## EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA: THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31; 1914.

# WORLD'S EVENTS OF 1914 PUT IT IN **CLASS WITH 1776**

Children a Thousand Years From Now Will Learn "Date" as One of the Most Important of Era.

Nineteen fourteen will go down in history as one of the Great Years, perhaps the most significant since the founding of the era, for it has seen the outbreak of the long dreaded World War, School children a thousand years from now will write 1914 in their notebooks as now they do 1493 and 1776. Following is a record of some of the prominent events of the

January 3-2000 Mexican reingrees from builts of Ofinaga flee into United States. January 4-Steamship Oklahoma breaks in two 51 miles from Sandy Hooki, 12 die. January S-United States naval force at Vera Crus strengthened.

snuary 30-Steamship Monros rammed and sonk by steamship Nantucket off Chesapeaks Bay; 43 drown,

Pebruary 4.-Castillo, Mexican bandit, wrecks masenger train to burning tunnel near Ma-ders; 17 Americans, 30 Mexicans, perish.
 Pebruary 10-Earthquake, New York State.
 Pebruary 11-Lieutenant A. B. Cook, U. S. N., wounded in Vera Cruz.
 Pebruary 17-Villa kills W. Benton, Scotch rancher

ranchor, srch 12-George Westinghouse, inventor of hibbrais, diss. arch 10-Gaston Calmette, editor of Paris Figaro, shot dead by Mine. Callisux, wife of Prench Multister of Finance. arch 20-Crisis in Ireland, British officers restor.

Traign. April 1-House repeals canal tolls bill. April 2-170 killed when storm overtakce New-foundland sealers. Auril 2-Twelve Federal Reserve Bank dis-tricts announced. April 5-Secrutary Daniels hers liquor in mayy. April 5-Derviary Daniels hers liquor in mayy. April 5-Derve men of may, under the Stars and Stripes, locked up by Huerta agents at Tampico.

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 April 35 - President sends ultimatum to Huerta.
 April 15 - President and to mainte U. S. flag.
 April 20 - President analy Congress permission to use armed forces. House assents; Senate

21-22-Admiral Fletcher's marines scize Cruz; 17 Americans and 230 Maticana

pril 22-Carranza calls Vera Cruz seizure un-

Justified. April 25-A. R. C. Powers offer mediation. April 25-A. R. C. Powers offer mediation. April 29-Haerta accepts mediation. April 29-Industrial war in Colorado: 75 kulled. May 58-Several hundred die in carthquake naar Mount Etna. Sielly. May 18-Pirst commercial cargo goes through Panama Canal. May 25-One thousand and thirty-two drowned when the Empress of Ireland. Hit by the Storstad, sinks near Rimouski, St. Lawrence River.

er. 11-Senate repeals canat tolls bill. 25-H. B. Claffin Company and ailled con-is throughout United States fall. 25-Selem, Mass., laid waste by fire. 80-Mrs. Louise Balley mysteriously shot be office of Dr. Edwin Carman at Free-

Archduke Francis Ferdinand assassi-16-General Huerta resigns and leaves

Mozico City. July 22-Austria sends ultimatum to Servia. July 27-Bir Edward Grey proposes interna-tional conference. July 25-Austria and Germany declino Sir Ed-ward Grey's proposal. Austria declares war on Servia.

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July Ti-Kalser demands Russia suspond mo-bilization within 12 hours. Russia orders reneral mobilization.
August 1-Germany declares war on Russia. Trench Cabinst orders general mobilization.
Angust 2-German forces chier Luxemburg.
Germany addresses ultimatum to Belgium demanding tree passage for troops.
Aigust 4-England sends ultimatum to Belgium demanding unqualified observance of Belgian meutrality. Germany recits ultimatum. Ger-man troops begin attack on Liege. President Wilson issues proclamation of neutrality.
August 5-England announces state of war with Germany. Wilson tenders good offices.
August 6-German enter Liege. French Invade August 6-Italy reaffirms neutrality. French

8-Italy reaffirms neutrality. French August 10-France proclaims state of war with Augtria. in. 12—England declares war on Austria. 13—President Carbajal Icaves Mexico

August 15-Austrians enter Servia. Japan's ul-

five billion marks. King George visits arts: in Flanders. French capture Chatcau of Ver r 2-Austrians take Belgrade. De Wet A-Lendon announces landing of Aus-and New Zealanders in Exypt. B-Germans occupy Long. 7-French attack to north of Nancy seember 7-French attack to north of vancy repuised. Normber 8-German squadron under Bear Ad-miral von Spre attaches of Faikhard Islands by British Beet under Admiral Sturdee: 4 veranbers B-General Boyers, Boer leader, kill-ed at Vaal River. Weember 12-Genthals asks two destroyers to preserve noursality in Canal Zone seember 14-British announce submaring Boil down guider mines and sank Turkish bailte abo Meanuideb.

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BILLY SUNDAY HAS **ROUSED PUBLIC MIND** TO KEEN INTEREST

Campaign in Philadelphia Promises to Surpass Highest Hopes of Evangelist and His Associates.

The Billy Sunday campaign in this city will be of a magnitude never dreamed of in this or any other great metropolis, ac-cording to B. D. Ackley, private secretary and planist of the evangelist. Mr. Ack-ley declares that the preparations for the revival have not only been more syste-matic than ever before, but that a greater and more intense interest has been mani-fasted by the citizens of Philadelphia than any of those interested in the move-ment had hoped for. "The feature that makes such a cam-paign so remarkable," said Mr. Ackley, "It that it reaches every class of people. Millionaires and beggars allke are brought to see life in its true relationship to them.

"is that it reaches every thas of yours of yours of yours and beggars allike are brought to see life in its true relationship to them-selves and are converted. It has been said that Mr. Sunday's appeal is to the workingman, but I could cite hundreds of instances in Pittsburgh and Des Moines alone to show you that rich business men as well as highly educated men of all professions have not only been converted by the evangelistic campaign, but have added their financial and moral support to furthering the work undertaken by Mr. Sunday. "Then there are others who have said that no lasting results could be accomplished by sense of the work years of the whore said that no lasting results could be accomplished by are sinners in every sense of the

plished by such a campaign among those who are sinners in every sense of the word. I refer to the 'down-and-outers.' I could cite so many cases to disprove such statements that you would soon the of hearing of them, but I will tell of one instance which illustrates this phase of the question positiv well.

of hearing of them, but rates this phase of instance which illustrates this phase of the question pretty well. "In Des Moines there was a common bum' by the name of Jones. Nobody ever had a good word to say for him and he was generally feared about the city, for Jones was a regular glant-over 6 feet 3 in height and broad across the shoul-ders in proportion, He never shaved, or washed, either, I suess, and his clothes were so ragged that it was a wonder to every one how he managed to keep them on. When children saw Jones coming they were so frightened that they used to run away as fast as they could. "Well, one night Jones came to one of the meetings, probably structed by the crowd, or maybe it was just curiosity; but anyway he was there, and he was there the next night and every night for

there the next night and every night for the next two weeks. Instead of sliding his great hulking frame into saloons he August 15-Austriars enter Servia. Japan's ul-timatum to Germany. August 17-British expeditionary force com-pletes landing in France. Beginning of five days battle in Lorraine, ending in repulse of french across frontier. Beginning of five days' battle between Bervians and Austrians on Jadar, ending in Arstan aut. August 20-Germans begin attack on Namur. August 24-Germans betre Namur. British re-treat from Mnos. Zeppelin drops bombs on Antwerp. sued the invitation for mose who believe to come up to 'glory row' and acknowl-edge Christ there was Jones, right down in front, saying, 'I'm pretty Bad, Bill, but you've got me all right and I'm goin' to quit bein' what I've been and be somebody.



In the centre is a sketch of Mrs. Adolph Woll, chairman of the Nursery Committee at the tabernacle.

# 'NURSE LADY" FOR REVIVAL LOVES KIDDIES AND TASK

Mrs. Adolph Woll Enthusiastic Over the Part She Will Play During "Billy" Sunday's Campaign Here.

Six thousand unknown kiddles have wriggled their way into the innermost recesses of the heart of a Philadelphia woman without her having even so much as seen them. For weeks and months much more besides, all of her waking hours have been de-

## "BILLY" SUNDAY ACCEPTS INVITATION OF MAYOR

### Will Ask Blessing at Banquet of City Employes.

Mayor Blankenburg today received a letter from Evangelist William A. Sunday accepting an Invitation to attend and ask the bleasing at the third annual banquet of the employer of the Department of Public Works, to be held in celebration of Benjamin Franklin's birthday, in the Wanamaker Store, January 16. Colonel George W. Goethals, builder

of the Panama Canal, will be a guest of honor at the banquet. Mr. Sunday's letter to the Mayor was

written throughout with pen and ink. "If I could write as plainly as that. don't believe I'd ever une typewriters,' commented the Mayor. The letter said:

My Dear Friend:

My Dear Friend: I may friend because I have heard of innumerable evidences of your friendship in ald you have rendered the Evangelistic Committee in the erection of the tabernacle. I assure you I appreciate it, and shall call some day and thank you in person. I shall be glad to comply with your request to be present at the ban-quet, January 16, in honor of the birth of Benjamin Franuklin and and the blessing.

birth of belassing. Best wishes for a Happy New Year. Very truly yours, (Signed) W. A. SUNDAY. Winona Lake, Ind., December 30,

WATCH-NIGHT SERVICES

IN THE CITY CHURCHES

Many Congregations Will Greet New Year With Prayer and Praise.

Watch-night services will be held in churches in all parts of the city tonight. In many edifices there will also be services tomorrow morning. In most of the churches there will be services of song and prayer, and the congregations will be engaged in thanking God and asking for His blessing during the New Year when the midnight hour is sounded by the ringing of bells and the shrill sound of many whistles.

Owing to the dedication services in the Billy Sunday tabernacle, and the watch-night meeting to follow them, many of the churches in the central part of Phil-adelphia that are co-operating with the campaign committee will not have services tonight. Their pastors and members will join in the celebration in the big urtle-backed structure on Logan Square. In not a few of the churches there will be receptions and social entertainmenta during the early part of the evening, and the prayer and song services, with addresses by the pastors and rectors, will follow follow. One of the largest of the social enter-

tainments will be in the parish house of the Protestant Episcopal Church of St. Luke and the Epiphany, 13th street below Spruce. It is expected that at least 500 persons will attend. Beginning at 8 o'clock, there will be a program of motion pictures, dancing, singing and a perform-ance by a magician. There will also be an address by the rector, the Rev. David M. Steele, and refreshments will be

served. The entertainment and dancing will continue until 11:30, at which hour the watchnight services are to begin.

Ma unday.

This photograph, autographed by Billy

Sunday and reproduced in beautiful

photogravure, will be sent free on

No undertaking of Billy Sunday has matched in importance his Philadelphia campaign. Because of the

intense interest in it the Public Ledger and Evening Ledger have arranged to cover every detail of Sunday's activities. Mr. Sunday's sermons will be printed in full every day. All of the articles will be generously illus-trated. The Public Ledger and Evening Ledger will

give the clearest and fullest conception of what the Billy

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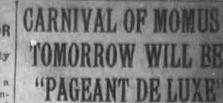
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Sunday campaign means.

Public Ledger Company:

At Bethany Presbyterian Church, 22d and Bainbridge streets, there will be a New Year's Day service at 5 o'clock ton charge,



Forty Clubs Vie to Make Mummers' Parade "Best Ever" in Spectacular Features.

The mummiers are waiting for the vord "go." They are thoroughly "funed up" for tomorrow's march and each club is confident that it will be the first under the wire for the prize money.

If keen competition and enthusiasm count for anything, this season's carnival of color, music and surprises, nearly five milles in length on Broad street, will be the "pageant de luxe" of all mummer turnouts.

Tonight many of the clubs will hold New Year's balls, which will be attended by numerous "shooters." Those who have to carry royal robes in temorrow's parade, however, will not be among to-night's merrymakers. Experience has faught them that rest is essential for the

march to come. The parade will leave Broad and Por-ter istreets promptly at 8 o'clock and proceed to Girard avenue. From this point the clubs will march where they individually choose. Orders have been sent by Councils concentrative H Bart sent by Councils representative, H. Bart McHugh, that every club must be punc-tual. Everything possible has been done to afford the "shooters" proper police rotection

Superintendent of Police Robinson has issued orders which, if strictly adhered to, will keep Broad street clear from ourb to curb for the nummors. To pre-vent congestion of vehicles and cars on for congestion of vehicles and cars on intersecting streets, the lines will be opened quickly when conditions permit. Cordons of police will prevent speciators from crowding into the street. There will be a small

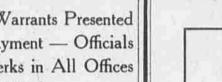
from crowding into the street. There will be an ample number of plain-clothes men stationed along Broad street in order to make the work of pickpockets as difficult as possible. As a step in this direction, no corner fakers will be al-lowed near the parade. Specialists in this line, who swarm here for easy money with bargains and "cure-alls," will have to sell their wares in some other section. The selling of boxes, crates and barrels to sell their wares in some other section. The selling of boxes, crates and barrets as individual grandstands to spectators, is also prohibited by the police, and any one violating this order will be imme-diately arrested. In past years, when this practice was tolerated, thousands of boxes and barrels were left in Broad street after the parade, and these, in many instances, were responsible for ac-cidents. cidents.

The police have also been ordered to prevent the discharge of firearms, the use of feather ticklers, and the throw-ing of confett.

ing of confett. Nothing of an advertising nature will be permitted in the line. Along the route there will be sufficient ambulances and patrols to meet any emergency.

Although parade permits were obtained by 40 clubs, the meetings at City Hall during the last two weeks were attended by representatives of only 24 organiza-tions. There will be at least 12,000 men

tions. There will be at least 12,000 men-in line. The last permit was obtained by the New Century Club, a comic organiza-tion, of Souderton. Joseph Kratz, the captain, said the organization would come here with a band and several hun-dred members.



Host of Warrants Presented for Payment - Officials and Clerks in All Offices

**CLOSING ACCOUNTS** OF THE YEAR TODAY

treat from Mons. Zeppelin drops bomhs on Antwerp. August 25-Austria declares war on Japan. Mulhaumen evacuated by French. August 20-Non-partisen French Cabinet or-sanised. Germans take Longwy. August 27-Louvain burned by Germans. Japanese blockade Tsingstau. Japanese blockade Tsingstau. August 28-British floot sinks five German war-shins off Heltmoland. August 29-Germans capture LaFere, Russians defasted near Tananeberg. August 20-Germans cocupy Amiens. September 1-St. Petersburg renamed Petro-grad.

August no-crements occupy Amiens. Explorable: 1-St. Petersburg renamed Petro-arad. Entember 2-Germans' advance penetrates to Crell, about 30 miles from Paris and swins eastward. French centro beitwen Verdun and Rheims driven back. Seat of Prench Government removed to Bordeaux. Fentember 2-Russians occupy Lamberg. Fentember 2-Russians south of the Marne and cast of Paris. In which the German's right wing is pushed back, followed by a zeneral retreat. Fentember 12-Maubeuse taken by Germans. Fentember 12-German retreat halts on Alane. Sentember 12-German retreat halts on Alane. Sentember 12-German subsect German atrocities.

atrocities. eptember 17-Austrian armies effect junction and hold line of San River against Russians. eptember 20-Germans bombard Rheims and injure famous cathedral. entember 22-German submarine anks British orulsers Aboukir. Cressy and Hogue in North Sa. Russiana Invest Przemysl. eptember 25-Germans forced back from Osso-

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October 15 Belgian army onten former warnaw Allied ieft. October 24-Ten days' battle before Warnaw chole in German defeat. October 27-South African schildon spreads: The Wet In ravoit. October 28-Merlin admits retreat from War-naw and Ivangored. German cruiser Einden, at Punang, torpedoes Russian cruiser and Ponang, torpedoes Russian crutter and rench desirouse. tober 20 - Turkey begins war on Russia. tober 20 - Maritz, rebel isader in Cape rowince, beaten rember 1- Hys German cruisere defeated artitist zusäfora of Coronel; Chill, Turks somber 1- German squadrun ralds Brittah rean bear Yarmouth seveniber 1- Republican landalids in United mates slections.

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"And Jones is somebody, too. You wouldn't know him, he's changed so. He got a good job and began associating with the right sort of people. The last I heard of him was when some business man of Des Moines was offering to send Jones to Omaha, Neb., with all expenses paid, to do a little evangelistic work him-

nelf. "Then I could tell you of two old, rumsoaked men who came up and acknowl-edged Christ and handed Mr. Sunday bottles of whisky from their pockets as proof of their intention to reform. And they did reform, too: the cases were watched, and those men are now as respectable a pair of Christians as you would want to see.

### TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

James Anderson, 1011 Maniton st., and Emma Balley, 1511 S. Bouvier at. William Schmidt, 1021 Vine st., and Anna Henry, 2222 Pine st. William J. Krauss, Jr., 1578 N. Hollywood st., and Margaret J. Berger, 1400 Myrtlewood st.

### President to Place Embargo.

WASHINGTON, Dec. II.-Enlargement of the President's authority with respect to issuing an embargo on arms was pro-posed in a bill introduced today by Ref-resentative Towner, of Iowa. He likewise urged his proposal before the Rouse For-eign Affairs Committee in connection with that body's hearings on measures to present alignment of multihans to bel-largents.

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voted to the single proposition of how councils' \$50,000 DOLE and might be best prepared to take care of them when she does see them, and now that the time is drawing near, she

is on the qui vive to put those prepa-rations into operation. Mrs. Adolph Woll, chairman of the Mrs. Adolph Woll, chairman of the "Billy" Sunday Nursery Committee. Is the woman, and the children who will be placed under her jurisdiction while their mothers drink in the soul-reaching

words of the evangelist are the young-sters who have so insinuated themselves into her motherly affections. Early last April, when Joseph M. Steels, chairman of the local Sunday Campaign Committee, undertook the task of secur-

ENTHUSIASTIC OVER TASK. Speak of the babies and her plans for speak of the babies and her plans for caring for them to Mrs. Woll and her warm, brown eyes take on an even which we pay them and which we after-

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THE HUMAN WAY. "And just suppose," she was asked, "that despite all of your precautions, some mothers in the first flush of their religious pervor do 30 off and forget their bables, what then, will became of the poor, descrited youngainers?" The Woll lives in a spacious home at the corner of Diamond and Sd streats. She considered the question, then replied: "Well, I suppose," she said finally, "that Vd Just have to bring them home here and take care of them until their righting mothers remembered them. These de pochting the function to do would there?" poor, described youngainers?"
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## CALLED "DROP IN BUCKET"

### Unemployed Put Emergency Aid and Doctor Harte in Dilemma.

This dilemma is facing the Emergency Aid Committee and Director Harte, of the Department of Health and Charities: How to make the \$50,000 fund appropriated by Councils for the relief of the unemployed of Philadelphia fill the deep abysa of poverty and misery now prevalent in

chairman of the heat task of secur-Committee, undertook the task of secur-ing chairmen for the various important committees, it was borne in on him that so far as the nursery was concerned the choics would have to be a very careful and circumspect one; indeed, for the wo-man who could take over the care of a hundred or more strange bables daily while their mothers "hit the sawdust trail" acros the way in the tabernacle would have to be a level-headed, efficient and very extraordinary feminine person. And after many prospective candidates And after work to get work. Bitter complaint was made today by Mirs. J. W. Martin, of the committee, be-cause of this situation. "I do not see what we can possibly do with the small fund we have in hand," she said. "Unemployed men are swamp-ing our office daily in search of work which we cannot give them. We have no "I wish to make this very clear, in order to save the men the trouble and disapwould have to be a level-headed, efficient and very extraordinary feminine person. And after many prospective candidates were weighed in the balance and found wanting. Mrs. Woll was decided upon as being just the right person for the job. limited. The best we can do with the fund in hand is to continue the work we are doing now, of giving employment to

morning by many men in search of work, as a result of his announcement that he during 1913 and 1914 follows:

An scho of the operations of Adolph Begal, former financier and promoter, who is now confined at the State Insane Asylum at Norristown, was heard in the License Court, before Judges Carr and Davis today. Berl Segal, son of Adolph Segal, who owns the cafe at the Hotel Majestic, appeared in court and applied for permission to sell the cafe to James A. Meads. A number of creditors, through their

A Meads. A number of creditors, through their attorneys, objected to the granting of the application. One creditor said he had a judgmant of fife on the cafe. The Wolf Brewery Company laid claim to a verdict of \$60 Against the place. The receivers of the Hotel Majestic also ob-jected to the granting of the application through their actorney, Francis Shunk Brown.

## Hard at Work.

**CITY HALL IS BUSY** 

The busiest day of the year, December 31, has descended upon City Hall. The closing day of 1914 has thrown even the most complacent offices in the Municipal Building into an extreme state of activity. Every one, from heads of county offices and municipal departments to clerks, messengers and telephone operators, were decidedly "on the job" today.

For there were warrants to be issued and signed, annual contracts to be closed, and various other business activities of the year to be brought to a definite termination. In addition the regular daily routine had to be conducted.

City Controller Walton was busy throughout the day countersigning warrants, while attaches in the City Treasury were busy making payments on warrants presented. The amount paid out aggregated approximately \$1,200,000, of which the salary warrants of police and flermen for December amounted to \$491,000.

During the year mandamus payments made by the City Treasurer were \$503,162.92 and outstanding writs still to be paid amount to \$367,123.15, on which the city is paying 6 per cent. Interest. A com-parison of mandamus payments made

January	\$287, 518, 47	\$35,310,08
February	188,228.80	32,142,63
March	46,828,41	78,602,77
April	00.012.84	17,188,56
May	138,216,25	no payments
June	400,649.58	114,383.00
July	48.638.26	124,628.34
August	57,078,50	15.50
September	8,215,05	704.05
October	82,416,49	no paymente
November	126,777,52	no payments
December		1.423.77
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Totals .... The City Hall tax office as well as the eight branch offices were thronged today with really owners endeavoring to pay their taxes and avoid being classed as delinquents. Of \$2,800,000 received during the year about \$15,000,000 is for realty and \$7,500,000 for sebool taxes.

A comparison of tax collections made from all sources during 1913 and 1914 follows: 1913

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January	\$889,557,03	\$527,023,05
February	1.291.261.62	1.335,388,83
March	4,118,160.70	4,452,475,52
April	1.397,211.02	1,354,840,23
May	2,844,555,68	3,059,051,18
June	044,880,02	1,561,929,90
July	3,000,292.51	2,652,852,84
August	1,000,542,23	12,105,000.03
Sentember	1,627,115.65	973,201.42
October	1.002,332.41	1,207,184,60
Novamber	819,570.01	820,015,00
December	1, 202, 078, 78	*1,800,000.05
Totale	011,060,035,48	\$32, 351, 437.00

\*Entimated.

### FIRE THREATENS BUILDING Tailoring Establishment at 1628

Chestnut Street Ruined.

Fire, which for a time threatened to de-