

The Star-Independent

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Monday, October 12, 1914.

Calendar for October 1914 showing days of the week and dates.

MOON'S PHASES: Full Moon, 4th; Last Quarter, 12th; New Moon, 19th; First Quarter, 25th.

WEATHER FORECASTS: Harrisburg and vicinity: Fair to night. Tuesday partly cloudy. Eastern Pennsylvania: Fair to night. Tuesday partly cloudy.

YESTERDAY'S TEMPERATURE IN HARRISBURG: Highest, 80; lowest, 66; 8 a. m., 68; 8 p. m., 70.

STUDY PENNSYLVANIA

In a recent talk to educators in Berks county Dr. N. C. Schaeffer, Superintendent of Public Instruction, admonished teachers and others in the audience to pay more attention to the greatness of Pennsylvania's great men, and not to go out of their way to extol people and incidents of other states while at the time remaining silent regarding the big men and great history of their own state.

Many teachers, Dr. Schaeffer said, teach the history of other states and countries and never once refer to Pennsylvania. They often fail to tell their pupils that some of the greatest historical events occurred on Pennsylvania soil during the Revolutionary War, and that in Pennsylvania waters the greatest naval battle of the war of 1812 took place.

The dumping of the tea overboard in Boston that led to the start of the Revolutionary War is exploited time and again as the "Boston Tea Party," but, says Dr. Schaeffer, it is not taught in Pennsylvania schools that before that cargo of tea was taken to Boston an effort was made to land it in Philadelphia, and the ship owner only desisted and turned his ship down the bay and Bostonward when the merchants of Philadelphia warned him that if he attempted to land the tea they would tar and feather him.

Gettysburg battle was fought on Pennsylvania soil, continued Superintendent Schaeffer, and Meade, a Pennsylvanian, fought it. The discoverer of oxygen, Dr. Priestly, lies buried along the Susquehanna shore in Northumberland. One of the greatest painters this country ever knew was Benjamin West, a native of Chester county. More volumes of the Bible have been pined in Pennsylvania than in any other state.

Dr. Schaeffer continued to cite many instances of Pennsylvania's part in history that are little known and to mention name after name of eminent Pennsylvanians whose names are not constantly before the people, but who were instrumental in making this great commonwealth the power it is.

It is good advice to study up the history of your own state. Pennsylvania is rich in story and incident, and her great men are numerous, and it is regarding them that the younger generation should be taught. "Study and see Pennsylvania first" ought to be the motto of every Pennsylvanian.

POSITION OF THE ATHLETICS IN THE RACE

A tremendous advantage has been gained by Boston in the race for the world's baseball championship title in having won the first two games from the Philadelphia Athletics on the latter's grounds, but the Pennsylvania fans whose loyalty is genuine will not abandon hope of Manager Connie Mack's players finally triumphing.

As matters stood before the start of to-day's contest,—the first to be played in the "Bean-eaters'" stronghold,—Boston had two victories to her credit, while the Athletics had none. Thus Boston had the advantage not only of this big start toward piling up the four victories necessary to clinch the championship, but the additional advantage that rests on the fact that the next two games were to be played on the home grounds amid friendly rosters and with every outside encouragement to win.

Connie Mack's doughty athletes, therefore, when they walked on the field to-day in the New England metropolis, were confronted with the task of capturing at least one of the next two games, scheduled to be played in the camp of the enemy, or yielding all hope of winning the championship.

No one, however, acquainted with the record of a Mack baseball team, believes that even with the discouragements confronting the Philadelphians, that the Athletics will display any disposition to "quit" or, in the language of the diamond, to "lay down." No one at all familiar with the spirit and skill that always have characterized the members of a team managed by Connie Mack believes for an instant that the Philadelphia nine will give up the struggle without battling to the very last inning of the final contest to retain the baseball glory of the Pennsylvania city.

The Mackmen now have an opportunity to prove the mettle that all their loyal supporters believe they possess. It is unusual to witness the Athletics in a position where it is necessary for them to make an uphill fight. It usually is the team opposing the Philadelphians that must fight against the odds, but no one doubts the American League champions will do their level best when in the position of less advantage. Then, if Boston triumphs, the Mack team will gracefully yield the laurels and take their defeat in a sportsmanlike way.

Boston will well deserve the championship honors if she can win them in the remaining games from a team of the kind that Connie Mack puts on the field, but she will have to keep on playing red hot baseball.

Tongue-End Topics

Delavan Comet Rapidly Receding The Delavan comet, twenty times as bright as Halley's, is rapidly receding from view here, and is daily putting more than a quarter of a million miles of distance between it and the earth, according to local observers.

The Paxton's Historic Apparatus In mentioning the old hose carriage that was exhibited in the big firemen's parade by the Paxton Fire Company, the Star-Independent said through error that it had been rescued from a junk pile. This was not correct.

Three weeks from to-morrow the campaign suspense will be over. Here's hoping the Athletics will have a regular tea party in Boston, just to even things up.

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There has been nothing the matter with the Athletics' fielding. Thus far it has been largely a matter of pitchers, and the veterans of the Philadelphia team have been getting their bumps.

TOLD IN LIGHTER VEIN

ENVIRONMENT "Bobby," said the lady in the tube railway severely, "why don't you get up and give your seat to your father? Doesn't it pain you to see him reaching for the strap?" "Not in a train," said Bobby.—Answers.

NEVER CEASE FIRING "Don't you and your wife ever contend for the last word?" "No," replied Mr. Meekton, glumly; "there isn't any such thing."—Washington Star.

FATHER A BRUTE Mrs. Firth—"My husband is a perfect brute!" Friend—"You amaze me!" Mrs. Firth—"Yes, he is. Since the baby began teething, nothing will quiet the little angel but pulling papa's beard; and—would you believe it!—yesterday he went and had his beard shaved off!"—Brooklyn Eagle.

ODDS TOO GREAT A Western horseman tells of a jockey at Windsor, across the line from Detroit, who was recently indisposed. "If I don't get rid of this cold soon," said the youngster, "I'll be a dead one." "Didn't you see Dr. Spiaks as I told you?" asked a friend. "No; the sign on the door said '10 to 1,' and I wasn't going to monkey with a long shot like that."—Harper's.

CAUTIOUS "Why does Wombat speak so frequently about his wife? He praises her in the most extravagant terms. She may be a nice woman, but why drag her into the conversation all the time?" "It's a little idea of his in case she has a dictagraph stuck around."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

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THAT'S DIFFERENT He—"The trouble with the average married woman is that she hasn't enough to do to keep her busy." She—"No, not unless she has married a man to reform him."—Judge.

THE BULLDOG BREED Officer—"Now, my lad, do you know what you are placed here for?" Recruit—"To prevent the enemy from landing, sir." Officer—"And do you think that you could prevent him landing all by yourself?" Recruit—"Don't know, sir, I'm sure. But I'd have a dam' good try!"—London Punch.

KEEPING DOWN THE DUST She—"Why do authors always speak of a smile creeping over the heroine's face?" He—"Perhaps they're afraid that if it went any faster it might kick up a dust."—Penn State Froth.

THEY REMEMBER IT Bix—"You may depend upon it that your friends won't forget you as long as you have money." "Dix—"That's right; especially if you have borrowed it from them."—Boston Transcript.

JUST WED Wife—"George, just think what the neighbors will say when they hear that I do my own work!" Hubby—"Whose work do you want to do?"—Boston Record.

DOUBLY AFFLICTED Muggins—"I feel so sorry for Bjones. He's deaf as a post." Buggins—"Oh, there are worse afflictions than mere deafness." Muggins—"Yes; but he has always been so fond of hearing himself talk."—New York Mail.

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"THE TRAFFIC" POINTS OUT A MORAL



Oh, how we hate truth—particularly that kind of ungarlished truth that hits the bull's eye with crashing, crunching, grinding conviction! That's how "The Traffic" will likely strike you when it is presented at the Majestic to-morrow evening and Wednesday afternoon and evening, for it deals truthfully with a vicious phase of life as it has never been dealt with before. But it contains a wonderful moral! Briefly told, "The Traffic," in its early scenes, reveals the Berton orphans, Agnes and Elsie, struggling against poverty in their tenement home. Agnes, the elder, strong and beautiful, earns \$6 a week in a factory. Elsie, the younger of the orphans, is tubercular and Agnes is informed that unless the child is sent to the country, death is inevitable. Grim experience has taught Agnes that there is only one way for her to earn money that means the salvation of her sister's life. She flutters preciously, like a child in a cage, but finally surrenders. 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