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SATURDAY EVENING, JUNE 12

The gain which is made at the expense of reputation should rather be set down as los.

FLAG DAY

ONDAY, June 14, will be Flag Day and as such will be oblodgemen have asked that citizens in general join to make the celebration success by displaying flags from every residence. The program as out-lined bids fair to be the most elaborate Harrisburg has ever had on any Flag Day and those who do not find it pos sible to participate otherwise certainly ought to co-operate by displaying at least one flag from window or house-It is a good thing to pay tribute to

the national ensign. It stands for "all our hopes for future years," and it has when the Continental Congress passed States Forest Service: a resolution "That the flag of the thirteen United States be thirteen stripes alternate red and white; that the Union be thirteen stars, white in a blue field, representing a new con-stellation." This was the first official designation of a national emblem. It has grown until now it embraces all our territory, except Alaska and our

The origin of the design has been much discussed. Simplest and most probable is the story that it came from the Washington family arms. Already, at Cambridge, Mass., on January 2, 1776, General Washington had displayed a flag designed by three men -Franklin, Lynch and Harrison-con sisting of thirteen stripes, red and white, with the Union Jack in place of the stars, the stripes being emblematic of the union of the thirteen colonies

so very important. The important thing is that we of this generation bring to the flag all of the full-hearted S W. STRAUS, president of the American Society for Thrift, recently declared that "teaching bring to the flag all of the full-hearted unsullied patriotism and neath the banner when its stars were few and its colors yet to be tried on desperate fields and billowing seas- and teacher." when those who fought 'neath its newfearlessly in the great cause of liberty

If there are any objections to closing up the stores and factories and cele-brating the Fourth of July on Monday, the 5th, as Mayor Royal has recom-mended, they have not been made pub-lic. A double-holiday is a welcome break in a work-a-day world.

TRAFFIC REGULATIONS

THE marked reductions in prices I of automobiles that have been founded for what we call the developannounced by manufacturers during the past few days indicates that a much larger number of machines will schools for the duties of citizenship, be in use within the next few years and subjects pertaining to the governthan at present. The fact that a new ment and civic life must occupy a car, equipped with all of the comforts larger and more important place and luxuries carried by only the most the educational department each year. expensive machines of a year or two We have begun to realize that every

so badly crowded that it is a question whether or not it is advisable to make it a "one way" thoroughfare. Market street, too, is filled constantly with cars parked along the curbs, often for hours at a time, and in many ways the traffic regulations that up to this time have terests of all be conserved. The Motor Club of Harrisburg is awake to these conditions and it is a pleasure to note the interest displayed by its officials in

SATURDAY EVENING,

der the guise of patriotism. His flaunting of the President was bad enough, but his presumption in addressing a needless and insulting note to Americans of German birth is even signed to arouse friends of the administration to that point where they will make it possible for him to take sides openly against them politically and so inject himself into the situation as the logical candidate to lead the dissatisfied elements within the Democratic party against the renomination of Wilson.

At any other time Republicans

might view the development of a row within the Democratic party with indifference or, at the most, an interest bred of political possibilities. Just now, however, they must frown upon this activity of Bryan as tending to annoy and disturb the national administration at a time when it should be free of all internal discontinuous. Just Italy at least will have the distinction of being the only nation in the war that hasn't been accused of starting the whole thing.—Philadelphia North American. served by the Elks of this city ministration at a time when it should with exercises at Reservoir Park. The be free of all internal disputes to face

> The Russian army could give Colonel Roosevelt cards and spades on the gentle art of being able to "come back

SOME FOREST FIRE "DON'TS"

sands more prepared to go, the usual number of easily preventable summer forest fires may be expected. Every summer camper or fisherman not skilled in forest craft should pin in his outing hat the following list an ancient and honorable history. The present flag dates from June 14, 1777, of "Dont's" just issued by the United

States Forest Service:

1. Don't throw your match away until you are sure it is out.
2. Don't drop cigaret or cigar buts until the glow is exting 2.
3. Don't knock out your pipe ashes while hot or where they will fall into dry leaves or other inflammable material.
4. Don't build a camp fire any larger than is absolutely necessary.
5. Don't build a fire against a tree, a log, or a stump, anywhere but on bare soil.
6. Don't leave a fire until you are sure it is out; if necessary smother it with earth or water.
7. Don't burd brush or refuse in or near the woods if there is any chance that the fire may spread be yond your control, or that the wind material anew fire.
8. Don't be any more careless with fire in the woods than you are with fire in your own home.
9. Don't be alle when you discover a fire in the woods; if you can't put it out yourself, get help. Where a forest guard, ranger, or State fire warden can be reached, call him up on the nearest telephone you can find.

children the value of possession, esreadiness to sacrifice self for the bene- tablishing habits of thrift by practice of those who won undying fame beimportant parts of their education which is too often neglected by parent

In accord with this a great philosoflung folds staked their lives freely and pher has said: "No boy ever became fearlessly in the great cause of liberty great as a man who did not in his youth learn to save.

It is not to be universally expected that those who have spent the early years of their lives utterly disregarding economy and saving will become thrifty and frugal when grown up. Therefore, thrift should be taught the children early in their lives, thus laying a solid foundation for future national thrift.

Our public schools were originally

ment of manhood and womanhood. Children must be prepared in the back, can now be had at a price less one must be given the fundamental

proved very satisfactory are reaching the limits of their usefulness. The erate with the schools in teaching more automobiles, the more super-sirls and boys to appreciate the value vision; in this way only can the in- of money, the wisdom of thrift and economy. Germany, France and Bel-gium have been educating their young for years how to save and conserve their resources and have found that it has meant great additions to the na-

EDITORIAL COMMENT

It seems very difficult at times for some naturalized citizens to become neutralized citizens. — Birmingham News.

Dr. Dernburg's eloquence has reached its highest point since he stopped talk-ing.—Philadelphia North American. The American women arrested in Germany for insulting an officer probably wouldn't get off the sidewalk for him.—Boston Transcript.

MOST UNNECESSARY NOISE

(Pittsburgh Gazette-Times.)
The local suppressors of unnecessary
noise should begin on the man who
wants to argue about the war. KEEP OUT, SAYS PINDELL

WITH thousands of persons already in the woods and thou-Involved.

of the union of the thirteen colonies against British oppression. What more natural than that the designers should compliment the General by embodying his family arms in the design? What more natural than that Congress should perpetuate both design and compliment?

In the village church at Brighton, England, are the tombs of the father and uncle of George Washington. Both stones bear the Washington arms—a simple shield crossed by three horizontal stripes, above which are three five-pointed stars. The stripes of the Washington arms are recorded in the herald's office as alternate gules (red) and white. On both arms and flag he stars are five pointed, alternate gules (red) and white. On both arms and flag he stars are five pointed, alternate gules (red) and white. On both arms pointed.

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Mr. Bryan has been attacked on the score of his wealth. He has been accused of making a business of politics and of accumulating a fortune therefrom, some of his critics even claiming that the Bryan dollars amounted to millions. Friends of the famous Nebraskan state, however, that his wealth has been grossly over-rated. They say that his fortune is considerably has been grossly over-rated. They say that his fortune is considerably less than \$100,000 and that it lies chiefly in his ownership of his farm,

Politics in Pennsylvania

The fact that Governor Brumbaugh approved the joint resolution providing for publication of the report of the State Building Code Commission by the Department of Labor and Industhe interest displayed by its officials in making the streets safe for all concerned.

About the time the Germans get ready to celebrate a victory in Galicia the Bear That Walks Like A Man butts in and breaks up the performance.

TALKING HIMSELF TO DEATH Money saved by thrift does not go out of circulation—but simply is diverted into more constructive channels.

The bass season coming in, early death. Every new note costs him another regiment or two of friends. From the proud position of Secretary of State he has descended in a few days to the unenviable position of a mischief-making, self-seeking politician who seeks to masing politician who seeks to masing politician who seeks to masing politician who seeks to masquerade his own selfish ambitions unquerade his own selfish ambitions unquerade his own selfish ambitions unquerade his own selfish ambitions unquerate in the mand that thrift does not go out of circulation—but simply is diverted into more constructive channels.

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building code recommendations.

—Quiet work with a view of ascertaining how many men aspire to be Superior Court judge is under way in a number of sections of the State and it is expected that before long some definite announcements regarding the candidates will be made. The friends of Judges Orlady and Head are confident that they will be candidates and expect their nominations and election and the refusal of Judge Rice to be a candidate again means that there will have to be a concentration upon some one to take his place.

—By common consent the nominations will go to the districts outside of the big cities and the political chiefs will determine upon plans before very long. The circulation of nomination petitions will not start for some weeks as the last day for filing the papers does not come until August 24.

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—Declination of the appointment as public service commissioner on the part of Congressman Edgar R. Kiess is expected to be in Governor Brumbaugh's hands within a day or so. Mr. Kiess has definitely made up his mind, according to people in his district, and will inform the Governor that he prefers to remain in Congress. Owing to the Governor's preoccupation with the bills left with him by the Legislature he has not given any time to the selection of a commissioner.

—Nomination of a chairman of the Public Service Commission is expected to be made by the Governor next week. It was expected this week, but the Governor had his hands full. The general belief is that it will be William A. Magee, although friends of ex-Congressman W. D. B. Ainey look for him to get some recognition from the Governor.

—Secretary of the Interior Franklin K. Lane will be the orator at the Independence day exercises in Philadelphia in place of the President.

—Senator Buckman addressed the Bucks county firemen at Newtown yesterday.

—State Launderers in their conven-

Horrors, Hopes We Won't Be Involved.

Among the passengers who arrived at New York on the American liner St. Louis from the war zone was Henry M. Pindell, publisher of The Peoria Evening Journal, who was appointed Ambassador to Russia by President. Wilson, but withdrew after his confirmation on the Congression of the Governor.

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"If the American people could see all the horror I saw they would not want to go to war except as a last resort. The situation in Europe is wholly abnormal and defee description.

"After what I saw I do not wish to have our country involved. I do believe, however, that a premature closing of this war would be a misfortune. Now that they are at it, it would be best for future peace that they fight it to a finish. But I don't want America to help them do it.

"Victory is not near at hand. I believe it will be two or three years more before the conflict is ended. And victory will not be finally reached until after millions more of lives have been sacrificed.

"I was on the battlefront near Nancy; spent a week on the thirty miles' front in second-line trenches under fire, I saw trainload after trainload of deal and Wounded. I witnessed a battle in the clouds between a German Taube and Wounded. I witnessed a battle in the clouds between a German Taube and wounded. I witnessed a battle in the clove it will be the orator at the In-dependence day exercises in Philadelphia. —Senator Buckman addressed the Independence day exercises in Philadelphia in place of the President.

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would be a conference at the senside soon to see what each one wants. Congressman W. S. Vare is counting on working out a harmony plan and if he succeeds he will be the man. If he does not it is probable that there will be a consolidation of Vare strength behind L. J. Kolb, who is Governor Brumbaugh's close personal friend. The Democrats and independents are waiting to see if Vare can win over Senators Penrose and McNichol.

CHANGING WAR METHODS

less than \$100,000 and that it lies chiefly in his ownership of his farm, and his newspaper.

Mr. Bryan's farm consists of 160 acres, a short distance outside of Lincoln, Neb. Here he raises fruit, vegetables, grains and chickens, giving his personal direction to his crops of farm hands and executing many of the labors of the farm himself. So great shis love for the soil that he annually curtails his lecture tours to attend to the duties that his landed proprietorship thrusts upon him.

Another feature of Mr. Bryan's private life is his love of his home. Indeed, his wife is his able collaborator and confidential secretary. She is not only a charming woman and a fond and loving mother, but has entered upon and maintained an intelligent cooperation with her husband, which forms one of the strongest elements of his success. She took the law course in the Chicago Law School and was admitted to practice in the Nebrash. Supreme Court 20 years ago. She has only practiced by proxy, her studies being pursued for the sake of helping her husband.

Besides Mr. and Mrs. Bryan, the household consists of Ruth Pearl Bryan, the eldest daughter, who married William Homer Leavitt, a painter, and divorced him; William Jennings Bryan, Jr., and Grace Bryan.

PROVIDING ADEQUATE LIGHT

CHANGING WAR METHODS

(Ohio State Journal.)

According to Secretary of the Navy Daniels, in the wars to come, if there are to be any, there will be no navy and no army. The contending hosts will be aeroplanes and submarines, and the battifields will be up in the stees and down under the sea. How romantic. No marching ranks, no dreadnaughts.

It will be interesting, and if we are to have war, we hope it will all come about that way. Somehow this change seems to portend the world peace. It will surely bring about results. The war has been going on in Europe for nearly a vear and little progress has been made, one way or the other. Thousands have been killed, but no battle has been won. If the war is transferred from the trenches to the blue skies or the u

her husband. But alway beach, can now be had at a price less than was formerly asked for a second-hand motor points to very low prices for so-called "used" or "rebuilt" automobiles in the very near future. Many a man who has felt that he could not afford to spend \$1,000 or more on a machine will not miss the opportunity. The thrifty, inculcated in our children, that will make them the best citizens of the future of the future of the future. The habits of childhood influence the carly date.

This heavy increase in the number of cars in operation of further traffic regulated at the adoption of further traffic regulations in Harrisburg. Already Third street between Wainut and Market is street between Wainut

THE CARTOON OF THE DAY

HOW THE MIGHTY HAVE FALLEN



The Importance of Good Manners

BOOKS AND MAGAZINES

Our Daily Laugh

"A BLUE JAY."

THE BACHE-

a Valentine

When he was young and sentimental,

But always
picked some
maid divine

The other morn, when I got up,
I learned that in the night
I had a blamed close call which filled

Who didn't care a con-

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[From the Kansas City Star.]

MAC, shake hands with Tom Morgan. Tom, this is Bill McIntosh."

In that way a man introduced to each other two of his friends the other day, accompanying the introduction with such a resounding thump upon the back of each that it jarred their hats loose.

The man who did the introducing had an idea, no doubt, that he was a very clever, pleasant-mannered and jolly fellow. It was that kind of a man the poet Cowper had in mind when he wrote his stanzas on friend ship:

"The man who halls you Tom or Jack."

Leader in Suffrage



MRS. CHARLES L. TIFFANY

In furtherance of the cause of suffrage a group of attractive looking colfrage a group of attractive looking college women went to the federal building in New York and gave the honorable United States District Court a "silence" protest as the court makes citizens. The young women represented the College Equal Franchise League, which decided upon the novel expedient of a speechless campaign against the discrimination which would give citizenship to foreign-born men and withhold it from American women.

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The delegation, headed by Mrs. Charles L. Tiffany, president of the College Equal Suffrage League, attended the naturalization proceedings. Not a word did they say.

They sat in silent protest. Their attitude said: "Compare these foreignborn specimens with us; honest to goodness, how can you do it?"

RIGHT FROM RELIGIOUS POINT

(Kansas City Times.)
Quieting rumors that he was a
ember of a specified religious demination, a Webb City candidate for nomination, a webb city candidate for police judge announces, according to the Register, that if anyone can find that he, the candidate, "is now or has been at any time affiliated with any church, he will resign from the race." From this angle it would appear that the candidate has made himself per-fectly clear.

Ebening Chat

Governor Brumbaugh's recall of a veto, while exciting much comment because it is unusual, does not affect the legality of the bill a particle. As stated in the Telegraph yesterday, the Governor has absolute control of the bills for thirty days from the adjournment of the Legislature, and there is a very interesting constitutional provision with which many people are not familiar. The Governor may veto a bill in the first ten days, recall the veto and approve the bill twenty days late, if he desires. In fact, he may do a way time within the thirty-day period. The reason for this is that the vetoes are not binding until public notice is given. Thus every veto that Dr. Brumbaugh has announced thus far may be recalled and the bills signed. It is not until the proclamation is made of the vetoes that they are in force. For years this proclamation has been looked upon as a mere plece of legislative or official form. It is in reality a very important matter, for as soon as the clerk who reads the vetoes to the empty corridors and announces the date and the affixing of the great seal the bills are dead beyond recall. Years ago they used to read the proclamation in front of the Capitol, where it attracted some attention and more badinage for the clerk in charge. Lately the proclamation has been read in the corridors, which are public and afford the Proper setting. Now with approvals it is different. As soon as a bill is signed and certified to the Secretary of the Commonwealth, entered and numbered, it is a law of the realm. Vetoes are not binding until proclaimed. It is a very wise provision and one that was put in as a safe-guard.

People at the Capitol have become so accustomed to talking about millions that they lose sight of certain things, especially when legislation is being considered. Yesterday a couple of men were arguing about the appropriation limit of this session and were talking about \$67,000,000 and \$68,000,000 and differences of six and eight millions in estimates. A third man came up and, remarking that he was broke, asked one to lend him a dollar until evening. The man addressed flushed up and sald: "Say, I'm running light myself. I have just 35 cents." The other man laughed and confessed to having \$1.10 in his clothes.

Still another suggestion of a State flower for Pennsylvania has been made and this time it is the morning glory. State flowers were a popular object of legislation in the session that just closed. The Governor vetoed the mountain laurel and the wild honeysuckle, the sweet pea, the tulip poplar, the arbutis and a few others raised their heads only to be cast aside because of executive displeasure. The suggestion of the morning glory comes from Mrs. F. Canevan, of Chester, whose idea has been endorsed by a number of people interested in botanical development. She has written to Governor has given assurance that when he has no more bills to bother him and the appointments are all made and he has time to think he will give the morning glory consideration.

has failed to get ahead in the world because of the boorishness of his manner.

To many young men of to-day, accompanying the introducing day, accompanying the introducing thin the world with such a resounding thum pupon the back of each that it jarred their high such entered the such as the post Cowper had in mind when he wrote his stanzas on friend-ship:

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Among the younger motors are the page of the pa

Among the younger members of the Dauphin county bar who served in nearby towns as Memorial Day orators was Philip S. Moyer, who spoke at New Bethlehem. The New Bethlehem Leader, the weekly paper, admired Mr. Moyer's talk immensely and this is what the paper had to say about it: "Mr. Moyer's address was perhaps one of the most eloquent ever delivered in this place and throughout the forty-five minutes in which he pald tribute after tribute to the veterans of the wars of the United States, and to the position of the country among the nations of the world, he held his hearers in rapt attention. Beautiful hearers in rapt attention. Beautiful in word and thought the oration of last Monday will live long in the hearts of those who heard it."

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

—Senator George 1. Oliver is in California.

—Thomas K. Donnally, re-elected keeper of records of the State's Red Men. has held the office for over a quarter of a century.

—Mayor Armstrong, of Pittsburgh, is anxious to have the Liberty Bell visit his city in daylight hours.

—W. H. C. Ramsey, long connected with Johnstown water affairs, will take charge of the plant at York.

—B. F. Fackenthal, Jr., new president of Franklin and Marshall trustees, is prominent in iron and steel affairs. tees, is prominent in iron and steel affairs.

—George Brooke, of Philadelphia, has gone to Newport.

DO YOU KNOW

That Harrisburg engines are shown at the San Francisco exposition.

THE CHUMMY GOVERNORS

IFrom the Ohio State Journal.]
Governor Brumbaugh of Pennsylvania made a requisition on Governor Willis for a horse thief and thus he worded it:
"My Dear Frank—You in Ohio have all the horse thieves you want; we want one and would like to have one of yours. We will be glad to reciprocate when occasion demands."
Martin and Frank were chums in the educational field before they became governors. They are both big, hearty fellows and when one tells the other a joke, the laugh that follows sounds like the reverberations of a howitzer. So in their official communications they are altogether to human to tumble into technicalities. That requisition sounds just like Martin and if Frank can find him a horse thief he will do it sure.

AVOIDING GERMS "Cook must have been impressed with this scientific talk she hears." "Why so?" "I just heard her refuse to kiss her beau except through the screen door."

> CIVIC CLUB Fly Contes June 1 to July 31

5 Cents a Pint Prizes of \$5, \$2,50 and several \$1.00 ones duplicated by Mr. Ben Strouse