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SATURDAY EVENING, JUNE 12

The gain which is made at the expense of reputation should rather be set down as loss. -Latin Proverb.

FLAG DAY

MONDAY, June 14, will be Flag Day and as such will be observed by the Elks of this city with exercises at Reservoir Park.

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"

- 1. Don't throw your match away until you are sure it is out.
2. Don't drop cigarette or cigar butts until the glow is extinguished.
3. Don't knock out your pipe ashes while hot or where they will fall on brush 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 fire.
6. Don't leave a fire until you are sure it is out; if necessary smother it with earth or water.
7. Don't burn brush or refuse in or near the woods if there is any wind blowing, or if there is any beyond your control, or that the wind may carry sparks where they would do harm.
8. Don't be any more careless with fire in the woods than you are with fire in the city.
9. Don't be idle when you discover a fire in the woods; if you can't put it out yourself, get help.
10. Where a forest guard, ranger, or State fire warden can be reached, call for the nearest telephone.

Thousands of acres of forest and suburban woodland in Pennsylvania have been burned over already this Spring by fires that started for the most part from preventable causes.

Why doesn't Dr. Dixon issue an official warning against the dangers of the picnic lunch?

LEARNING TO SAVE

W. STRAUS, president of the American Society for Thrift, recently declared that "teaching children the value of possession, establishing habits of thrift by practice rather than by theory, by example rather than by precept, is one of the important parts of their education which is too often neglected by parent and teacher."

TRAFFIC REGULATIONS

THE marked reductions in prices of automobiles that have been announced by manufacturers during the past few days indicates that a much larger number of machines will be in use within the next few years than at present.

NOISE ELIMINATED

Elimination of the greater part of the noise that now accompanies the operation of street cars and elevated railroads is a prospect of the immediate future as the result of new noiseless wheels which are described, with illustration, in the June Popular Mechanics Magazine.

PROVIDING ADEQUATE LIGHT

Heavy glass partitions which are translucent, substantial, and fireproof are being introduced as a means of distributing light in business buildings without lessening the privacy of the various offices.

OUR DAILY LAUGH

"A BLUE JAY." He used to send a Valentine when he was young and sentimental. But always picked some maid divine who didn't care a continental. JUST MISSED ME By Wing Dinger

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 proved very satisfactory are reaching the limits of their usefulness.

Parents, therefore, should co-operate with the schools in teaching girls and boys to appreciate the value of money, the wisdom of thrift and economy. Germany, France and Belgium 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 national wealth.

It should be kept in mind that thrift does not mean tight-fistedness nor miserly habits. It does mean the conservation of our every resource. Money saved by thrift does not go out of circulation but simply is diverted into more constructive channels.

TALKING HIMSELF TO DEATH

M. R. BRYAN is talking himself to 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 masquerade his own selfish ambitions under the guise of patriotism.

His flaunting of the President was had enough, but his presumption in addressing a needless and insulting note to Americans of German birth is even worse. His whole course has been designed 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 disputes to face a critical situation abroad.

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

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Mexico continues in unwavering support of the publisher's preparedness for peace.—Washington Star.

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 talking.—Philadelphia North American.

The American women arrested in Germany for insulting an officer probably wouldn't get off the sidewalk for him.—Boston Transcript.

Having decided that the Lusitania was a German ship, the German Government ought to insist that the murderers be the gun crews.—New York World.

Italy at least will have the distinction of being the only nation in the world that has been accused of starting the whole thing.—Philadelphia North American.

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

Peoria Editor, After Seeling War 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 Evening Journal, who was appointed Ambassador to Russia by President Wilson, but withdrew after his confirmation. He told the reporters that he had been to the front as an observer on his own account. He said: "If I were an American people I would see the horror I saw they would not want to go to war except as a last resort. The situation is not wholly abnormal and defies description. After what I saw I do not wish to have our country involved because of the belief, however, that a premature closing of this war would be a misfortune. Now the only way to get the best for future peace that they fight it to a finish. But I don't want America to help them do it. Victory will be two or three years 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 battlefield near Nancy, France, in the second-line trenches under fire. I saw the German soldiers wounded. I witnessed a battle in the clouds between a German Taube and an allied airplane. I talked with a man who was a member of a regiment 4,600 strong. After the battle near Carigny but 200 of this regiment were left. "France has lost her gaiety and is now a subdued and changed nation. The shells are a constant reminder of the effective kind."

THE APPEAL FOR THE PEOPLE

(From the New York Times.) Among the singular things regarding the Steel Trust decision is that its popularity rivals that of the Supreme Court's decision to the contrary effect a few years ago. If there is any dissent from the decision that the Steel Trust is a good trust, and that all good trusts are lawful, it is not of the sort which strikes the eye. The proof of popularity is as strong on Wall Street as off it, and among the competitors of the Steel Trust which leads the market in the steel industry is the trust itself. The exponents of that public opinion which is most savage against trusts in general and against the "worst enemy of labor" in particular, are the ones who are most anxious to see the trust go to the wall.

WEALTH IS BELOW \$100,000

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 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, grain and chickens, giving his personal direction to his crops of farm hands and executing many of the labors of the farm himself. So great is his 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 the Nebraska 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.

OUR DAILY LAUGH

"A BLUE JAY." He used to send a Valentine when he was young and sentimental. But always picked some maid divine who didn't care a continental. JUST MISSED ME By Wing Dinger

THE BACHELOR

He used to send a Valentine when he was young and sentimental. But always picked some maid divine who didn't care a continental.

RIGHT FROM RELIGIOUS POINT

(Kansas City Times.) Quiet rumors that he was a member of a specified religious denomination, 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 perfectly clear.

and if the child does not see thrift practiced at home, the benefits which he may derive through the teaching of the rudiments of thrift learned in the public schools will, in a great measure, be offset by his lack of training at home.

Parents, therefore, should co-operate with the schools in teaching girls and boys to appreciate the value of money, the wisdom of thrift and economy. Germany, France and Belgium 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 national wealth.

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The bass season coming in, early Tuesday morning most likely will find a large number of fishermen going out.

One of the pleasant features of the present summer is that the primary elections will not be held until September.

Quiet work with a view of ascertaining how many men aspire to be Superior Court Judge is under way in the big cities and the political chiefs are expected that before long some definite announcements regarding the candidates will be made.

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Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeemen

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 Industry is being much commented upon at the Capitol to-day in view of stories that the Governor does not have to act on the joint resolution presented by Representative William H. Wilson, of Philadelphia for a committee to investigate municipal affairs.

Mr. Brown has not yet given an official expression of opinion, although there have been several stories printed to the effect that he will advise the Governor he does not have to sign such evidences of legislative action. However, the Governor has signed the joint resolution providing for the Second Infantry to go to San Francisco and for the printing of the building code recommendations.

Quiet work with a view of ascertaining how many men aspire to be Superior Court Judge is under way in the big cities and the political chiefs are expected that before long some definite announcements regarding the candidates will be made.

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