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Wednesday, February 3, 1915.

FEBRUARY

Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thur.	Fri.	Sat.
	1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28						

MOON'S PHASES— Last Quarter, 7th; New Moon, 13th; First Quarter, 21st.

WEATHER FORECASTS

Harrisburg and vicinity: Partly cloudy to night. Thursday fair. Not much change in temperature. Lowest temperature to-night about 30 degrees. Eastern Pennsylvania: Cloudy to night, probably preceded by snow in southeast portion. Thursday fair. Fresh north and northwest winds.

YESTERDAY'S TEMPERATURE IN HARRISBURG Highest, 36; lowest, 25; 8 a. m., 33; 8 p. m., 25.

THE CANADA DYNAMITING CASE

Some delicate international questions may arise as a result of the arrest in Maine of Werner Horne, alleged to be a German, at least by birth, who is reported to have admitted that he dynamited a span of the bridge over the St. Croix river, between Vanceboro, in the United States, and New Brunswick, in Canada. The part of the bridge damaged was in Canadian territory and Horne is being held in the United States at the request of the Canadian authorities who have begun extradition proceedings in Washington.

If Germany were not at war with Great Britain, of which empire Canada is a part, there would be no possible grounds for this country to refuse to send Horne across the border to stand trial in the Canadian courts for responsibility for an act which in time of peace could only be regarded as a crime. Since, however, Germany and Great Britain are at war, and assuming that Horne is a German subject, there is the possibility that his alleged act can be construed, not as a crime, but as a military operation.

If there is any disposition on the part of Horne to resist extradition on the ground that the dynamiting of the span was a military operation of one belligerent nation against another, it apparently is up to him to prove that it was actually a military move. In other words, unless he submits evidence to show that the span was wrecked by an agent of the German government as a military move, the United States would be justified in classing the act for which he is accused as a crime and could properly turn the prisoner over to the Canadian authorities for trial. If, however, the act is shown actually to have been a military operation of the Germans and if it is acknowledged by Germany as such, then it is doubtful whether the United States could send Horne back to Canada to stand trial on a criminal charge.

On the other hand, however, if it should be shown that the man was acting as an agent of the German government and used the territory of United States as a basis for military operation, the question might properly be raised whether he is not subject to punishment under the laws of this neutral country.

In any event the case is another one of the many that are arising in this country in connection with the European war that require the most delicate sort of diplomatic handling.

WHEN A CARNEGIE WAS MOST NEEDED

That there existed a demand for a Carnegie who would give away libraries long before the great philanthropist became engaged in that occupation, is clearly shown by a document discovered among time-worn historical papers in Nazareth Hall Military Academy, Nazareth, Pa. The document consists of a request, dated February 28, 1814, from fourteen students of the school,—the oldest boys' institution in the country,—that somebody advance money with which they might buy books.

These students of a century ago stated that they had no beneficial way of spending their leisure hours because the unfavorable weather at that time of the year, which was probably about the same sort of weather we are at present enduring, prevented them from taking walks and engaging in outdoor sports. They therefore asked for funds to start a library by means of which they could occupy their time.

It is natural that Andrew Carnegie, to whom a

copy of the document was recently sent, should have manifested interest in its contents which demonstrate that the needs in the free library line, which he has been helping to meet, were urgent a century ago as well as at the present time. The general public, too, may well be reminded that the many free libraries in this country, with and without Carnegie connections, are to-day offering privileges which were a hundred years ago unheard of.

There must be a remarkable difference, if we could only see it, between these days when students have free access to volumes of all varieties on library shelves, and the times when most works to be read had to be bought, and the only knowledge obtained by a rising generation was such as "the village school and books a few supplied."

LOW MARKS NOT ALWAYS A DISGRACE

The girl in the Millville, N. J., high school who swallowed poison the other day when she found that she had failed in one of her studies, probably had the same emotions which are experienced by many school boys and girls who are confronted by low marks after term examinations at this time of the year or in June. The only difference is that she was foolish enough to suit her action to her inclination.

When students take their school work so seriously that after unsuccessful examinations they feel as though they want to end it all, they may be manifesting earnestness in a way, but foolishness certainly. Although high marks are highly desirable, low marks are not always utterly disgraceful.

Low marks as the result of negligence in school work, it is of course understood, are inexcusable. Students who strive diligently to get such marks by evading the work which comes their way would better be made to engage in some occupation in which recognition of worth or worthlessness comes in more convincing forms than averages scratched in little squares. Schools would be much better off without the confirmed loafers who deserve marks in the hundreds with minus signs prefixed. These are not the kind who are tempted to commit suicide when they fail in examinations.

Yet there is another class of students who fail in certain subjects—only one or two perhaps,—who simply do not understand those particular subjects, either on account of their own deficiencies or, more rarely, of the deficiencies of their teachers. They may be especially good students in other branches, and if so they need feel no great disgrace on account of their few shortcomings, for talents vary in all individuals.

Failures in school subjects are discouraging certainly, but a valuable part of the training of students is comprised in the meeting and overcoming of difficulties. Persons specially gifted, in a way, who go through school with high marks and no worries, can hardly benefit by the course as much as the ones who find their tasks difficult,—providing of course that they try.

No sign yet of those spring flowers the groundhog promised.

Our over-worked law-makers have taken another vacation until Monday.

We are almost persuaded that it is more trouble to be neutral than to go to war.

There is nothing so uncertain as the weather in February unless it is the price of wheat.

The Republican administration in Pennsylvania, now that the State is confronted with reduced revenues, has an opportunity to show the Democratic federal administration how to economize.

TOLD IN LIGHTER VEIN

AND FOOD AT WAR PRICES

He—"Be mine! I cannot live without you."
She—"Oh, go 'long; you've said that to many girls before."
He—"Yes, but not when eggs were 50 cents a dozen."
—New York Tribune.

HE KNEW DIFFERENTLY

Counsel—"May it please your Worship, I brought this man from jail on a habeas corpus."
Spectator (at the back)—"There's a bloomin' whopper for yer! Why, I me'self seed the pore fellow come in a taxi."
—Exchange.

OF THINGS THAT NEVER WERE

He—"This brand of champagne should be called the Biograph."
She—"Why so?"
He—"Because after you drink a pint of it you begin to see moving pictures."
—Chicago Tribune.

AMBIGUOUS AFFECTION

"How much did he pay for those grand opera tickets?"
"Five dollars apiece," replied Miss Cayenne. "He must love music."
"Possibly. And, on the other hand, he may have very little respect for \$5."
—Washington Star.

SURE THEN

The guest sat down and frowned over the bill of fare in great perplexity.
"What's good to-day?" he inquired of the waiter.
"Stewed steak, sir," answered the other, promptly, and then, leaning over the table, he added, confidentially, "It's very good, indeed, sir. The waiters are having it themselves."
—Exchange.

CAUTION!

A Scot went to London for a holiday. Walking along one of the streets he noticed a bald-headed chemist at his shop door, and inquired if he had any hair restorer.
"Yes, sir," said the chemist; "step inside, please. There's an article I can highly recommend. Testimonials from great men who have used it. Makes hair grow in 24 hours."
"Aweel," said the Scot, "ye can gie the top o' your head a bit rub wi' it, and I'll look back the morn and see if ye're tellin' the truth."
—Exchange.

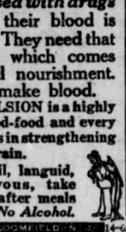
THE VERY THING

Irate Country Gentleman (white with anger at being disturbed)—"You book canvassers make me so angry with your confounded nerve and impudence that I cannot find words to express my indignation."
Canvasser (jumping with enthusiasm)—"Then, sir, I am a great help to you. I have here the very thing you need—a dictionary of the English language, containing all the words and slang phrases known, and only 50 cents. Take it, and you will never be at a loss to express yourself again."
—Exchange.



Delicate Girls and Women
are too often dosed with drugs when their blood is really starved. They need that blood-strength which comes from medicinal nourishment. No drugs can make blood. SCOTT'S EMULSION is a highly concentrated blood-food and every drop yields returns in strengthening both body and brain.

If you are frail, languid, delicate or nervous, take Scott's Emulsion after meals for one month. No Alcohol.



Tongue-End Topics

The German Sharpshooters

The activities of the highly efficient German sharpshooters have been responsible for a large proportion of the casualties in the French and British armies during the last two months. Lieutenant H. G. Vouzier, of the French army, writes of these sharpshooters: "During the past three weeks I have lost more men by the sniper than I did in three stiff engagements. Our position is not unlike a golf link—half a mile from the club house we are bunkered and nicely under cover, but immediately one of us shows a head a bullet whizzes past. In one day ten were hit and for the life of us we could not locate the place where their snipers were concealed. At last we found it. Four hundred yards in front of us in the open were several prominent tufts of grass. One of my men fired into one of these tufts, and a sniper fell into view mortally wounded. A hundred yards to the right was another tuft, which we demolished with a fusillade of shots. When it was dark we found there two dead Germans, who were warmly clad and wrapped in rugs."

French Imitate Germans

We decided to imitate the tactics of the Germans. Two of our men volunteered to become water rats, just as the Germans had become field mice. Under cover of darkness they wormed themselves into the bank at the water edge of a stagnant pond, and the next day they picked off many Germans before they were discovered.

Service Medals in Panama

Canal Service medals are to be awarded Panama Canal employees in the course of the next few weeks. Orders have just been received from the War Office that the list of those who are entitled to medals and service bars must be in Washington not later than February 8. It is estimated that this year 700 employees will be entitled to medals while more than 1,000 service bars will be given to those who have received medals already. Up to December, 1913, more than 7,000 service medals had been given canal employees. The medal known as the Panama Canal Service Medal, but is also called the Roosevelt Canal Medal as it was at President Roosevelt's suggestion, made in 1908 while on a visit to the Isthmus, that the idea of a medal was adopted. The medal is given at the end of two years service after which a service bar is attached for every two additional years.

Jewish Refugees in Distress

The large numbers of Jewish refugees who are reaching Alexandria, Egypt, from Palestine are becoming a serious problem there. They are brought without charge by the American cruiser Tennessee from Jaffa, and available accommodations here are already strained to the uttermost. The refugees report that a pronounced anti-Semitic persecution has been started around Jaffa, owing to the charge that the Jews favor the Allies.

\$500,000 FOR C. R. SLINGSBY

Proven to Be Legitimate Heir to Barony Property in England
London, Feb. 3, 11:45 A. M.—The probate court decided to-day that the son of Charles R. Slingsby is the legitimate heir to the \$500,000 Barony property of the Slingsby family in Yorkshire. The case has been before the courts for nearly two years.

Charles R. Slingsby, formerly a lieutenant in the British navy, and a former resident of San Francisco, is in possession of the property which was devised to his offspring. When he asked the court to confirm the succession, a younger brother protested on the ground that the child was not a legitimate son but an infant substituted by the lieutenant's wife when her own child died.

Since the case has been on trial evidence has been taken in California and records produced there to prove the child the legitimate son and heir of the Slingsbys.

Uncle Sam Denied Export Rates

Washington, Feb. 3.—The United States government is not entitled to export rates on structural iron and steel from Baltimore for foreign possessions shipped through the navy yard at Philadelphia, according to a decision to-day by the Interstate Commerce Commission. Complaint was made by the Secretary of the Navy against the Pennsylvania railroad.

Czar Honors Belgian Queen

Have (Via Paris), Feb. 3.—The military medal has been conferred on the Queen of the Belgians by Emperor Nicholas of Russia in recognition of the Queen's heroic courage in ministering to wounded soldiers at the risk of her own life. The medal was presented to the Queen at the Belgian army headquarters by Major General Prince Felix Youssouppoff, of Emperor Nicholas' staff.

OPPORTUNITY FOR CITY'S YOUNG MEN

Continued From First Page.

material to be found right at home as in the large cities and we believe that young men from the home section will go out into the field imbued with the thought that they are representing a home industry and full of enthusiasm over their home product. We are willing to go to the expense of educating and training these men from home to grow with our business rather than to go out into the market and hire experienced salesmen.

New Opportunity to Enroll
The new class is being enrolled and applications forwarded to the office of the Elliott-Fisher Company, Harrisburg, Pa., on or before February 20, will be considered. Young men who have had some bookkeeping experience or who have been operators of Elliott-Fisher machines or who have had some selling experience will be considered favorably and young men with this experience will do well to apply for admittance to this practical school of training.

"Salesmanship to-day is profession," said a representative of the company to-day. The supersalesman, the efficient salesman who represents a company that manufactures a high class specialty and enjoys a national reputation of honesty and square dealing, holds a dignified position of which any one may be proud. Such salesmen are brought into daily contact with successful business men who have reached high positions and are the kind of men with whom one can take pride in doing business. Not only is the salesman's position one of dignity, but profitable as well, and the successful salesman has a safe and sure profession equal in its income to that of the successful lawyer, doctor or dentist; but unlike these professions he is not hampered by a professionalism that is restricted to certain channels. The professional salesman can enter a new territory meeting with success from the start, while the doctor or lawyer requires years to establish a practice.

The Elliott-Fisher Company is one of the best known manufacturers of office appliances in the world and there was never a time in the history of the company when it offered greater opportunity to young men. Although well established, having manufactured billing machines and machines for writing in sewed-bound books for twenty years, it is now manufacturing new machines that are declared to be superior to older models.

Wonderful New Machines

"The new models were introduced in 1914 and the business world in general is commencing to waken up to the wonderful advantages of these new models," said an official of the company. "The new bookkeeping machine, with its ability to add and subtract cross-ways of the page, is a wonderful revelation and it is only a question of time when the banks and commercial houses of the entire country will do their bookkeeping with the Elliott-Fisher bookkeeping machine. It is needless to say that with a new machine such as this that is revolutionizing bookkeeping, the young salesman who becomes permanently connected with the company that manufactures it, is indeed obtaining the opportunity of a life time. Elliott-Fisher Company wants to build up its sales organization with young blood; with young men who have the discernment to recognize opportunity; young men who have the moral courage, determination, adaptability and stamina to succeed as salesmen."

The young men of Central Pennsylvania who are fortunate enough to receive an appointment to the Elliott-Fisher school will receive a training that will become a greater asset than dollars and cents, an asset that they cannot lose as long as they continue in active business, a foundation asset that may continually be built upon and added to in the structure of business achievement."

7 SIKHS SENTENCED TO DIE

Convicted of Killing Two Police Officials During a Mutiny

Calcutta, Feb. 3.—The judge at Pinzoor, in the Punjab, has sentenced to death seven Sikhs who had been convicted of killing two police officials at Calcutta last October in the rioting which followed the arrival of the steamer Komagata Maru at that port from Vancouver.

The Hindus who mutinied at Calcutta last year were the men who for several months resisted the Canadian government's order of deportation but who finally were compelled to return from Vancouver on the same steamer which brought them out. The rioting at Calcutta was suppressed by troops who fired on the Sikhs.

MEMORIAL FOR MISS DODGE

At the Young Women's Christian Association, a memorial service in honor of Miss Grace Dodge, whose death occurred a few weeks ago, will be held in the John Y. Boyd Hall Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Miss Dodge had been president of the National Board of the Young Women's Christian Association for eight years, and her memory is revered by thousands of women and girls all over the country. Mrs. E. Z. Wallower will have charge of the meeting and Mrs. Mabel Cronise Jones will tell of the life and work of Miss Dodge.

Spanish Class Proposed

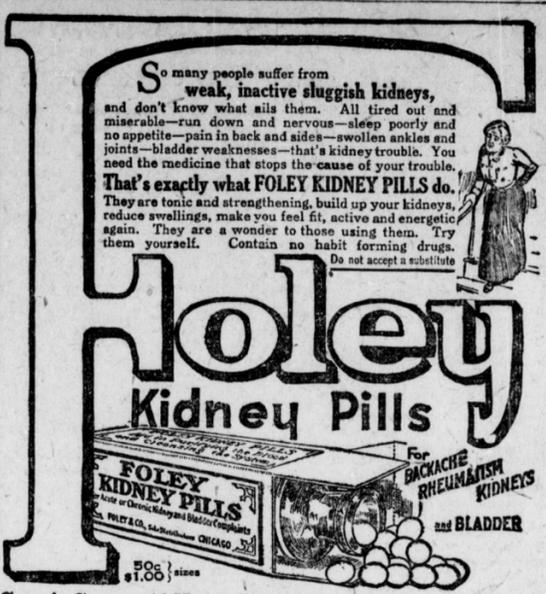
A class in Spanish will be formed at the Y. W. C. A. if there is sufficient demand for it. Anyone who wishes to take up the study of this language should enroll at once.

A Sure Way To End Dandruff

There is one sure way that has never failed to remove dandruff at once, and that is to use the scalp restorer. To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, common liquid arvon from any drug store (this is all you will need), apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, be gone, if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve, and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find all itching and digging of the scalp will stop instantly and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.—Adv.



So many people suffer from weak, inactive sluggish kidneys, and don't know what ails them. All tired out and miserable—run down and nervous—sleep poorly and no appetite—pain in back and sides—swollen ankles and joints—bladder weaknesses—that's kidney trouble. You need the medicine that stops the cause of your trouble. That's exactly what FOLEY KIDNEY PILLS do. They are tonic and strengthening, build up your kidneys, reduce swellings, make you feel fit, active and energetic again. They are a wonder to those using them. Try them yourself. Contain no habit forming drugs. Do not accept a substitute.

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CRANE WILBUR

Crane Wilbur will appear personally at the Regent Saturday, February 6th, afternoon and evening.—Adv.*

FOUR DAYS

Special Music Roll Sale

Feb. 3rd, 4th, 5th and 6th Only

\$0.75 Rolls	38c
1.00 Rolls	49c
1.25 Rolls	61c
1.50 Rolls	72c
1.75 Rolls	84c
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10 BEST SELLERS

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When You Were a Tulip and I Were a Big Red Rose	38c
Step Lively—March and Two-step	49c
Steeple Chase—March Gallop	49c
Mighty Lake Rose—Waltz	49c
Millicent—Waltz	61c
Masonic March Medley	72c
Broadway 1915 Medley	72c
Standard American Airs	84c
Awhopper—One-step Medley	84c

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