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Monday, January 4, 1915.

JANUARY Fri. Tues. Wed. Thur. 5 6 8 9 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 27 28

MOON'S PHASES Full Moon, 1st, 30th; Last Quarter, 8th; New Moon, 15th; First Quarter, 23d.



WEATHER FORECASTS

Harrisburg and vicinity: Fair to-ght and Tuesday, slightly warmer resday. Lowest temperature to-night about 25 degrees.

Eastern Pennsylvania: Partly cloudy to-night; Tuesday fair, slightly warmer Gentle east winds.

YESTERDAY'S TEMPERATURE IN HARRISBURG Highest, 28; lowest, 20; 8 a. m., 21; 8 p. m., 25.

GERMANY'S PREPAREDNESS

There is little to support the contention of those advocates of peace in Europe who hold that, if other things do not bring about a settlement of the great European war it ultimately must end through the exhaustion of the German resources, in the statement attributed, in a Berlin dispatch published o-day, to the German Imperial Chancellor, Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, which is in effect that Germany has enough copper, oil, rubber and other supplies and funds to "continue the war to the end." parently by "continuing the war to the end" the Chancellor means until one side or the other succeeds in annihilating its enemy, if such a thing must be.

Assuming that the German Chancellor is accurately informed as to his country's resources the peace advocates might just as well eliminate the theory that the conflict will end itself through Germany running out of supplies and of money, and begin to think about other methods for bringing about a settlement. The Allies, in the general opinion, are in far better position to obtain supplies for the war than is Germany, and so if it be true that Germany is actually in a position to "continue the war to the end" that end must be brought about by some other plan than the starving out of the subjects of the Kaiser.

Next comes the question: "What is the other

VALUE OF DEBATING ORGANIZATIONS

Ponderous books or reference are used more extensively at the Richmond branch of the Philadelphia free library, according to reports, than in any other library branch in that city. It is because of the organization of debating clubs, with large memberships of young people, which gather at regular intervals in the library for formal meetings and at irregular intervals for individual reference work.

Boys between 8 and 15 years make up a large art of the membership of the library leagues, and scome deeply interested in the subjects of their riodical debates. The programs of the meetings are arranged with the idea of stimulating such interest, and are calculated to keep the dust from settling on the reference works and on other substantial books on the library shelves.

It is not difficult to arouse a boy's or a girl's interest in a subject of educational value, providing the subject is at the same time made attractive to him or her. Especially is it easy to stir up enthusiasm if the subject is to be treaten in a formal debate.

Normal children are eager to learn, when attractive subjects are offered to them, and it is only when they look upon studies as drudgery that they revolt. There is perhaps no better way to encourage atudy among children than to give them an early start on debating teams.

ATHLETICS AS SUBSTITUTE FOR WARFARE

That international athletic contests can satisfy mankind's desires to gain victories through some sort of physical competition and can replace warfare as a means of gratifying these desires, is the contention of a Boston psychologist, and he speaks advisedly.

Warfare promotes human welfare in a way, by providing discipline, by stimulating manly courage and by teaching endurance of discomfort. Yet all | Musical Courier.

these qualities may be developed through athletics. and more. Friendly trials of strength, endurance and pluck instruct in fairness, and what is more the inspire respect for skillful opponents.

There is just enough of the spirit of keen competition in any international athletic contest to make it enjoyable and beneficial, yet not enough to bring about brutality. In athletic sports there is friendly competition, satisfying the desires of spectators as well as of participants, for exciting struggles. Cruel and bloody conflicts between armed men on the field of battle cannot develop in civilians and soldiers the highest and most commendable qualities.

When the knights of old were not engaged in actual warfare, they exercised their skill in tournaments. The sport was a crude one and demanded the lives of the weaker participants, yet it met the desires of the knights to engage in combat of some

Athletic sports of to-day call for skill,-not for cruelty; for strength,-not for brutality, and for courage,-not for viciousness. They stimulate desirable qualities, and they require no sacrifice of lives, except through unavoidable accident.

The learned psychologist has suggested that international athletics could replace warfare, so far as the psychological effects on man are concerned, has "quit the business." Colonel Sieg and it remains for peace advocates to plan for the carrying out of the suggestion, for professors can seldom put their own ideas into practice.

Dr. Brumbaugh does not talk much but apparently when he commits himself he does it very emphatically.

There are lots of "rough-necks" who are not "boneheads" and, it may be added, all "bone-heads" are not 'rough necks.'

The question in the Speakership fight, as the situation looked early this morning, was: "Is more than one boss trying to do the bossing?"

"Samuel Untermyer Urges Reform," reads a Philadelphia newspaper's headline over a New York dispatch. That is nothing new for Mr. Untermyer.

E. F. G. Harper is the name of one of the Assemblymen from New Castle, Lawrence county. Mr. Harper's initials and very proud he may be of his world read as though his parents appropriated a part of the alphabet when they had him baptised.

TOLD IN LIGHTER VEIN

HER DIFFICULT CHOICE

Mr. Plowden, the well-known London magistrate, who has just retired from the bench, has a great repertoire of good stories. His favorite one relates to a case in which he appeared as counsel. In the course of this case he had to cross-examine the wife of a notorious burglar.

'You are the wife of this man?" he asked. "I am," she replied.

"You knew he was a burglar when you married him?" he proceeded.

"I did," she admitted. "How could you possibly marry such a man?" Mr. Plow-

den demanded "Well, it was like this," the witness explained, confi-"I was getting old and two chaps wanted to marry me. It wasn't easy to choose between 'em, but in the and I married Bill there. The other chap was a lawyer, same -London Tit Bits.

ONE ON JOHN

"If women voted there would be no more war," Mrs. Inez Milholland Boissevain. "Woman would have voted, too, long since, but for the libels circulated about And yet every one of these libels is easy to disprove—as easy as the slandered wife found it. This wife asked her husband to tell her the details of a new partnership that he had entered into, but he shook his head and said, pompously:

It wouldn't do. You women can't keep a secret.'

'Can't we, John?' poor Jane answered, with a kind of quiet bitterness. 'Can't we, dear? And yet when have I ever told anybody about the night you took \$7 out of Willie's bank, and got tight, and were arrested and fined for insulting a chorus girl?" "--St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

DRAWING THE LINE

A Maine couple of strong neutral tendencies have named their infant son Berlin Paris.

But the line must be drawn when they begin afflicting helpless infants with such names as Przasnysz Gumbinnen. -Cleveland Plain Dealer.

SAVING TIME

'You started to argue about the war, didn't you?"

"Well, if we've got to fight, I'd rather do it now than waste an hour or two first in talking."-Birmingham Age-

A PECULIAR CASE

"Is there anything peculiar about this case?" asked the brooms.

"Yes, Your Honor," replied the police officer. "While he was going forty-five miles an hour when I arrested him, from your sidewalk?" I investigated his story and found that he really was on an important mission."-Detroit Free Press.

HER QUALIFICATION

"My daughter is very irascrible because I won't let her go into grand opera," said Mr. Cumrox. "Has she the voice for it?"

"No. But she has the disposition."-Washington Star.

WHEN HIS REAL USEFULNESS ENDS When a Senator begins to need patronage to boost him it

is about time for him to quit .- Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch.

Lots of fellows who never thought of blanketing a horse are careful to put a bed-quilt on their motor.—St. Joseph it, "only she didn't say it that way

A HINT TO THE KAISER If the Kaiser cannot think of any one else to decorate, let him hang an Iron Cross on G. Bernard Shaw .- Kansas

HER CHANCE OF RECOVERY

'I shall think so unless the doctor comes back."-Cleve-

"Your wife is out of danger, then?"

SOME MUSICIAN "Say, Hiram, what do they mean by a Stradevar'us?" . "Oh, a Stradevar'us is the Latin name for a fiddle."-



a strong constitut a strong constitution as shown in nervous symptoms, languor and repeated colds.

SCOTT'S EMULSION is helping thousands every day; its rare oil-food enriches the blood, aids the lungs—It is a strength-sustaining tonic free from alcohol. TRY IT.

Tongue-End Topics

Old Time Editors Retire Two old Pennsylvania editors have retired from active work in the newspaper field in the last month and one other has died. Colonel William P. Sieg, who established the Steelton "Reporter' many years ago when Steelton vas in its swaddling clothes, but big with promise, has reached the when he had earned and deserved that rest that comes to all earnest, zealous workers in the newspaper field, and he began newspaper work under the late George C. Bergner with the "Tele-graph," and was for years the business manager, leaving the "Telegraph" to join the forces of the Harrisburg 'State Guard,'' a morning paper that was started by the late Wien Forney of this city, and David Kauffman, of Mechanicsburg. When the "State Guard" went to the discard Colonel Sieg started a job printing office on Third street near Walnut, conducting it successfully for a long time. Then an opportunity for a weekly newspaper in Steekton presented itself and forthwith he started the "Reporter," which for many years was the organ of the Steeltonites, and right well did Colonel Sieg stand up for the town of his adoption, until he saw it grow from infancy to the era of sturdy, prosperous manhood, in furthering the interests of that town

Colonel Grier Quits the Harness

Colonel William Hayes Grier, for many years a newspaper editor and publisher in Columbia, announced last week that he is now on the retired list, and with his going also went the Columbia "Independent," so long claiming him as its head, Colonel Grier was an original resident of Jersey Shore, a printer, and when the Civil war broke out he enlisted in the Fifth Pennsylvania Reserves and fought clear through the great conflict. When he got back from the first feet on and a sister, Mrs. Christian M. Martin, living in this place. the war he started a newspaper in Co-lumbia, which he conducted for years, and then relinquished it to become Su perintendent of Public Printing and Binding under Governor Pattison. When he returned to Columbia he started the Independent," and it was a thoroughly independent paper, although the Colonel is a hard-shell Democrat of the onel is a hard-shell Democrat of the Old Guard stripe, saying things out loud that many a time didn't please the other Democrats, but saying them in a convincing way. He says he is now goconvincing way. He says he is now gosaid ing to take a rest, settle down and live quietly, but this is regarded as a mild fiction on the part of the Colonel, for nobody ever saw Colonel Hayes Grier in repose, his activity from the time he was a young man being remarkable. He deserves all the rest that is coming to him, for he certainly has carned it, but capeble of much activity and it will be surprising if he does not get into action in some manner before long.

Death of John Lutz John Lutz, for many years editor and Sheriff's Widow Is Dead John-Lutz, for many years editor and publisher of the Bedford "Inquirer," died a short time ago, fall of years and honors. He was connected with the "Inquirer" for years, and was a power in politics and the newspaper world in Western Pennsylvania. He was an ardent Republican and was postmaster of dent Republican and was postmaster of Bedford, but that didn't half requite him for the great service done to his party. He died in his 80th year, with the respect and love of the entire com-

Sweeping Snow for Belgians

There had ben a slight fall of snow. The door bell rang violently and the lady of the house, who happened to be in the hallway, stepped to the door and opening it was confronted by two small boys - biight-faced lads carrying

"Madam," said one of the little fellows, "do you want the snow swept

"Why, I don't know," she answered, "has it stopped snowing?"

'Yessum. "We have a man hired regularly to clean the sidewalk," she remarked, but if you need the money—"

"Oh, we don't need the money," hastily injected one of the little fellows, "we are doing this to get money for the poor Belgians.'

"For the Belgians?" echoed the

good woman.
"Yessum," said Small Boy No. 2. "you see they haven't anything, and they're starving, and we want to help. And the lady told them to "go to THOMAS M. JONES.

Properly Rebuked

Emma, Queen Mother of the Netherlands, is the subject of many stories in her own country. During the time when she acted as Regent before the present Queen Wilhelmina came of age it is said that one morning Queen Emma was awakened by a peremtpory knocking at her bedroom door.

"Who is there?" she asked.

A precociously dignified voice answered, "The Queen Mother quietly answered, "I am not dressed and, therefore, not able to receive Her Majesty, but if it is my little girl she may come in."—London Mirror.

C.V. NEWS

VOTE ON LOAN ON FEB. 12

Newville Council Elects Officers and Plans Many Improvements During the New Year

Newville, Jan. 4.—Planning extensive municipal improvements the Newville town council has organized for the coming year. Officers were elected. February 12 was fixed as the time on the question of increasing the bonded debt by \$10,000 to purchase fire apparatus. An increase in the mill rate of one and one-half mills for additional improvements was decided upon.

An organization was effected by the election of the following officials: President, J. V. Bowman; secretary, J. M. Reed; borough treasurer, Edward W. James; attorney. Caleb S. Brinton, Carlyames; attorney. Caleb S. Brinton, Carlyames; attorney. Caleb S. Brinton.

election of the following officials: President, J. V. Bowman; secretary, J. M. Reed; borough treasurer, Edward W. James; attorney, Caleb S. Brinton, Carlisle; borough engineer, S. D. Mowery. The offices of street commissioner and which of police were consolidated and Elmer Hollenbaugh was elected to fill both positions. both positions.

LAD STOPPED A FOX CHASE

Penned Reynard in Barn and Now Is

Charged With Larceny
Carlisle, Jan. 4.—Who has the right
to catch a fox at a chase of the kind
in vogue in this section? This interesting question will come up for a decision before Justice Hughes within a
short time when Glenn Whitmer, a son
of Daniel Whitmer, who lives on the
Noble farm near here, will be called
upon to answer to a charge of larceny
preferred against him by Charles H.
Brown, of town.

preferred against him by Charles H. Brown, of town.

A week ago following a duly advertised schedule a fox chase was inaugurated just outside the borough limits, and Reynard, getting a flying start, gave the dozen participants a lively chase until finally he headed for the Whitmer farm and entered the barn. It is alleged that Glenn Whitmer immediately shut the door, confining the fox is alleged that Glenn Whizmer immediately shut the door, confining the fox inside and would not let the hunters on the premises. He claims that he did not know the animal was in the barn. However, information was made and Constable Kauffman arrested Whitmer. His father gave bail for a decision before Justice Hughes.

WOMAN BURNED TO DEATH Mrs. Mary Young's Clothing Caught Fire at Cook Stove

Mechanicsburg, Jan. 4.—Mrs. Mary Young, 75 years old, died late Saturday afternoon from burns received at her home at Main and Walnut streets. He clothes caught fire while she was making a fresh fire in the cook stove and the blaze rapidly spread over the upper part of her body. She ran, out in the yard and fell in a pile of snow, exhausted.

Found Stolen Team

Waynesboro, Jan. 4.—Chief of Po-lice Staley received word Saturday morning of the whereabouts of a stolen team before he knew of the theft. Friday night some one stole a brown horse and falling top buggy from Danie Smith, on the east edge of Smithsburg and drove it over the road to Ringgold

wire fence. There it remained David Miner came by on his way There it remained until shops in Waynesboro and recorted it to

Horse Ran Away, Wagon Upset Gettysburg, Jan. 4.—Leaving a trail of molasses, coal oil and groceries in its path, a team belonging to George Rentzel, residing about two miles north The old comrade still is of town, ran away on Carlisle street much activity and it will be if he does not get into action square or more. The horse was finally caught without any serious damage

Woman Dies From Old Age

one daughter, three brothers, six grand-children, and four great grandchildren. For more than a half century she was an active member of the Brethren in Christ church.

Lebanon, Jan. 4.—Joseph Weber, aged 66 years, fell near his home and broke his leg near the knee. William Forry, aged 25 years, of New street, while walking on North Eighth street, fell near the P. and R. railroad crossing and also suffered a fracture of his left leg.

\$1.21 Offered for Wheat

Blackwell, Okla, Jan. 4.—Saturday afternoon elevator men here offered \$1.21 a bushel for wheat. This breaks all records for the wheat market in this city. Very little was marketed at that price, for the farmers continue to believe there is a higher market coming. Between 30 and 40 per cent. of the 1914 crop remains in the farmer's bins.

mega

Rheumatism and Lumbago

If you suffer from Rheumatism or Lumbago, rub the aching parts with Omega Oil, then soak a piece of flan-nel with the Oil, lay it on the place that hurts and cover with dry flannel. This simple treatment has brought nights of peaceful rest to people who have suffered agonies. Trial bettle roc.

AMUSEMENTS

MAJESTIC

Three days, commencing to-night, with matinee Tuesday and Wednesday, Chicago Tribune War

Saturday matinee and night, January 9, "Twin Beds."

ORPHEUM

Every afternoon and evening, high class vaudeville.

COLONIAL

Every afternoon and evening, vaude

Pictures of the European War Pictures of the European War There has never been a motion picture exhibited that has commanded such universal attention as has the Chicago Tribune's motion pictures of the European war taken under the direction of the Beigian government and to be shown at the Majestic for three days, beginning to-night with matinee tomorrow and Wednesday. During the presentation of the pictures in New York, three theatres were constantly filled with people cager to get actual

filled with people eager to get actual first hand knowledge of conditions as they exist in Belgium.

These pictures taken by Edwin F. Weigle will undoubtedly stand as the most marvelous historical record ever finder. Mr. Weigle was with the Belgium. made. Mr. Weigie was with the Bel-gian army, and on its firing line from early in September until the fall of Antwerp, and the scenes of the battles of Alost, Maline and Termonde, that he was able to secure with his movie cam-era are of the greatest educational was able to secure with his movie camera are of the greatest educational value. They not only picture the preparation for, the carrying out of and the effects of modern warfare, but show clearly the pathos of war, without any melodramatic glamor they bring home the horror and woe that stalks in the trail of the modern fighting machine

"Twin Beds"

Not since the memorable success of "Baby Mine," has any play scored such a laughing triumph as "Twin Beds," an unroariously funny farce of domestic life in an apartment house, Beds," an unroariously funny farce of domestic life in an apartment house, by Salisbury Field and Margaret Mayo, which for over eight months past has been causing crowded houses to roar with merriment at the Fulton theatre, New York, and which is to be presented at the Majestic, Saturday, matinee and night, by Selwyn and company, the firm responsible for such unusually popular productions as "Within the Law" and "Under Cover."

"The action of the show seems rather slow, it taking most of the four acts to work up to the exciting elimax, yet the plot is rather obvious. Some suscertainty as to what the husband will do when he makes the inevitable discovery of his wife's faithlessness.

Mr. Breese is capably supported by Miss Ethel Valentine in the part of the wife. Miss Margaret Robinson, as a New York woman well acquainted with the various methods used by wives in deceiving husbands and who is re-

wew York woman well acquainted with evarious methods used by wives in deceiving husbands and who is responsible for the wife's going wrong played her part splendidly. Rarely has lines sparklingly witty, and the highly original complications in which the characters find themselves, so mirth-provoking as to be almost irresistible. An excellent cast and an elaborate scenic production has been provided for "Twin Beds."

Another we have added to a division of the complete state of the various methods used by wives in deceiving husbands and who is responsible for the wife's going wrong played her part splendidly. Rarely has Harrisburg seen such an excellent company of actors.

Injured While Shoeing Horse Willow Street, Jan. 4

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Another week of "classy" vaude-ville is scheduled to appear at the Or-pheum this week. A rollieking "kid" act called "On the School Play-grounds," a Bart McHugh product, will lead the van of merit. Mr. McHugh will be recalled as the producer of "The be recalled as the producer of "The Lawn Party," that was so popular at the Orpheum just a few weeks ago. However, in this newest attraction, Mr. McHugh is said to have gone a step ahead of his other productions, both in the numbers and scenie pretentiousness. "On the School Piaygrounds" is a the numbers and scenic pretentiousness.

'On the School Playgrounds'' is a grand frolic of comedy and song and the youngsters are particularly clever. Of almost equal importance will be a novel comedy called ''Veteruns'' to be presented by Harry Fern and company.

but this time he returns with a cast of four supporting players, presenting what vaudeville managers declare to be the comedy winner of the reason. An elaborate scenic divestment is employed representing the seluiers "home" at Johnsville, Tenn.

"home" at Johnsville, Tenn.
Quite as pretentious as "Pekir Mysteries" seen at the Orpheum several
weeks ago, although entirely different,
is the attraction known as Cheerbert's
Marvelous Manchurians, a Chinese production of unusual magnitude and taient. Stewart and Donahue, a elever
couple of eccentric song and patter artists; Claudius and Scarlet, the pleasing
duo with their banjos, and Brooks and
Bowen, the blackface singers, comedians
and piano players, are three attractions owen, the blackface singers, comedians and piano players, are three attractions of wide popularity and they will likely give each other an interesting chase for precedence. Arthur Barrett, a wonderful equilibristic artist, will start the show at a big pace that is sure to strengthen as the bill marches on.

At the Colonial

"George, the Fixer," a fine comedy sketch that was presented in Philadelphia with much success fast week by George Nagle and his company of five, moves into the Busy Corner to enjoy headline honors there for the first half the of the week. At the William Penn the of the week. At the William Penn the theatre it created a laughing sensation. Bigelow, Campbell and Rayden, the tathskeller boys, will offer a spirited song and piano playing act; Stoddard and Hynes, novelty dancers, and Buby Gladys, the child wonder of the age, will complete the vaudeville roster that will be introduced to Colonial patrons to-day. An interesting program in moving picture features also goes on view for the first time. moving picture features also goes or view for the first time to-day. Adv. *

EDMUND BREESE CLEVER

Two Presentations of "To-day in the Majestic Theatre

Edmund Breese, in the star role in "To-day," scored a distinct triumph in two performances in the Majestic Thetare Saturday afternoon and evening. Breese has the personality to carry off this drama of so-called New York life

Willow Street, Jan. 4.—While shoeing a horse Saturday evening, Myers Dunlap was kicked in the head and rendered unconscious. He lost considerable blood and it is feared that his skull is fractured. He was about to finish roughing the animal when he

Mountville, Jan. 4.—A. R. Anderson, 80 years old, died Saturday from an affection of the liver. He served dur-

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Fire

Liability & Automobile

Plate-Glass

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of to-morrow is the one who saves TO-DAY.

The best way to save is to outline a definite plan and follow it out carefully. It is far better to lay aside a small amount with unfailing regularity than

to make larger irregular deposits. We welcome small savings and help them to grow by paying 3 per cent. interest, compounded every

TO-DAY is the day to begin.

You will always receive the most prompt and cour-ous attention at the MECHANICS TRUST COM-

MECHANICS TRUST COMPANY

HARRISBURG, PA.