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Saturday, January 23, 1915.

JANUARY Mon. Tues. Wed. Thur. Fri. 11 12 13 14 15 16 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 29 27 28

New Moon, 15th; First Quarter, 23d.

MOON'S PHASES-Full Moon, 1st, 30th; Last Quarter, 8th;

WEATHER FORECASTS

Harrisburg and vicinity: Unsettled, probably rain or snow and colder toprobably rain or show and colder tonight with lowest temperature about 28
degrees. Sunday fair and much colder.
Eastern Pennsylvania: Rain or snow
and colder to-night. Sunday partly
cloudy and much colder. Moderate to
fresh west winds.
YESTERDAY'S TEMPERATURE IN HARRISBURG

Highest, 28; lowest, 20; 8 a. m., 20; 8 p. m., 26

HENRY FORD'S SING SING OFFER

Henry Ford, the Detroit automobile manufacturer, says if he were permitted to take every male prisoner out of Sing Sing he could "make a man out of him." He says further, in effect, that he already has former convicts employed in his plant and that they are "making good." Apparently, therefore, his offer to find jobs for all the Sing Sing workers and his assurance that he can make useful citizens out of them are not based altogether on theory.

Yet while conditions are as they are to-day it would hardly be wise to let Mr. Ford make the experiment with the Sing Sing inmates. If the country were in need of workmen; if conditions of industry were such that no honest men were out of work and seeking employment, it might be all right to shut up Sing Sing and transport New York criminals to Detroit with the purpose of letting them do something useful.

But there is need of jobs for many good men who never have been to jail and they should have consideration ahead of those who have become outcasts from society. The idea of reforming convicts by permitting them, upon the completion of their prison sentences, to be placed on the same footing with men who have never been to jail, is not without some features of justice, if the men can be shown actually to possess a desire to reform, but it is a somewhat different proposition before they have paid the full penalty for the crimes they have committed, to put them into factories when there are not enough jobs to go around among the decent men. That would tend to increase the number of men with criminal records for there is nothing so conducive to criminality as idleness. We cannot afford to make it harder for decent men to remain decent merely to benefit men who have not been decent.

Moreover, it is hardly likely that Mr. Ford has the slightest idea that the Sing Sing convicts will be turned over to him. Mr. Ford has done some wonderfully practical things in his big Detroit plant in the way of helping men to help themselves, but even he admits that he knows the value of advertising through the medium of newspaper publicity. He is a good press agent for himself and his business and that fact must be taken into consideration in connection with his offer to employ the Sing Sing prisoners.

HOW UNIVERSITY ENROLLMENTS STAND

The annual registration statistics of the institutions of higher learning of the country show Columbia in the lead with a total of 11,294 students, California following with 8,180, and then comes Chicago with 7,131. A rather unexpected disclosure is that Harvard and Yale are found further down the list, following institutions of less fame, and that Princeton is as low as twenty-sixth.

Yet this ranking of the universities is based on the numbers of students, not on the reputations of the institutions. On the latter basis, standings would be changed very noticeably in some instances. It is evident, therefore, that reputations of institutions do not always determine numbers of students

Excluding the boys who go to the universities or colleges from which their fathers were graduated, without themselves exercising actual choice in the matter, students select particular institutions for perhaps no more than four different reasons. A

certain college or university may be selected because it has a good name and gives prestige, or because it is conveniently located with respect to a student's home, or because it offers courses which exactly meet the student's needs, and then athletic

supremacy often is a consideration.

In every institution of higher learning, although there may be students from great distances, a very large part of the student body is made up of boys whose homes are near the place, and who make their selections principally for that reason.

While in the universities, and especially among post-graduate workers, choices of places of study

post-graduate workers, choices of places of study may be governed largely by what the different institutions have to offer, very close distinctions cannot always be made in this matter among the colleges, since courses of study are approaching closer and closer to uniformity. Location is of less importance than curricula to big universities, perhaps, and of more to the many small colleges scattered throughout the country.

NEEDED IMPROVEMENTS IN SLUMS

A report just issued of a social survey made by the Men's Committee of Trinity Church, New York, and covering a tenement district within a stone's throw of Wall Street, reveals the existence of certain conditions which were surprising even to the to the inaugural ceremonies this week invesigators,-New Yorkers supposed to be accustomed to such things.

One would hardly expect in a district like that one, in which 6,441 persons, almost two-thirds of whom are foreign-born, are housed in 144 buildings, 1866, Adjutant General under Govern many of which are a hundred years old and most of which look as though they are two hundred, to find especially sanitary conditions. Yet one is hardly prepared to be confronted with the evidence presented by the survey committee, in words and friendships with the Harrisburg girls, photographs, of the miserable state of affairs found which continue to this day. She is alto exist in the slums of the near-Wall Street district, even after the Tenement House Department has done everything in its power, apparently, to have improvements made.

Chief among the evils pointed out as a result of the social survey are the yard toilets and hall sinks. The number of the former in the district is 311, and it has been found that half of the families using these toilets in the back yards are compelled to descend three, four or five flights of stairs to reach them, and that as a result "all sorts of filthy habits are practiced" which menace the health of the community. The many dirty hall sinks also have been found to create unsanitary conditions, and are blamed for the spread of infectious diseases.

A prevalent evil enlarged upon is that of room. crowding. An instance is given in the report of a single room in which a man and wife were found sleeping on a mattress on the floor, two men lodgers in a bed at one end of the room and two girl lodgers in a small cot at the other end. It is explained that under present conditions strict enforcement of the law regulating room overcrowding is impossible, and that the only solution offered seems to be the education of children and adults as to at least for the winter. As an evidence American standards.

The social survey would have accomplished little had it not been used as the basis of suggestions for improvements, and the recommendations made in the report are certainly sane and practical ones. Woods made his home in Harrisburg, It is proposed to educate the tenement dwellers by means of exhibits and lectures, through clubs and graph." classes, concerning good and bad neighborhood conditions, and then, and not till then, to make improvements by getting control of houses either by purchase or by agency.

One can fully understand that "there is little hope of improvement in houses in this district until the people living here are made to realize the possibility and need of better environment.'

Have your purse strings loose when the Home and War Relief collectors come around next week!

Ford's plan to give good jobs to Sing Sing convicts suggests the placing of a premium on criminality.

With Stock Market prices soaring as they are now it is good time for the innocent lambs of Wall Street to look

be necessary to make this the main seat of the University and let the Philadelphia end of the institution be a branch. Son, who were because it is a transfer and some some some search of the University son all by himself. His daughter and If the local branch of Old Penn keeps growing it may

TOLD IN LIGHTER VEIN

OFF WITH THE OLD, ON WITH THE NEW 'I was madly in love with her in those old days." "And have you fully recovered?"

"Oh, yes; I have a motorcar now."-Exchange

A DIFFERENCE

Drill Sergeant (to recruit) - "I've told you forty times, you must stand up as straight as if you'd swallowed a ramrod. Instead of that, you appear to have swallowed a dozen scimitars!"—London Tit-Bits.

PURE RICH BLOOD

Tongue-End Topics

One of Miss Woodward's Girls

Senator Clark, of Eric county, is to fers with much pleasure to the time when he was engaged in installing an electric light plant in this city many years ago. He afterward settled in Erie, was active in the practice of law and is now regarded as one of the leading legal lights of Northwestern Pennsylvania. Accompanying the Senator was Mrs. Clark, who, as a girl, passed a number of years in Harrisburg. She was Miss Sophia McCreary, daughter of General David B. McCreary, of Erie, who was a member of the House in or Geary from 1867 to 1870, and Senator from 1889 to 1896. As Miss Mc-Creary, the present Mrs. Clark was a pupil of Miss Abigail Woodward's private school, and there formed many ways a welcomed guest in the homes of those who knew her when she was a student here.

Woods Joins Country Club

In the last half century Secretary of the Commonwealth Woods is the only official occupying a position in a Govremove his family to Harrisburg. Secretary Woods has leased the home of Mrs. James I. Chamberlain, on Front street, near South, and with his family will remove here next week. In his new home he will be but a few doors from the Executive Mansion and with from the Executive Mansion and will be in touch with Governor Brumbaugh not only at the Capitol but at his home. Since the incumbency of the late Francis Jordan, who served as Secretary of the Commonwealth in 1867 and 1882, none of the Cabinet members has resided in Harrisburg, choosing to solve the solicitors who will call work the solicitors who will call upon them next week, the splendid work. choosing to go home at the week's end and to return on the following Monday. Secretary Woods says there is too much doing here to permit him to go home every week, and the ride is a long one, so he decided to make his home here, that he is going to be a Harrisburger he has joined the Country Club to play golf, a game he learned while Minister to Portugal under President Taft. During the summer of 1882 Secretary and was a reporter for the "Tele-

Mr. Lambert to Reside Here

Mr. Lambert to Reside Here

Among others who have taken up their residence in Harrisburg with their families during the legislative session is James H. Lambert, Jr., of the Philadelphia "Telegraph," who has rented apartments at 227 North Second street. Mr. Lambert is one of the foremost political reporters in Philadelphia, and enjoys an extensive acquaintance among the public men of the State. He is a son of Colonel James H. Lambert, who was for years connected with the Philadelphia "Times" and "Press," and was Insurance Commissioner under Governor Hastings.

Governor Alone in Mansion Governor Brumbaugh, after this

be necessary to make this the main seat of the University and let the Philadelphia end of the institution be a branch.

Uncle Sam drops from third to fourth position as a naval power, according to statistics compiled July 1, last, but since that time some of the European powers have suffered rather heavy losses to their naval equipment. If the mining of ships abroad goes on Uncle Sam may find himself at the top of the list by the time the war ends.

Son, who were here for the inaugural and work given unless more contributions are received. Funds are needed, otherwise the work cannot go forward. Son, who were here for the inaugural and work given unless more contributions are received. Funds are needed, otherwise the work cannot go forward. Son, who were here for the inaugural and work given unless more contributions are received. Funds are needed, otherwise the work must hostitate and beautiful to the work must hostitate and balt. The Home and War Relief Committee, through its various sub-committees, appeals to the people of Harristen and the interpretation and the properties of the substitute of the inaugural and work given unless more contributions are received. Funds are not received. Funds and work given unless more contributions are received. Funds are not received. Funds are

ODD FELLOWS TO ENTERTAIN

Past Grands' Association Will Render Interesting Program at White's Hall Monday Night

The Past Grands' Association of the I. O. O. F. of the southern district of Dauphin county will give an entertain-

SOMEWHAT THE SAME

Orator—"On the surface things are often right, but is when we explore the depths of things that we see the deceptions of our fellow-creatures."

One of the Crowd—"Guv-nor, you've been buying a barrel of apples, haven't you!"—Exchange.

STRETCHING IT

A Lancashire man in London, wishing to join the London Scottish, was met with the nationality problem, and admitted he was not a Scotchman. The recruiting officer was willing to stretch a point or two if possible, so he asked the Lancastrian:

"Have you any relations or property in Scotland!"
"No," was the reply.

"You are quite sure?" queried the sergeant.
"Howd on a bit," said the recruit, as a light came into his eyes. "By gum, I'd forgotten for a minute. Aw've a pair o' trousers bein' cleaned at Perth Dye Works!"

"Strip," said the officer; "you're qualified!"—London Answers.

MADE BY HOOD'S WAK SUF

Letters of Thanks Have Been Received From Red Cross Societies of Four Nations

MORE SUPPLIES LEAVE TO-DAY

some extent a Harrisburger, and he re- Needy Women of City Have Already Made Nearly 10,000 Garments and Demands Are Received Daily for More Work-Funds Need to Go on

> "Very many thanks for the fine boxes of supplies that you have sent to be forwarded to Europe. I am sure you will be glad to know that we have had most grateful letters of thanks from the French Red Cross and from the German Red Cross, from Dr. Van Dyke, our Minister in Holland, and Madame Loudon, the wife of the Dutch our Minister in Holland, and Madame Loudon, the wife of the Dutch Minister of Foreign Affairs, from the British and Austrian Red Cross Societies, etc., etc., for all the splendid supplies that have been most gratefully received. If it be possible in the future to pack surgical and hospital garments and supplies in one box, and women's and children's clothing in another, it might help the committee in forwarding them and be a help to the committees that receive them.
>
> "Again with many thanks,
> "Yours sincerely,
> "Mabel T. Boardman."
> That letter, received yesterday by the supplies that the surgical supplies and the supplies that the surgical supplies that the surgi

That letter, received yesterday by Miss Anne McCormick, chairman of the Red Cross division of the Home and War Relief Committee, shows how War Relief Committee, shows how grateful the war sufferers are for th

upon them next week, the splendid work must be halted. Canvassers will visit

upon them next week, the splendid work
must be hatted. Canvassers will visit
every home during the coming week, to
secure cash contributions, or pledge;
of regular amounts each week or month.
The Red Cross Division has forwarded ten boxes abroad, each box containg about 3,500 articles. The boxes
went to Poland, Servia, Germany and
France. Several more boxes will be
sent abroad next week by this division,
which will go to the Belgians.

Belgian Refugees Ailed
The Foreign Division has sent about
ten boxes of food and clothing to the
Belgians refugees. All of these were
brought here. In addition, twenty ideal
food boxes to maintain either a baby
for a month, or four adults two weeks,
have been sent; also about half dozen
cases of condensed milk and over \$100
worth of groceries.

committee's first thought is for home relief, and wherever garments of any kind are needed for the poor here at home, these have first been supplied before any articles were shipped abroad.

Demands for Work Urgent
There are daily domands for the supplied before any articles were shipped abroad.

There are daily demands for reception and to subscribe as generously as they possibly can. The committee hopes to be able to continue the relief work until the first of April when it is expected that many avenues of employment will be open to those who are ready and willing to work.

FOR RURAL CARRIER SERVICE Examination in This City and Miller

burg to Fill Vacancies

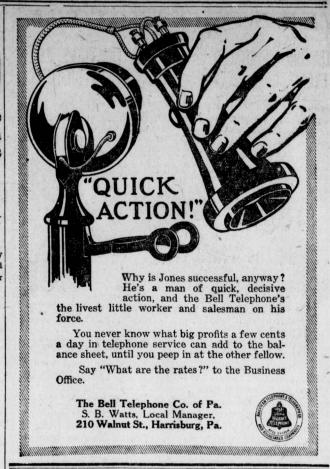
burg to Fill Vacancies

The United States Civil Service commission announces that an examination will be held in Harrisburg and Millersburg, February 13, 1915, from which examination an eligible register will be established from which appointments will be made to the position of rural carrier in Dauphin county.

A person must be examined in the county in which the postoffice that supplies his home is situated and as a result of such examination he may become eligible for appointment as a rural carrier at any postoffice in said county. Only male citizens of the United States are eligible.

Application papers can be secured from the secretary of the board of examiners at Harrisburg and Millersburg and should be filed with the commission at least ten days before the day of examination. From this examination

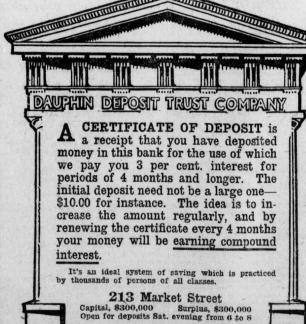
sion at least ten days before the day of examination. From this examination certification will likely be made to fill the position of rural carrier at Union Deposit, Pa.



THE DAILY FASHION HINT.



Embroidery batiste and filet net are us his model. The filet net is of cream heavy piped fold.



"I notice a man who had a cold in his head has committed suicide."
"Poor fellow! Now what fool friend could have advised him to try that remedy?"—Philadelphia Ledger.