ganz and Alice Nielsen Will Use the Steinway

A piano is never bought to last only a short time. It is bought to be a pleasure for years. All the greater reason why the instrument for your home should be one which will stand the strain and wear of years. If piano purchase is your thought, look at the Steinway. This store is the Central Pennsylvania selling agency.

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