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Wednesday, December 9, 1914.

DECEMBER

Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thur.	Fri.	Sat.
		1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31		

MOON'S PHASES—

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

WEATHER FORECASTS

Harrisburg and vicinity: Snow or rain this afternoon and to-night and probably Thursday. Not much change in temperature.

Eastern Pennsylvania: Snow or rain to-night or Thursday. Moderate east winds.

YESTERDAY'S TEMPERATURE IN HARRISBURG

Highest, 37; lowest, 33; 8 a. m., 33; 8 p. m., 35.

BRUMBAUGH AND THE ORGANIZATION

When Governor-elect Brumbaugh returned yesterday to Philadelphia, after his southern trip in which he got a good rest following his vigorous political campaign, he indicated, according to a Philadelphia morning newspaper, that he is not going to start a fight with the leaders of the Republican Organization, at least for the present. Dr. Brumbaugh, moreover, was discreetly silent on the subject of the identity of the men he will select for his cabinet, and he let it be known that he will not announce his selections until next month, or when he assumes office.

Dr. Brumbaugh assumes a sane attitude in making up his mind to come to the capitol without a chip on his shoulder. He evidently is not coming here determined to be at odds with the leaders of the party that made his election possible simply because they constitute the leaders of an "organization." He was quoted as saying "organization is necessary to all things. Without organization no results could be accomplished."

Dr. Brumbaugh, by his campaign utterances, has pledged himself to accomplish something. He has promised certain necessary reforms. He can accomplish far more in this direction by working in harmony with the organization so long as the organization shows a disposition to help him do what is right; so long as the organization honestly and earnestly endeavors to help him carry out the party's platform pledges to the letter and in the spirit in which the public accepted them. So long as the organization does that there need be no quarrel between Dr. Brumbaugh and the party leaders.

There is nothing on the surface thus far to indicate that the organization plans to thwart Dr. Brumbaugh in what we believe to be his honest intention to do what the party promised. If the organization does undertake to prevent the fulfillment of those pledges, then it will be time for Dr. Brumbaugh to fight and fight hard.

WILSON COLLEGE GIRLS' SELF-DENIAL

The girls of Wilson College, Chambersburg, moved by sympathy for the Belgian war sufferers, have decided on a plan of self-denial to raise funds for the cause which can be adopted with practical results in the form of dollars and cents by the girls of other colleges of the country who may be equally eager to relieve the distress in the stricken kingdom across the seas.

The Wilson College plan is one that is designed to be put into effect just at this time of year when the students are preparing to return to their homes for the Christmas holidays, and we give it special publicity in the hope that it may be adopted by the girls of other colleges and boarding schools.

The plan was announced at a big mass meeting of the Wilson girls and includes the suggestion that when they go home for the holidays they ride in day coaches instead of Pullman cars and that they take box lunches with them instead of buying costly meals in the dining cars. The idea, of course, is to give the money thus saved to the college's Belgian fund. The further suggestion was made that the girls eschew sundaes and similar delicacies dear to all young women, and that they hold fewer parties during the time they are at home in the Yuletide.

It was estimated at the meeting that by the plan suggested a fund of \$150 could be raised by the Wilson girls between now and the time for their

return to college after New Year's. This amount, together with the generous donations of garments already made by the young women, would constitute a very material contribution for the Belgians.

To give up Pullman seats, dining car luncheons, sundaes and parties doubtless constitutes no small sacrifice, but it is a practical form of self-denial that can be adopted by college and school girls generally without imposing any actual hardship on them.

POETS AS WAGE EARNERS

It is pleasing to learn, from a professor who has looked into the matter and ought to know, that Shakespeare had an income of \$10,000 a year during the latter part of his life,—an amount which meant much more then than now. The world, of course, cannot pay its whole debt to the Bard of Avon in coin and never attempted it, yet there is satisfaction in knowing that he got some slight fraction of it before his act was over and he left the stage.

Poets as a rule have not been much at wage earning. The masters among them have received the world's praises,—after they have died,—and publishers have collected the receipts, if any. Cash has been paid to poets for their efforts, but seldom very generously.

Pair-minded persons get a feeling of shame whenever they think about the insignificant pay Milton received for his "Paradise Lost," even though they may never have read the masterpiece and therefore may not fully appreciate the blind poet's works. Everyone who knows anything about it at all, realizes that Milton's cash receipts were not at all in proportion to his genius.

The world places cash value on mechanical and professional skill of all kinds, but for a poet's genius, it offers payment principally in honor and sometimes is niggardly with that.

CHILD'S PLAY IN WAR

The belligerent nations are doing their worst to harm one another's commerce, and have been making some foolish moves in that direction. Many of the reprisals and embargoes of recent months have been little less than child's play. The governments at war are now beginning to find out that they cannot hurt the commerce of their opponents without harming their own industries, so interdependent are the peoples of Europe for their necessities.

Not so long ago, when Germany and Austria-Hungary feared that their sugar might reach Great Britain, and sweeten the food and drink of their foes, they prohibited the export of the product, even to neutral countries. Then the sugar growers and merchants raised a cry, because they had more sugar on hand than they could dispose of in the local markets, and too much sweetness was sickening.

The German government accordingly relaxed to the extent of permitting sugar to be shipped to neutral countries. Then, notwithstanding the prohibition by the government of the Netherlands against the export of the German sugar from that country, the sugar began to find its way to Great Britain, and the Englishmen were indirectly paying money to the German merchants.

Of course the British government could not stand for that, so they prohibited the import of sugar from Holland. Yet Holland can send the product to this country to relieve our dependence on Cuba, and Cuba can then supply Great Britain, and Great Britain will only be spitting itself by causing the delay.

There is but one logical reason that we can think of why England does not want sugar from Europe. We know nothing, of course, about the composition of the sugar, but we notice that when a house was raided in Rotterdam the other day from which men were exporting cocoa to belligerent countries, there was found sawdust in great quantity, which had been helping to make up the cocoa.

The Mummies association's press agent is not mum. More power to him!

President Wilson reiterates that he has no desire to handicap decent business.

Militarism in this country will not have much of a chance if President Wilson has his way.

Coach Haughton, of the Harvard football forces, got \$7,500 for his season's work, and Eddie Collins, it is reported, is to receive \$15,000 a year for playing second base with the Chicago White Sox. Evidently there is no occasion to "howl calamity" in the ranks of the athletic world.

Perhaps not every one, in these warlike times, will agree with President Wilson that we do not need a big standing army. Of course we would like to save the money the maintenance of such an army would cost and we can continue to hope the Atlantic Ocean, on one side, and the Pacific, on the other, will protect us from foreign invasion.

TOLD IN LIGHTER VEIN

ASKED TOO MUCH

Fond Mother—"Do you detect any signs of genius, professor?"

The Professor—"Madam, I am not a detective."—Puck.

STRIFE

Dear Sweet Thing—"Aren't you feeling well?"

Steady—"No, I ate German noodle soup and French fried potatoes for supper and they won't arbitrate."—Lehigh Burr.

TO HIS TASTE

Mother—"Now, Freddie, if you're disagreeable to Cousin Ethel she won't come and play with you again."

Freddie—"Is that a promise?"—Life.

THE USUAL WAY

Mrs. Rukel—"I want you to kill a couple of chickens for dinner."

New Cook (late from the city)—"Yes, mam. Which car shall I do it with?"—Puck.

A GROAN

"Isn't your wife a clipper?"

"She's more. She's a revenue cutter!"—Judge.

Tongue-End Topics

Keep Your Eye on the Ball!
There is no more enthusiastic golfer who travels the Reservoir Park links than the Rev. Dr. Ellis N. Kremer, pastor of the Reformed Salem church, and he has written some clever verse, dedicated to the Harrisburg Park Golf club, which is printed herewith for the first time, as follows:

In the golfer's lingo there's many a saw
Of wisdom; but one, of them all
The wisest and best, has the force of a law.
'Tis this: Keep your eye on the ball!

Though graceful your swing and forceful
Your drive,
To a "smother" or "top" you may fall,
And an easy three may cost you a five
Should you not keep your eye on the ball.

When off your game and, given to dub,
The pleasure begins to pall,
Don't lay the fault to the innocent club,
But, just keep your eye on the ball.

We may weight our clubs or alter our sticks
When our poor playing stirs the gail;
The seasoned player eschewing such tricks
Simply keeps his eye on the ball.

The ravine has heard some words rather tough
That would not have been said at all,
Had the man on the tee but paused long enough
To think, keep your eye on the ball.

In the graveyard tournament—was first,
Nine others by the wayside did fall;
We solemnly planted our flags, and wished
We had kept our eye on the ball.

—beat the Colonel and gobbled the prize;
Brave—no doubt would recall,
As he tossed on his bed, how his wandering eyes
Failed to keep themselves fixed on the ball.

We go to Mac with our cares and complaints,
Then feel exceedingly small,
As he quietly smiles to himself and says,
"You must keep your eye on the ball."

Though you play for pleasure, or play for health,
Or play to excel in the game
Mind the law! Bad habits take hold by stealth,
And we've none but ourselves to blame.

Some trusting to luck are favored, and earn
Good praise for exceptional play.
But sooner or later the tables will turn,
Golf cannot be mastered that way.

It is just the same in this checkered life
Of schemers and plotters, who call
With gold bricks, or profits of fifty per cent.
Be wise! Keep your eye on the ball!

For the fool and his money soon will part;
A prey to the sharper they'll fall.
But the man is safe who is not too smart
To play with his eye on the ball.

Of the wise old saws of the wise old past,
Philosophers', sages' and all
There is none more terse, nor longer will last
Than ours: Keep your eye on the ball!

E. N. Kremer.

His Chance
Magistrate—"Can't this case be settled out of court?"

Prisoner—"Sure, sure. That's what we were trying to do, Your Honor, when the police interfered."—Philadelphia Press.

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C. V. NEWS

BAN PARTIES TO AID BELGIANS

Wilson College Girls Urged to Have Box Lunches and Fewer Sundaes

DAY COACHES FOR THE PARLOR CARS

Mass Meeting Held at College and Committees Named to Lay Further Plans for Assisting Europe's War-Stricken People

Chambersburg, Dec. 9.—Further plans for the relief work for the war sufferers which was begun when a generous supply of garments was collected by the students and sent on the Jason, have been launched at Wilson College. A mass meeting of the students and faculty was called yesterday to hear the recommendations of the committee drawn from the Christian Association and Consumers' League which has been considering Wilson's opportunity and Wilson's duty in connection with the relief work.

Three committees, on sewing, knitting, information and finance, were appointed. The committee will organize the work which is to continue through the year, though especial emphasis is to be laid upon the necessity of active interest now. The need of the Belgians, the organized means of supplying their needs, and various means through self-denial, open to every student, by which Wilson College as a community can bring aid, were discussed.

If fewer parties are given, fewer sundaes consumed, if day coaches instead of parlor cars are ridden in as the students start out on their Christmas vacations, and if box lunches are taken instead of meals in the diner, it was suggested that at least \$150 may be saved by these few forms of self-denial.

The number of students in the organ department of the department of music has increased more than eighty per cent. this year. Five organ pupils held positions as church organists. On December 5, Dr. Samuel McCune Lindsay, professor of social legislation in Columbia University, lectured on "Social Responsibility for Childhood."

PAINT CO. TO ENLARGE PLANT

Dividend Earned But Money Will Be Used in Making Many Improvements

Waynesboro, Dec. 9.—The stockholders of the Wayne Paint Company at their annual meeting elected these directors: R. M. Lehman, J. P. Knepper, Thomas A. McAfee, John A. Rowe, J. H. Bowers, John Welty, Waynesboro, and R. L. Gray, Winchester, Va.

The report of the business of the year was regarded as very good. A dividend was earned but it was decided to put this into the new buildings.

The prospects for the coming year are very bright. Yesterday morning's mail brought orders from the Pennsylvania Steel Co., the American Iron and Steel Co., Lebanon, and from Harrisburg merchants.

The company expects to begin work on its new buildings this winter if the weather is favorable.

It has purchased a large lot of ground on Madison avenue, extending from Hamilton avenue to Park street, and on this will erect at least three buildings. Plans for these are now being prepared.

SCHOOL BOARD OFFICERS

President and Vice President Re-elected for the New Year

Carlisle, Dec. 9.—Organization for the coming year was effected and action on a number of matters connected with the equipment of the new Lambertton building were features of the regular monthly meeting of the Carlisle School Board.

On ballots, T. Grove Tritt was unanimously elected president for another year and John D. Braught, vice president. The secretary and treasurer were not elected at this time, the selection being made on the first Monday in July.

Minister's Widow Is Dead

Waynesboro, Dec. 9.—Mrs. Prudence Wingert, widow of the Rev. Laban Wingert, died at 5 o'clock yesterday morning at her home, Third and Broad streets, from dropsy and Bright's disease, aged 69 years, 11 months and 19 days.

Mrs. Wingert was born December 19, 1844, near Shady Grove, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Stover.

After her marriage in 1865 to Laban Wingert, she moved to Chambersburg, where she lived for two years, and from there came to this place, where Mr. Wingert was engaged with George Frick. Here she resided ever since.

Lad Had Narrow Escape

Chambersburg, Dec. 9.—Wallace Burkholder, about 18 years of age, with suitcase in hand, jumped on the rear of C. V. R. train No. 12 at Shippensburg Monday evening after it had left the station and the platform doors were closed. Fortunately he was discovered by the train crew and at Oakville was taken in the train.

Young Burkholder seemed hardly aware that he had taken a fearful risk until it was pointed out to him by a brakeman.

Death From Cancer of Liver

Gettysburg, Dec. 9.—After an illness of more than a year, Rufus C. Shields, formerly of Gettysburg and well known here where he had a wide circle of friends, died at 3:30 yesterday morning from cancer of the liver. He was aged 47 years, 4 months and 2 days.

Mr. Shields was born in Gettysburg,

a son of the late Peter and Mary Shields. He spent his early life here and when merely a boy started work for the Western Maryland railroad as messenger boy under the direction of Hugh Scott, then agent for the road at this place. From that time on until October 16, 1913, when illness made him retire, he was in the service of the road.

PEOPLE'S COLUMN

The Star-Independent does not make itself responsible for opinions expressed in this column.

Co-operating With Stough Campaign
Editor, the Star-Independent:
Dear Sir:—Since my Christian experience I have heard some wonderful sermons which have stirred me to great enthusiasm to live closer to God, but since the Stough campaign I have learned many things which help me to live still closer.

Oh, how our eyes have been made to see the wonderful mysteries of God! How we have been made to see our uprisings and our downfalling! Yes, some have seen their's to such an extent that they began to knock at Dr. Stough, as though he did it, forgetting that God was back of it all.

A dog never bowls until he is hit. So it is with so many people. They can't stand it when God uncovers their sins, so they begin to knock and say all manner of things about him. I have been hit and awful hard, too, and when I found the shoe fit me I put it on, and it wasn't too large or too small. And thanks be to God for it, then is when I found myself wanting and went to God and got right with him.

Remember brother, sister, you are fighting against God and his work, and some day you must face God with it! You must answer for every word he spoke from the platform. His life and the lives of the party have been an inspiration to me. May God bless them in their noble efforts!

Why my friend, you are uncovering your own sins. Are you so blind to the fact? Wake up brother, sister! Cleanse you, and make you clean, and then only can you see to pull the mote out of your brother's eye.

Dr. Stough is a man sent here, not only through my prayers, but many others', and I want to thank him from the depth of my heart for every word he spoke from the platform. His life and the lives of the party have been an inspiration to me. May God bless them in their noble efforts!

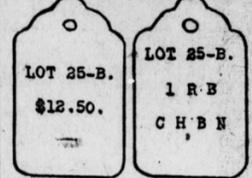
THANKFUL.
Harrisburg, Pa., Dec. 9, 1914.

Appreciation
"I gave Charley a beautiful new alarm clock for a birthday present," said young Mrs. Tokins.

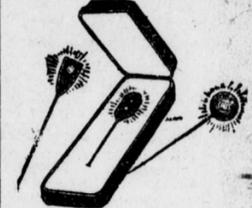
"Did he appreciate it?"

"Yes, indeed. He thought so much of it that he took it down to his office and locked it in the safe."—Washington Star.

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By way of Suggestion:

- LADIES' WRITING DESK
- RECLINING CHAIR
- TELEPHONE STAND
- MAGAZINE STAND
- LIBRARY TABLE
- FIRESIDE CHAIR
- REVOLVING BOOK STAND
- SECTIONAL BOOKCASE
- ELECTRIC READING LAMP
- UPHOLSTERED FOOT STOOLS
- TABOURET OR PEDESTAL
- MAHOGANY COSTUMER
- LEATHER OR TAPESTRY DAVENPORTS
- LEATHER SEAT CHAIRS OR ROCKERS
- MAHOGANY OR OAK ROCKERS
- GENTS' WARDROBE
- REED CHAIR OR ROCKER
- HUMIDORS AND SMOKERS' SETS
- SMOKERS' STANDS AND TRAYS
- PERIOD CHAIRS AND ROCKERS
- SEWING TABLES
- UMBRELLA STANDS

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