

The Star-Independent

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Saturday, November 14, 1914.

NOVEMBER

Calendar for November 1914 showing days of the week and dates from 1 to 30.

MOON'S PHASES—

Full Moon, 2nd; Last Quarter, 10th; New Moon, 17th; First Quarter, 24th.

WEATHER FORECASTS

Harrisburg and vicinity: Continued fair weather is indicated for to-night and Sunday without much change in temperature. Eastern Pennsylvania: Fair to-night and Sunday. Warmer Sunday. Light variable east wind.

YESTERDAY'S TEMPERATURE IN HARRISBURG Highest, 66; lowest, 44; 8 a. m., 45; 8 p. m., 57.

REOPENING OF THE COTTON MARTS

The decision reached yesterday by the authorities of the New York Cotton Exchange, followed promptly by a like decision on the part of the managers of the New Orleans cotton market, to reopen for business next Monday, bears evidence to a decided revival of confidence in the financial circles of the country which became so seriously disturbed when the European war started.

The Liverpool Cotton Exchange for several days has been permitting unrestricted transactions and the fact that trading is now to be resumed in the chief cotton marts of this country is an important step in the direction of restoring normal conditions throughout the textile trade which thus far has felt the effects of the war very materially. Comment in this regard made by a financial writer in this morning's issue of the "New York Sun" is of special interest just now. He says:

The decision to reopen the New York Cotton Exchange makes an important contribution to the recovery of business and banking confidence. The prospect of it has undoubtedly been one of the influences in the further relaxation of foreign exchange and in the easing of the domestic money market. It means an addition to the volume of the country's general business and will help to loosen up the banking position, while it will certainly stimulate an increased export movement of cotton.

Naturally the Cotton Exchange developments added to the increasing encouragements for an optimistic view of values, and Wall Street found further occasion for hopefulness in the persistent strength and activity of the irregular and disorganized securities market. The broad street curb market looked like old times, and in other varieties of Street dealings the demand for securities exceeded the supply. Dealers in bonds and notes could only report both growing demand and growing firmness.

PROFESSIONALISM IN COLLEGE FOOTBALL

The day has passed in which advantages of football to colleges and universities have been seriously questioned. The sport has become as much a part of the life of higher institutions of learning in this country as the courses of study. Some persons deplore such a condition of affairs, but their objections are drowned in the shouts and cheers from the bleachers and grandstands about the gridirons. The enthusiasm for the game of passes, dashes and goals is too far above the cooling point to be chilled.

Among the warmest supporters of college football, however, differences have arisen. In the ranks of the players and spectators themselves there has been dissension. Teams have disagreed, games have been canceled and enmity between institutions has sprung up. The trouble is all about professional players.

There is no telling just where the idea originated, but somebody in a burst of genius once suggested that men who have played as professionals, who have received money at some time for working on teams, should not be permitted to engage in intercollegiate athletics. That was a brilliant idea, or so it seemed to be at the time. It is to-day back of

most of the misunderstandings and difficulties of athletic councils.

Most football teams have members who once have played or now are playing for money whether it can be proved against them or not. College men who make the teams frequently have had training somewhere,—have been developing their abilities before entering college. In many cases their services have had cash value and they have received money before entering college; sometimes after entering. They did not do wrong in accepting it so long as they earned it and did not lie about it. They did not do wrong in trying for their college teams and in playing on them if they qualified, so long as they made no deception of the fact that they had been paid players.

Moral wrong, however, is done when players lie about having received money; when coaches, teams and institutions practice deception. The real blame rests with regulations concerning exclusion of professional players. Harm is done because some schools engage professional players for their teams through liberal inducements, while other schools which oppose them on the gridiron have no such hirelings.

Fairness in the sport cannot be assured by having "rules" barring professionals. That plan has failed because so many subterfuges have been discovered by the clever collegians. The efforts to eliminate professionalism by fixed agreements among colleges have done little save encourage deception.

It must be admitted, however, that if intercollegiate football teams are actually to be representative of bodies of students who go to college primarily to study, professionalism must go; but it must also be admitted that the so-called agreements to eliminate professionalism have not eliminated it. Some other method of barring players who are paid, by cash or by other considerations, must be found if college football is to become college sport. The solution is not yet in sight and until it appears there will be at least a certain amount of professionalism in college football; but even before the solution is found the "agreements" which encourage misrepresentation and deception should be abolished.

Football results are almost as uncertain as election results.

One good thing about having a college football game in town is that we learn how high it is proper to turn up our trousers this season.

The railroads are going to put up the passenger fares. Well, what can you expect if the Interstate Commerce Commission persists in refusing to permit them to raise the freight charges to a fair figure?

It is reported there will be keen rivalry between the Vars and the McNichols in striving to make the most impressive display in the Brumbaugh inaugural parade in Harrisburg. It is not likely, however, that hostilities will reach the point where the state police will have to do any shooting.

No, timid reader, that uproar you heard wafted across the Susquehanna river from Island Park this afternoon was neither the war cry of a band of invading Cossacks nor the battle hymn of charging Mexican revolutionists. It was merely a mingling of the college yells of the supporters of the Bucknell and Gettysburg college football teams in their annual gridiron scrimmage.

TOLD IN LIGHTER VEIN

WHY THEY SMILED

At a country fair in Jersey one of the fattest visitors sat down in a pavilion to rest her weary feet for a moment. She couldn't imagine why everyone who passed was so amused. Since she is very sensitive on the subject of her size, she concluded it was the cause of this amusement, and so she decided to search for a less conspicuous seat. She glanced around and saw that she had been sitting in front of the guessing cake table directly under the placard: "Guess my weight and I am yours."—Exchange.

DURING THE TRAINING

It was Private Smith's (whose number was 254) first church parade, and, having done a good deal of marching, he was naturally feeling the effects of it during the service. He had not been in church long when the reverend gentleman announced the hymn: "Number 254. 'Art thou weary, art thou languid?'" Private Smith shouted with a loud voice: "Not half!"—London Opinion.

LET US BE JUST

To hell with the Hohenzollerns and the Hapsburgs.—Louisville Courier-Journal. Now, don't be hasty. There may be decent souls in Hades entitled to consideration. The sudden arrival in their midst of the two most devastating families of Europe would be hardly fair.—London Opinion.

SHE DIDN'T MEAN IT

Old Gentleman (who has just finished reading an account of a shipwreck with loss of passengers and all hands): "Ha! I am sorry for the poor sailors that were drowned!" Old Lady—"Sailors! It isn't the sailors; it's the passengers I am sorry for. The sailors are used to it."—Exchange.

A LOGICAL QUESTION

A witness, in describing a certain event, said: "The person I saw at the head of the stairs was a man with one eye named Wilkins." "What was the name of the other eye?" spitefully asked the opposing counsel. The witness was disgusted with the levity of the audience.—Exchange.

A BARGAIN

A young lady sued for damages in a case of breach of promise of marriage. She was offered £200 to heal her breaking heart. "Two hundred!" she exclaimed. "Two hundred pounds for ruined hopes, a blighted life! Two hundred pounds for all this! No—never; make it two-hifty, and it's a bargain!"—London Tit Bits.

HIS OCCUPATION

"My friend," said the solemn man, "have you ever done aught to make the community in which you live the better for your living in it?" "I have done much, sir," replied the other humbly, "to purify the homes of my fellow beings." "Ah," continued the solemn man, with a pleased air, "you distribute tracts?" "No; I clean carpets."—Exchange.

Tongue-End Topics

The Public and the Firebugs In view of the fact that there have been a number of suspicious fires in Harrisburg and Dauphin county recently, and one of the firebugs has been sent to the penitentiary, the following from a circular just issued by Chief Fire Marshall Baldwin will be of interest:

"In the investigation of the cause of suspicious fires the Fire Marshal Department is severely handicapped because people who are able to throw some light on the conditions existing before and after the fire absolutely refuse to furnish the information, basing their refusal on the ground that they are not interested and do not care to get mixed up in the case. The firebug is one of the most dangerous of criminals; nevertheless, unless he is caught red-handed in the act, or confesses to his crime, it is almost impossible to secure a conviction. The sympathy of the public, to a greater or less extent, is with the man accused, as the people go on the theory that, as the loss comes out of the insurance companies nobody is damaged, forgetting the fact that the insurance companies base their premiums upon losses, and that every crooked fire loss is, in the last analysis, paid by the honest insurer."

Around the Flags in the Capitol

Every day in the rotunda of the capitol may be witnessed some interesting incident in connection with the old battle flags sealed forever in their crystal and bronze cases. One day it is an old soldier, leaning on his crutches, pointing to the flag of his regiment in fighting for which he lost his leg. And he goes over every detail of the fight to the time he had his leg shot off, and then, with the consummate modesty of the hero, he stops and lets imagination do the rest. Again it is an old woman who looks lovingly on an old standard and tells the woman by her side that her husband went out "under that flag and never came back." The other morning a small woman, bent and worn, halted at the case just inside the door and looking at a flag bearing the card, "First Defenders." She stood for some minutes in contemplating the banner that was carried through the streets of Baltimore by the first body of troops from the North that reached Washington. "My husband marched under that flag," she said proudly to one of the guides, "and he fought all through the war. He wore a star before he left the army," and she turned away with a tear in her eye. "That's my grandfather's flag," said a young fellow taking off his hat. He was on his way back to college and stopped over to see the flag under which his grandfather had marched from '61 to '65, and he was a very proud youngster. The capitol guides witness many similar incidents.

McManus-Leeds Rivalry Recalled

The rivalry between the McNichols and Vars Republican factions in Philadelphia as to which shall make the finest turnout at the coming inauguration of Governor Brumbaugh recalls to mind the famous factional rivalry in that city between the McManus and Leeds factions in 1878. James McManus was the "big boss" and William Leeds was aspiring to the bossship, and there wasn't any love lost between them or their adherents. At the Republican convention that nominated Henry M. Hoyt for Governor in 1878 both factions decided to attend and as a distinctive uniform the McManus faction wore white high hats and the Leeds faction black high hats. They came to Harrisburg about 500 strong each. Nothing of a disturbing character happened as the two clubs passed each other on the march to the convention hall, but it was evident that the marchers were under a powerful self-restraint, and it only needed a word or a blow to have started a first class riot. On the evening after the convention had adjourned the two clubs left Harrisburg at the same time, but not on the same train, and they arrived in Philadelphia within a few minutes of each other. There they had the liveliest kind of a row near the old Pennsylvania station at Thirty-second and Market streets. McManus in time gave way to Leeds, but the old war horse was game to the last, and retired with honors.

Square Sleeves in Coats

When Signor Marinetti gets his futuristic clothing from Rome he will certainly add to the gaiety of nations if his revolutionary ideas lead him to wear the garments. One of his ideas is to have coats with one round and one square sleeve, and in order to avoid the monotony of modern men's wear he goes further and predicts that "the futurist will have patches of colored cloth, which he will stick on his suit at different times of the day to suit his fancy and his occupation. It will be simple to adjust and essentially comfortable."

Shopping in Brazil

In Brazil it is considered undignified for a lady to go shopping. Usually a servant is sent for samples, and if it is a hat the servitora wants to buy a box or basket containing several of the latest styles is sent for her inspection.—St. Louis Republic.

DO YOU SUFFER FROM BACKACHE?

When your kidneys are weak and torpid they do not properly perform their functions; your back aches and you do not feel like doing much of anything. You are likely to be despondent and to borrow trouble, just as if you hadn't enough already. Don't be a victim any longer. The old reliable medicine, Hood's Sarsaparilla, gives strength and tone to the kidneys and builds up the whole system. Get it to-day. Adv.

SOUTHERN SUFFRAGISTS TO FORCE DEMOCRATS TO ESPOUSE THEIR CAUSE



Women prominently identified with the suffrage movement met in Chattanooga, Tenn., in the first annual conference of the Southern States' Woman's Suffrage Association. Prominent among the speakers were Miss Kate Gordon, of New Orleans, president of the association; Miss Cristobel Pankhurst, of England; Mrs. Medill McCormick, of Chicago, and Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, of New York.

The principal subject discussed was a scheme through which the democratic party might be compelled to champion the cause of votes for women. Mrs. McCormick spoke in favor of a suffrage amendment to the federal constitution. Miss Gordon favored a scheme which embraced the State's rights principle and said that the women of the South should unite in their efforts to obtain a declaration in favor of woman's suffrage in the next national platform of the democratic party.

QUEEN MARY'S APPEAL IS RESPONDED TO LIBERALLY BY THE AMERICAN PEOPLE

London, Nov. 14, 6.30 A. M.—Americans have been liberal in response to Queen Mary's appeal for 300,000 pairs of socks and belts for the soldiers at the front. Through Lady Arthur Paget, who is prominent in the relief work on behalf of the soldiers, the need of a fund for the supply of these articles was brought especially to the attention of American women. In discussing today the response to this appeal Lady Paget said:

"The generosity of my countrywomen and countrymen is most gratifying. Every day I receive parcels from all parts of America. Already 15,000 pairs of socks have been sent to me, many accompanied by touching letters from women, children and shop girls. Some say there is nothing they could spare except an hour of daily knitting, but that they gladly yielded their leisure time to help the men in the trenches. Many business houses sent socks. The gifts are forwarded immediately to the men at the front with the explanation that they are from American friends. The soldiers are duly grateful for the gifts."

Lady Paget has received the following letter from Queen Mary: "Buckingham Palace, Nov. 7.—Dear Lady Paget: The Queen is much touched at the very large number of socks, belts and shirts being made and sent to you for our troops by friends and well wishers in the United States. Can you find some opportunity of expressing to them Her Majesty's very grateful thanks for this practical mark of sympathy?"

"The things will be of the greatest use. It is with real pleasure and gratification that Her Majesty accepts them and hopes that your friends will continue their gifts through you. Believe me, yours truly, "Mary Trefusis."

German Cruisers Sail at Daybreak

Valparaiso, Chile, Nov. 14.—The German cruisers Leipzig and Dresden, which came into this port yesterday morning and spent the day in taking on provisions, sailed away this morning at daybreak.

BOWMAN FOR CUT IN THE TAX RATE

Continued From First Page.

until our regular revenues are available. Paid \$55,000 in Old Debts "It is true that we used \$55,000 of the 1914 revenues for paying a part of the city's indebtedness—part of that had been accruing for upwards of ten years—but it must also be understood that if we had not done that we now would be in debt that much more than we are. Our tax rate for 1914 would have been at least a mill less in such circumstances. We cannot levy a tax that will bring in unnecessary revenues.

"As I see it, the taxpayers were not put to an extraordinary hardship by reason of the 1914 tax rate remaining the same for the nine-month fiscal year as prevailed in other years of the full twelve months. Our debt is reduced by \$55,000 and now we are in good shape to cut the millage. Appropriations made in 1914 provided for only nine months' business in the highway department and the Department of Public Affairs. That is true, but at the same time we allowed the Park Department the regular twelve months' appropriations.

"Our printing bills in 1913 were something like \$13,000. Last year we appropriated \$5,000 and I have been given to understand that not all of that money will be used. We have saved money through various ways. The \$55,000 we used to cancel old debts, this year will more than offset the cost of operating the several departments during the three months which were not provided for in the last budget.

"Would Borrow Water Funds "In other words," Mr. Bowman continued, "our appropriations for the

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Orpheum Colonial DON'T LOSE THE SHOW TO-DAY And remember that Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday there will be a new bill, including A DREAM OF THE ORIENT An Elaborate Musical Spectacle MATINEES, 5c and 10c EVENINGS, 10c and 15c

MAJESTIC WILMER, VINCENT & APPELL, Mgrs. TO-NIGHT—LAST TIME ROWLAND & CLIFFORD'S BIG MUSICAL FUN SHOW

September Morn COMPANY OF 50 A WORLD OF TANGO DELIGHT NIGHT PRICES, 25c, 50c, 75c & \$1.00

PHOTOPLAY TO-DAY Beloved Adventure Series Partners With Providence Showing the big railroad wreck that took place at Phillipsburg, Pa., a few weeks ago.

PHOTOPLAY TO-DAY HIS INSPIRATION—2-reel KALEM. Featuring Tom Moore. ROSEMARY FOR REMEMBRANCE—5-reel Selling Drama. ARTHUR JOHNSON as Lord Ceell. In Beloved Adventure Series

PHOTOPLAY TO-DAY Monday and Tuesday IN TUNE WITH THE WILD 3-reel Drama. Featuring Kathryn Williams—Great Jungle Picture

weeping and praying, Dr. Stough made himself heard, and asked the people to take their seats, calling for all in the building who wanted to "get right with God" to sit on the front benches. After about two hundred had responded the doors were opened for persons who cared to, to leave. The greater part of the audience left the building and the after meeting began.

The trail hitters knelt in the saw dust and repeated the evangelist's prayer after him. Then followed the scene of public professions and hand-shaking. The trail hitters, after signing their cards, congregated for a long while in the building, women and men embracing one another and sobbing on one another's shoulders.

Passages From Sermon Passages from Dr. Stough's sermon last night follow: Lots of people shake hands like dead fish.

Some of your old spare rooms smell so of dead air that "self-respecting mosquito" wouldn't stay in them.

Some of you have dedicated your homes more to card playing than to anything else.

Your business men are courteous to your customers whether you are to your wives or not.

For every church you have in this city, for every benevolent institution, and every agency you've got to lift men upward and Heavenward, you have five to drag them downward and Hellward.

I don't wonder that so many boys and girls go astray, I wonder that so many go right.

What in the name of God is a father for, if not to guide and guard the footsteps of his boy and keep him out of the snares and pitfalls of a city's life.

I do not wonder so many girls in Harrisburg go wrong, when their mothers give them no words of warning.

All universalists are not in the universalist-church.

You better cry now for your sons and daughters than at their caskets.

Disapproval "Growcher doesn't look very cheerful. But you must give him credit for one thing. He doesn't quarrel."

"Humph!" exclaimed the excitable man. "He's so ill natured that no one wants to get well enough acquainted even to quarrel with him."—Spokane Spokesman-Review.

Is Your Home Ready for Winter? The most important item in getting the home prepared for cold weather is fuel. Kelley's Coal is the best coal mined and it burns with least waste because it is as clean as it is possible to make it. Your furnace will be easy to manage if you burn Kelley's Hard Stove this Winter. It is uniformly sized and rich in carbon. The price is \$6.70. H.M. KELLEY & CO. 1 N. Third Street Tenth and State Streets

After about ten minutes of incessant