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Tuesday, December 1, 1914.

DECEMBER

Calendar for December 1914 showing days of the week and dates from Sun. to Sat.

MOON'S PHASES

Full Moon, 2nd; Last Quarter, 10th; New Moon, 16th; First Quarter, 24th.

WEATHER FORECASTS

Harrisburg and vicinity: Continued cloudy weather with mild temperature is indicated for to-night and Wednesday.



YESTERDAY'S TEMPERATURE IN HARRISBURG

Highest, 48; lowest, 42; 8 a. m., 43; 8 p. m., 48.

WAR'S EFFECT ON LITERATURE

Not for the first time, William Dean Howells, our country's noted novelist, recently declared that war can inspire nothing worthy in art or letters, but that war kills literature.

The contention of the dean of American letters is that there is nothing in warfare to inspire lasting poetry or prose. He admits that the Civil War in this country called forth loads of volumes, but he knows of but one or two of these works which are read to-day.

The present war is, of course, inspiring glowing newspaper stories written by graphic journalists, and in the newspapers of the fighting nations stirring calls to the front are appearing. All this may be ephemeral matter, however,—literature for a day; not for all time.

Thus far, the great war of the nations has inspired no literature which promises to be lasting, so far as has yet come to light. We are told "False is the war no poet sings," yet we cannot quite accept that as the explanation. War, perhaps, has lost its glory, its romanticism. That may be what is the matter. No modern Horatius stands at the bridge across the Vistula. Our poets can get no inspirations.

The only literature certain to survive this war will be the literature of the historians. Poets may sing for a while and press writers may rave on occasion but their works may never reach posterity. Records of events, cold, uncolored facts about the conflict, will without question be handed down to future generations, and this will constitute the great permanent part of the literature of the great war.

TENNYSON CALLS TO ARMS

There is a new poem now getting wide circulation in Great Britain which promises to live and be loved when the war has passed, despite the contention that wartime literature has little chance to survive the times which inspire it. The poem is new only in the sense that it is becoming public property for the first time. It was written many, many years ago, hence was not inspired by this particular war anyway, and cannot be considered a product of it.

There is something uncanny about this poem. It is one of Tennyson's which had been discarded. For an unknown reason,—perhaps because of somewhat faulty technique,—the former poet laureate had not published it. The manuscript was found recently by his son and it has now a wide distribution in print. "A Call to Arms" is the title as well as the substance of the lyric.

A voice from the grave has furnished England with its first contemporary war poem. Tennyson, whose poem "Britons Guard Your Own," exerted a great influence in recruiting soldiers for the British army in the Crimean war, has by his "Call to Arms" served to arouse British patriotism anew in the present European conflict. The spirit of the dead Tennyson, a mysterious but thrilling force, is to-day urging Englishmen to fight, impelling them as Kipling, Watson and Bridges have failed to do.

It was an indirect inspiration that brought forth Tennyson's "A Call to Arms." The words fit a present condition which the author could not have

foreseen, a condition to which he did not mean his appeal particularly to apply.

It may be a question whether, if Lord Tennyson were poet laureate of Great Britain to-day, he would issue a call to arms such as that which is now circulating under his honored name.

TILYOU, FUN-MAKER, PASSES

The death in his Brooklyn home yesterday of George C. Tilyou, 53 years old, took from America another of her famous showmen. While Tilyou's methods of entertaining the people were far different from those of the late P. T. Barnum, they contained many features of originality that will recall his name to the fun-loving public for years to come.

The circus was not the medium through which Tilyou amused the multitudes but it is a safe assertion that the form of entertainment he did provide reached almost as many persons as the peerless Barnum reached. Anybody who ever has gone to the distinctly original "Steeplechase Park" in Coney Island, or the more recently established "Steeplechases" in other big eastern resorts, will connect the name of Tilyou with the thrills he has received through the medium of the "Human Bowl," "Razzle Dazzle," "Mystic Maze," "Down and Out," and scores of other devices that have given real "sensations" to pleasure-seekers.

Tilyou's "Steeplechase Park," of course, provides only a part of the fun of the great playgrounds at Coney Island, but any one of the millions of persons who have gone to the park will not fail to recall the riotous merriment created when he suddenly saw the hats torn from the heads of a score or more of men and women and hurled seaward by a concealed artificial breeze produced by a Tilyou device, or by the intensely amusing spectacle of scores of people struggling valiantly to walk on a floor oscillating in three or four directions almost at the same time.

Tilyou made and lost several fortunes in the amusement game, but he is reported to have died a rich man. He was the inventor of many fun-giving machines that will live after him. That part of the great American public that has red blood in its veins cannot but experience a feeling of regret at the passing of this man who has done so much to drive dull care away.

FOOTBALL AGAIN AT COLUMBIA?

The New York "World" says to-day that the Columbia University students will meet to-morrow to discuss the reinstatement of football at the Morningside Heights institution where the game has been banned for a number of years, largely, it is understood, because of the opposition of President Nicholas Murray Butler. President Butler is to attend the meeting and from this the "World" concludes that he will yield to the pressing demand of the students and let them resume the grid-iron sport.

It will be rather remarkable if Dr. Butler weakens in the determined attitude he has maintained against football, but it is not surprising that the students are so eager for the reinstatement of the game. Football as played to-day is not as dangerous as in years gone by when almost everything was massed plays, and perhaps the greater element of safety that the new rules provide gives Dr. Butler an excuse to yield gracefully.

And then, too, perhaps Dr. Butler has come to see that the advertising football brings a college is not to be sneezed at. He could never be accused of failing to take advantage of any medium for bringing to Columbia that desirable sort of publicity that swells the university's treasury balance.

It will soon be too late to do your Christmas shopping early.

The war tax is all right when the other fellow has to pay it.

The kind of peace that Mexico is having reminds us of the Democratic party in Pennsylvania since the "Reorganizers" took hold.

The president of the Newark, N. J., Board of Education wants to put the school teachers in uniforms. Another indication of the growth of militarism in this country?

"Fire Companies Up in the Air," reads a headline in the Frederick (Md.) "Post." This suggests the possibility of aeroplane fire engines in the near future. And why not?

TOLD IN LIGHTER VEIN

NO CO-OPERATION

Co-operation apparently is not only essential to progress, but a test of humanity. At least that seems to be the contention of S. B. Moxley, a Shelbyville fire insurance man, who attended a recent conference of local agents in Louisville. A visitor at an insane asylum, he said, wanted to know of a husky guard if he were not afraid of being attacked by some of the more violent inmates.

"I should say not," answered the self-confident individual. "I can handle any man in the institution with ease."

"But suppose they should co-operate?" suggested the visitor.

"If they could co-operate," airily answered the guard, "they would not be here."—Louisville Times.

LIBERAL DIVORCE LAWS

"And are the divorce laws so very liberal in your section?"

"Liberal! Say! They are so liberal that nobody ever heard of a woman crying at a wedding out there."—Detroit Journal.

SAVING GRACE

"Pa, what is meant by the saving grace of humor?"

"It means quite often, my son, that when a rascal gets caught in some devilment he can escape punishment by making a joke out of it."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

WELL DEFINED

He—"You understand what a margin in stocks is, don't you?"

She—"Oh, yes. That's the money you put up and loose."—Boston Transcript.

FINDING HIM

Fond Mother—"Little boy, have you seen Percy Vivian?"

"Kessum. Hey, Bricktop, your mother wants you!"—Life.

Tongue-End Topics

Cares for 700 Capital Clocks

There are seven hundred clocks beneath the Capitol roof and in other buildings occupied by State departments and bureaus in the city, and each one must be wound frequently, for they are not eight-day clocks and require constant attention. This is given to them by Joseph Pyne, of West Fairview, the official clock repairman at the Capitol. It takes an average of four days each week to wind the clocks and give them that attention that will insure their keeping perfect time, and Mr. Pyne is on the job all the time. From the clocks in the basement to the clocks on the fifth floor, including those carried by the night watchmen, all come under his care. The task may seem to the uninitiated to be an easy one, but it involves traveling over the entire building, and a visit to each room, no matter where located, at least once a week, and an inspection of the official time piece. The clocks are regulated and set to Washington time, and they are generally correct to the second.

To Avoid Crowding Capitol

What is worrying Superintendent Rambo, of the Board of Public Buildings and Grounds, is where to put a number of divisions and bureaus from the big departments doing business under the Capitol roof when the Legislature meets. At present almost every committee room is occupied by these sub-divisions, and they must move to make room for the legislators who are very jealous of their prerogatives and demand every accommodation, as they have a perfect right to do, but to make room for the legislative committees requires that there shall be room secured elsewhere. The Public Service Commission and the Department of Labor and Industry both at present occupy quarters that are very much crowded, and some of the workers are in committee rooms. Superintendent Rambo says that a hunt for office room in the city has resulted in his finding but one building containing suitable apartments for the people who will have to go outside of the Capitol until the adjournment of the Legislature.

"Of course," said Superintendent Rambo, "we must have offices with modern conveniences. Any old thing will not do, and we want the best we can get. I have hopes of being successful in my hunt."

Finger Prints Never Fail

That finger prints are an unerring means of identification was demonstrated again when City Detective Joseph W. Beach recently "mugged" a prisoner for the second time. The first time the prisoner went through the ordeal he was but a boy 17 years old and now, two years later, he has grown to be a man's size. Every physical measurement except the length of the ear has changed in those two years but the finger prints are identical. At the time of the second "mugging" the prisoner had grown bigger and broader and is now about the average as to weight and height, but at his former appearance in the private office of the detectives he was what might be called a small boy. His hands have increased in size, but the linear markings of the finger tips have not changed an iota. Every "loop" in the various finger prints is the same and even to the unpracticed eye the same lines can be made out.

POSSE KILLS RABBIT LEADER Battle in Wyoming

Cheyenne, Wyo., Dec. 1.—Word was received here yesterday of a battle between a Sheriff's posse and a band of eight horse thieves who were cornered near Mountain View, in the southwestern part of the State. The horse thieves, led by "Bud" Malley, had been stealing horses in large numbers, and in addition to their thefts kidnaped a man and threatened to blow up a general store at Burnt Rock if they were not provided with money. Sheriff Lohman, of Evanston, was notified, and with a posse of ten men started in pursuit. The raiders were found encamped and they opened fire on the posse. A general battle ensued, with the result that Malley was killed and his seven followers made prisoners.

FIRST MEETING IN 36 YEARS Brothers Greet Each Other After Being Long Separated

Marietta, Dec. 1.—George Spiece, who for the past thirty-six years has lived in Missouri, arrived here Sunday night, and when told that his brother, Silas, was employed at the hotel opposite the station he could not at first believe it, as he thought Silas was dead. George walked over to his brother and the two began talking, but Silas, not knowing of his brother's appearance, talked for some time without recognizing his brother. After convincing each other they were brothers, many handshakes and kisses were exchanged. They had not heard from one another in 36 years.

Farmer in Tilt With Hunters Lebanon, Dec. 1.—George J. Fortna, a North Annville township farmer, may lose his left eye as the result of a controversy with three hunters whom he found yesterday morning trespassing on his land. When Mr. Fortna sought to secure the hunter's license number worn by one of the men, it is claimed, the muzzle of a gun in the hands of the hunter was thrust into his left eye. He most crazed with pain Fortna was unable to prevent the flight of the hunters, but claims to have been successful in learning the license number on the arm of his assailant and it has been given to the authorities.

White House Flowers to Poor Washington, Dec. 1.—About 25,000 flowers, raised in the White House conservatories to be used at social functions now abandoned, will blossom in the homes of the poor and in hospitals this year. Miss Margaret Wilson will distribute them.

CATARH LEADS TO CONSUMPTION

Catarh is as much a blood disease as scrofula or rheumatism. It may be relieved, but it cannot be removed by simply local treatment. It breaks down the general health, weakens the lung tissues, and leads to consumption. Hood's Sarsaparilla is so successful in the treatment of catarh that it is known as the best remedy for this disease. It purifies the blood. Ask your druggist for it. Adv.

STATISTICS IN PROFESSIONS

Large Gains Reported Engaged in Professional Pursuits in the United States Since 1910

Washington, Dec. 1.—A total of 1,825,127 persons over 10 years of age was reported as being engaged in professional pursuits in the United States in 1910, according to a table making a comparison of the figures for 1910 and for 1900 in a report on occupations, recently issued by William J. Harris, director of the bureau of the census, department of commerce. Of these 1,825,127 persons of both sexes engaged in professional occupations in 1910, 1,151,709 were males and 673,418 females, the males constituting 63.1 per cent. of the total number and the females 36.9 per cent.

The comparable census figures for 1900 show that there were 1,258,538 persons of both sexes over 10 years of age engaged in professional pursuits in that year, of whom 827,941 were males and 430,597 females. The male population and the females 34.2 per cent. of the total number and the females 34.2 per cent.

In the decade 1900-1910 the proportion of the males decreased in the professions from 65.8 per cent. to 63.1 per cent., while the proportion of the females increased from 34.2 per cent. to 36.9 per cent. In actual numbers the males increased 323,768 and the females 242,821. In professional service in 1910 there were four women to every seven men, a large proportion of the women being teachers.

For all occupations shown in the census report for the United States in 1910, the males constituted 78.8 per cent. and the females 21.2 per cent. The comparable figures for the year 1900 were 81.7 per cent. for the males and 18.3 per cent. for the females, showing a decrease during the decade for the males of 2.9 per cent. and a corresponding increase for the females.

PARTED ON WEDDING DAY Bride, Then 19 Years Old, Starts Action for Divorce

Scranton, Pa., Dec. 1.—Starting action for divorce yesterday, Mrs. Anna Barton, 21 years old, told how she was separated from her husband within an hour after their wedding in Kingston, Luzerne county, on August 29, 1912. With her husband, she was driving home in a carriage, when, according to Mrs. Barton, the mothers of the couple took the carriage. Barton's mother took him by the arm and led him home and the bride's mother did likewise. She never saw her husband after that, she says. She moved to this city a few days after the wedding.

AMOLOX CURES SKIN DISEASES

Stops itching instantly, drives out all skin eruptions. Do not suffer unbearable tortures, eczema and other skin diseases. Amolox is the prescription of a well-known doctor who has used it with remarkable success in his private practice and now for the first time is offered to all sufferers from eczema, tetter, psoriasis, ringworm, acne, pimples and all skin eruptions. Geo. A. Gargas and H. C. Kennedy and dealers everywhere sell Amolox on a guarantee to refund your money if it fails to give satisfaction. Just wash the skin with a few drops of this remarkable clean prescription; all itching and burning stops instantly. It softens and soothes the skin, so you can rest and sleep. Trial size 50 cents. In chronic cases best results are obtained when both liquid and ointment are used. Adv.

C.V. NEWS

MORGENTHAU SAYS HE IS READY TO GIVE HIS LIFE

Murderer of John Rupp is Optimistic and Tells Friends "I Haven't Long to Live Anyway"—Suffered Attack of Indigestion

Carlisle, Dec. 1.—Apparently resigned to the decision in the case, although maintaining that he shot John Rupp in self-defense, Max Morgenthau sentenced to die in the electric chair at the new State "Death House," through an application for a new trial has yet one chance of his life being spared. "I am an old man and haven't long to live anyway so I guess it don't matter," the condemned man said in discussing the case yesterday. He seems to take an optimistic view of the matter and apparently is ready to die. He has asked that he be not locked up all of the while but be allowed to be out in the main corridors. "I won't do any harm to myself or try to get out," he told the sheriff.

ROLLED BY AUTO, UNHURT

Waynesboro Man Smiled After Wheels of Machine Passed Over His Head and Chest

Waynesboro, Dec. 1.—George W. ("Sherd") Cressler, north of town, was practically unhurt in an accident, that probably no other man in this community would have gone through without serious injuries.

He was rolled around three or four times under an automobile. Two wheels of the machine, in which were three people, passed over him and when the rear wheel had cleared him he arose to his feet smiling and unharmed except for some minor bruises.

Cressler started across Main street in front of L. J. Weikert's jewelry store and had gone only a few feet when he saw a Ford taxi, driven by Roy Gonder, approaching. He endeavored to turn and hurry back to the sidewalk when he slipped.

SAVINGS AMOUNT TO \$37,000 Banks Soon Will Distribute Funds to Its Many Depositors

Gettysburg, Dec. 1.—Within the next two weeks more than \$37,000 will be distributed among Gettysburgers by local banks, as the result of savings of the past twelve months.

This is over fifty per cent. more than was distributed last year in the same way and almost twice as many persons are taking advantage of this means of saving money for their holiday shopping. Last December the two institutions distributed \$23,000 among 850 persons. This year it is to be \$37,000 among 1,600 persons. With anything but prosperity and thrift in and about the town this would be an impossibility.

CUMBERLAND INSTITUTE

Teachers Gather at Carlisle for Sixty-first Annual Session

Carlisle, Pa., Dec. 1.—The sixty-first annual session of the Cumberland County Teachers' Institute, opened here in the Opera House yesterday under the presidency of J. Kelson Green, of Carlisle. Clara M. Kast, of Mechanics March, of Philadelphia, director of music.

The leading instructors at the institute will be Drs. Payson Smith, late State Superintendent of Schools; Manly Arthur Holmes, dean of State College; Ambrose L. Suhrie, West Chester State Normal School; Ezra Lehman, Cumberland Valley Normal School, and David J. Carver, of Dickinson College.

Former Postmaster Dead Gettysburg, Dec. 1.—Edwin G. Eckert, former Hanover postmaster, prominent in Masonic circles, and well known in this place, died at midnight Sunday at his home in Hanover from uraemic convulsions, aged 56 years.

He was the son of Dr. E. C. Eckert.

Free Treatment for Piles

Sample treatment of Pyramid Pile Remedy mailed free for trial gives quick relief, stops itching, bleeding or protruding piles, hemorrhoids and all rectal troubles, in the privacy of your own home. Pyramid Pile Remedy is for sale at all druggists, 50c a box.

Mail this Coupon to the PYRAMID DRUG COMPANY, 615 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich. With your full name and address on a slip of paper, and sample treatment of the great Pyramid Pile Remedy, will then be sent you at once by mail, FREE, in plain wrapper.

who for a number of years was a practicing physician in Hanover. When a young man Mr. Eckert was employed in the Snively drug store and there became specially interested in the flavoring extract business, which he later developed. At the time of his death he was proprietor of the Acme Extract and Chemical Works, Hanover.

Pastor in Sanatorium Chambersburg, Dec. 1.—The Rev. George A. McAlister, pastor of Central Presbyterian church since last April, was taken to a sanatorium near Philadelphia yesterday. His congregation gave him three months' furlough. Studying to win several college degrees is blamed for his mental collapse. His wife goes to her home in Galena, Ill. They were married early this year.

Gets Call From Church Chambersburg, Dec. 1.—The Rev. Henry W. Snyder, of Mercersburg, has been extended a call to become pastor of the Shippensburg Memorial Lutheran church.

SEEKS CHILD AFTER 48 YEARS Wisconsin Man Became Embittered When Wife Died

Menominee, Wis., Dec. 1.—When Baby Moore was born 48 years ago his mother died. Embittered by the death of his young wife, the husband, Peter Moore, placed the baby in his sister's arms and resolutely walked away. From that day to this he has not seen his child. He is now 74 years old, and is known as "The Hermit of Menominee."

For years the old man has buried himself in the woods. He spent his time hunting and trapping. For months at a time he did not see a human being. Often as he sat staring at his camp fire he dreamed of the little daughter he deserted so many years ago. He wondered what kind of a woman she had grown to be. His heart softened by the passage of time, and he determined to find his little one and make up for years of neglect.

With this in view the old man stalked into Menominee, his pack containing his belongings on his back. So far he has been unable to find a trace of her. All he knows is that some of his relatives moved to Detroit, and there he has gone in search of the daughter now nearly 50 years old.

Masons Elect and Have Banquet Marietta, Dec. 1.—Ashara Lodge No. 398, Free and Accepted Masons, held the annual election of officers last evening and were banqueted at the Paulus homestead. Speeches were made with Henry S. Rich as the toastmaster. Krodel's orchestra, of Columbia, furnished the music. The decorations were of blue.

Describes Situation as "Fierce" Marietta, Dec. 1.—Charles Johnson, of West Marietta, has received a letter from a personal friend in France, saying that the situation in that country is fierce and that the deportations being committed by the Germans cannot be told in words. One of Mr. Johnson's friends was killed and two others are serving in the French army.

Mary Garden Chocolates \$1, \$2 and \$5 the Box GORGAS 10 N. Third St. and Penna. Station

AMUSEMENTS

MAJESTIC---TO-NIGHT, One Time Only Prices 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50—No higher THE COMEDY SENSATION OF THE NEW YORK SEASON A PLAY WITH BOTH PLOT AND LAUGHS

"THE DUMMY"

(THE ADVENTURES OF DETECTIVE BARNEY) By Harvey O'Higgins and Harriet Ford, who wrote "The Argyle Case"

NOTE—The title "The Dummy" may be confusing to some patrons prior to witnessing the performance. Therefore, the following explanation is offered.

"The Dummy" is an absorbing story of a typical American youth who impersonates a deaf mute to recover a kidnaped girl from a gang of most sympathetic crooks. It is very exciting and very funny. HARRISBURG is to have the original company, without change, which played 200 nights at the Hudson theatre, New York City, to crowds of Manhattan's most cultured and critical playgoers. "The Dummy" makes a general appeal. It delights alike patrons of the orchestra, balcony and gallery.

ORPHEUM High Class Vaudeville—2 a day—2:15 and 8:15 CAPT. SORCHO The Celebrated Submarine Engineer in demonstration of Deep Sea Diving "TRICKS" BILLY WATSON & CO. HAWTHORNE & ENGLISH DOLLY CONNELLY EDWIN GEORGE O'DONNELL BROS. Matinee, 10c, 15c, 25c; Eve., 15c, 25c, 35c.

COLONIAL 3 Shows Daily—2:15, 7 and 9 MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY FELIX THE MIND READING DUCK AND 3-OTHER ACTS-3 "THE PHANTOM DETECTIVE" A Three-reel Photoplay Mats., 5c & 10c; Even., 10c & 15c CHANGE OF BILL THURSDAY

PHOTOPLAY TO-DAY HIS NEMESIS—2-act Kalem THE MARRIAGE WAGER—2-act Lubin GEORGE ADE FABLE—SPONGERS IN A DROW STORE

COMING TO-MORROW—With Fire and Sword—4 reels—10 acts in 1 scene. SATURDAY—The Theft of the Crown Jewels—2-act Kalem, featuring Alice Joyce. Miss Joyce wears a \$2500 Lady Dior gown and \$1,000,000 in real jewels in this picture.