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TUESDAY, JULY 22, 1913.

At Utica, N. Y., a joy rider was convicted of manslaughter. He killed a pedestrian in April last. The convicted man was sentenced to serve three years and eight months in the Auburn prison at hard labor. This may have the effect of causing other joy riders to cut out that line of sport; it may also serve as a danger signal to reckless drivers of auto wagons.

When the young man over in Luzerne county was released from custody last week, after undergoing the ordeal of being strongly suspected of causing the death of his young sweetheart at Harvey's Lake, he declared that he was through with booze and gay times, and intended joining the church. If he will only do his level best to really be good that is all the public require. "Joining a church" may help some; but real righteousness consists in being and acting righteously. Anything short of that is only exemplification of the well known saying—

"When the devil was sick,
The devil a monk would be;
When the devil got well,
The devil a monk was he."

WILL THE STRIKE BE AVERTED?

President Garretson of the railroad conductors and President J. W. Lee of the trainmen said recently that a strike would be called on the Eastern lines if the railroad managers insist upon forcing the proposed eight new questions before the board of arbitration when the present wage dispute is arbitrated.

When President Lee was asked whether the new tangle might precipitate the strike he replied "Yes." He added that he did not dispute the right of the railroads to prevent questions for arbitration after giving thirty days' notice. The situation is not much better than it was last week and a successful settlement of the differences between the trainmen and the railroads seems to be a difficult problem.

OPEN UP EAST STREET.

Along the line of continued improvement Honesdale could do no better than take advantage of the proposition recently submitted to the borough council—that of purchasing what is known as the Wilson house at the head of East street. The owners are desirous of selling and the property holders on East Street Extension are heartily in favor of the improvement. Now that the property has been closed to the public as a short-cut to East Street Extension, the need is all the more apparent. Merchants and others who have delivery wagons would appreciate it if the borough fathers would purchase the property and open the street between East and East Street Extension.

The town council has appointed a committee to inspect the property and report at the next regular meeting. It is hoped that the council will take definite action on the proposition, as it will not only make a beautiful street when opened, but will reflect considerable credit on Honesdale's town council.

HONESDALE'S TOWN COUNCIL.

Honesdale is to be congratulated upon its town council. There is not a man upon the board who would listen or stoop to a proposition whereby any member might benefit personally in the transaction. Graft is a word not known to the fathers of this borough, although this has been inferred different times by some people. All of the councilmen are honest, upright, straight-forward business men who have a character back of them which has been gained by years of honest dealing. They think too much of this to sell their birthright for a few paltry dollars.

All business dealings of the council are open and above board and every penny received or expended is accounted for. Where has there been chance for graft? The different propositions transacted and negotiated for have been done at the least possible cost. The council runs the borough affairs as economically as any board ever did and with much diplomacy.

Next fall the offices of four councilmen expire. What better could be done than to re-elect the present

board? They understand the paving contract with the State and in our opinion, should be retained.

WILSON'S MEXICAN POLICY.

Ambassador Wilson is on his way home from Mexico to talk things over with the President. Perhaps the President will learn something. Perhaps not. Anyhow, the order given to the Ambassador to come home serves to delay anything in the way of positive action on the part of the administration.

It may be that the President has a Mexican policy. If so, he has not taken the public into his confidence. Apparently, however, he has been waiting for some positive change in Mexico. We can well understand that to recognize an assassin and murderer as the so-called President of Mexico is anything but a cheerful outlook, but what else is there to do? If President Wilson has been exacting that there shall first be held a national election before he accords recognition to a Mexican Government, what is there to be gained? Certainly an election of the manipulated sort that they hold in Mexico, and which is under the absolute control of the executive, who is also the dictator, means nothing. Can President Wilson expect that peace and good order would follow such an election?

Things have been going from bad to worse for so long a time in Mexico that a positive nuisance has been allowed to grow up at our very door. Not one open step has been taken by the present administration at Washington to put an end to violence. It may not be necessary to regard as serious the suggestion of some foreign power that this government should do something. What should be regarded as serious is the protest that is constantly arising from our own people who have invested countless millions in Mexico and whose property is destroyed, endangered or rendered unproductive because there is not sufficient authority in the Mexican Government to set its house in order. That sort of thing cannot go on forever.

We realize that the task of President Wilson is a difficult one. It is easy to say that our remedy lies in adopting the same policy that we did in Cuba and intervene with force. That is easier said than done. We should need a great many more men than we have. Every State in the Union would have to be called upon to furnish its national guardsmen. The moment that our troops should cross the border, it would be to fight a united Mexico. Every Mexican, federalist, revolutionist or just plain bandit, would battle shoulder to shoulder to repel the invader. After that they would resume fighting each other. Probably 300,000 men would be required to subdue Mexico, and it could not be done in a few months' campaigning either. Hence the invasion of Mexico is a contingency to be thought of, of course, even prepared for, but not to be indulged in unless all other efforts fail.

We may or may not like Huerta. We may actually detest him, but the fact is that he represents the only government in Mexico with which our own government can deal. Therefore, let us deal with him. If by recognizing him as Mexico's head the Mexican authorities can sooner put down the uprisings that have inflicted such serious losses upon American interests, that would seem to be the proper thing to do. Recognize him and thus help him to strengthen his position and then hold him responsible. If he cannot protect American and foreign interests with that recognition, it will be time to consider the next move. We are not going to cut any ice by letting things drift.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

BARNES NOT ONLY ONE TO FILE NOTICE.

Washington Party County Chairman Was in Fact Last One to Conform With Law.

Through a statement made in the Independent of July 18, it would seem that County Chairman W. J. Barnes, of the Washington Party, was the only county chairman to file notice of the offices to be filled at the coming fall election. The fact of the matter was that Mr. Barnes

was the last one to file his notice. The following is taken from the Independent:

"W. J. Barnes, chairman of the Washington party, filed his notice in the commissioners' office that a jury commissioner, the only county office to be filled the coming fall, would be nominated by this party. There is also one state committeeman for the county and one committeeman for each election district of the county, to be chosen. He filed notice in commissioners' office accordingly. He was the only county chairman to file notice."

It is true that Leopold Fuerth county chairman of the Democratic party, was away from home last week but nevertheless he was the first one to file his notice. It was received by T. Y. Boyd, commissioners' clerk, on the evening of Monday, July 14, the day before the notice was to be filed according to the new primary law. M. E. Simons, county chairman of the Republican party, also filed his notice ahead of Mr. Barnes.

DAILY SPEAKS TO MILLIONS.

None of the wonders of this wonder age is greater than the way in which one man may, all within one day, speak his message to millions of people. Modern journalism has made it possible for a few men literally to do this regularly, week in and week out, thus touching the entire country with their influence, for help or for hurt.

The syndicate newspaper writers are the ones whose audiences mount up into millions. Among these William T. Ellis has for many years held his own distinctive place. His signed writings appear in more than sixty daily newspapers, covering all the States and Canada. The aggregate circulation of his papers is 2,102,765 copies, and if each paper is allowed three readers (the usual newspaper estimate is five), this gives a multitude of persons reaching the enormous total of 6,308,295 to whom Mr. Ellis' message goes.

What a man says determines the significance of the number to whom he says it. The profound themes of religion, personal character, patriotic and human service, are treated by Mr. Ellis. He is a popularizer of religious truths in its practical applications. There is probably no ordained clergyman in the land who addresses regularly so large a congregation as this layman, who is lecturing at the Pennsylvania Chautauqua. He is expected in Honesdale next month.

BULL MOOSERS LOSING GROUND.

The enrollment for the Bull Moose Party, both in New York city and the State, shows a remarkable falling off from the vote cast by the party at the Presidential election last November, according to figures made public the other day. Less than 10 per cent. of the Bull Moose voters who supported the candidates of the party last November enrolled in the State this year, and less than 7 per cent. in the city.

Enrollment returns have been received from the fifty of the sixty-two counties in the State. The extra county is the Bronx, which was added since last year, but special enrollment was taken there, just as in the other counties. Returns from these fifty counties show a Bull Moose enrollment of 32,000. It is probable that the entire enrollment will be less than 35,000. Last year the Bull Moose vote for President in the State was 300,021.

The enrollment for the five city boroughs was 12,373, divided as follows: New York, 5,407; Bronx, 1,800; Kings, 4,314; Queens, 550, and Richmond, 302. The vote last year was: New York, 98,985; Kings, 71,236; Queens, 14,880, and Richmond 3,768.

In several of the up-state counties where the Bull Moose polled an unexpectedly large vote last year the enrollment this year was very small. The Democratic enrollment in the city was approximately 50 per cent. of the total Democratic votes, while the Republican enrollment is less in proportion, but far better than the Bull Moose. In up-State counties the Republicans did even better, enrolling approximately two-thirds of the total party vote usually cast. The Republicans are greatly encouraged over the result, especially up State, and it was said that when the time comes for making party designations the Republican machine may obtain full control of the Progressive Party machinery, at least for designating or nominating purposes.

RED CROSS SEALS.

100,000,000 Will be Printed for 1913 Holiday Season.

Orders for printing 100,000,000 Red Cross Christmas seals for use during the holiday season this year have already been placed and preparations for the sale are well under way according to an announcement made from the New York campaign headquarters.

Over 40,000,000 or \$400,000 worth of seals were sold in 1912, a gain of nearly 25 per cent. over the previous year. Because of the deep interest in the anti-tuberculosis movement for which the seals are sold, the American Red Cross and The National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis who conduct the sale, hope to reach the 50,000,000 mark this year, netting \$500,000 for the prevention of consumption.

A radical departure from previous seals in the shape and character of the design will be instituted this year. The seal will be rectangular in shape, 1 1/4 inches wide and 1 inch deep. The center of the design will depict Santa Claus with his eight reindeer dashing across a field of snow and the border will be brilliant red and green decoration of poinsettias and holly, the Red Cross emblem appearing on either side.

Distribution of the seals will be started about September 1st and by December 1st it is expected that the entire 100,000,000 will be distributed. If more are needed, an additional supply will be printed. In addition to the seals themselves, advertising material to the amount of several million pieces is also being prepared.

pared. The campaign this year will be organized in almost every city and town in the United States, and no less than 100,000 agents will give their services to the work.

GOVERNOR VETOES

DAISY AS STATE FLOWER.

Harrisburg, July 21.—In vetoing the bill the governor says that he does not think the sentiment of the people of the commonwealth has so crystallized in the daisy's favor as to justify its designation as the state flower or floral emblem of the commonwealth.

When Miss Elsa B. Brown, teacher of the public school at Atco, Wayne county, made up her mind last Winter that the great state of Pennsylvania ought to have an official state flower and that the flower should be the daisy, she little thought that her desire would cause legislators the loss of sleep and that in the end an unpoetic governor would lop the proposed law off the books as he would switch off the heads of daisies with his cane as he passed through a field. But such was the case, for Governor Tener on Saturday vetoed the bill which had run the gauntlet of both houses and the commonwealth of Pennsylvania is still without a state flower.

Back in February when Miss Brown's idea was first mentioned Representative Jackson, of Wayne county, very gallantly came to the rescue of the proposition and vowed that if he never did another thing in the legislature that he would have the daisy adopted as the state flower. And he meant every word of it, too, for after his bill struck the rocks of the senate and was retired first in favor of the violet and later the lilac, he stuck to his guns, so to speak, and his fellow members of the house stuck to him, so that in the closing days of the session when the house bill for the daisy and the senate amendment for the lilac came to a conference committee of both houses it was decided to restore the bill to the flower as first proposed—the daisy—and both house and senate adopted it and the bill went to the governor.

WHO WILL ENTERTAIN

A "FRESH AIR KID?"

Every year the New York Tribune's fresh air fund, fostered by a great newspaper and supported by voluntary subscriptions from all kinds of people, arranges to give as many of New York's poor an outing, away from the grime, the filth, the heat, the poverty, the disease and environment that dwarfs minds and stunts bodies. This year, so far, it has gotten enough places so that it can send the children July 22. They will return August 5. All that it will cost them will be the little that the youngsters eat. Before they are sent away they are subjected to a physical examination, so they cannot carry disease. They are average children, with hearts that beat like other children's; they have a longing for the freedom of the country, sunshine and God's fresh air, perhaps intensified because in New York there are a hundred thousand rooms that have no windows. As many as four sleep in these rooms.

Childless couples who enjoy the luxury of comfortable homes but know not the joy of green, and old and lonely folks who have lost theirs, and bachelors who can afford it, can be of great service by turning to and giving aid to the fresh air vacation fund, if they will address the New York Tribune Fresh Air Fund Box, Scranton, Pa.

Merchants' Day Wednesday

JULY 23

OUR STORE WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY

New Features in White Goods

Don't fail to take advantage of this sale which means a great saving in staple cotton Sheets, Pillow Cases and all kinds of Ladies' Muslin Underwear, manufactured in our own town.

KATZ BROS Inc.

MICKEY SAVES THE DAY FOR LINDSEY.

New Story About Chautauqua Lecturer Who Will Visit Honesdale in August.

"Mickey, I'm in trouble, and you've got to help me. I helped you. I went down and I made a fight for you fellows. Didn't I?"

That's the way Ben B. Lindsey always puts it up to a boy.

This time the answer was, "That's what you did! Betcher life you did."

"Well, now you've got to stay with me." And Lindsey told Mickey what he wanted—all the kids he could find that had been in jail. "The officer can't get them; says there isn't time enough. Can you?"

"Can I? Well, you watch me. Don't you worry about the kids, Judge. Gimme a wheel, and I'll get kids, kids to burn!"

Mickey borrowed a wheel. It didn't fit, but it went. Invited officials began to arrive before Mickey returned. Where were the witnesses? The judge knew he could count on Mickey, and the kids generally, but suppose he couldn't find them? Painful silence. Then a murmur outside. Then a hubbub. Last an alarm! It sounded like a mob, and up the stairs it rattled, and down the hall it crashed.

The judge knew! He flung open the door. Thirty or forty boys, with Mickey radiant at their head, grinned in triumph.

"Here's the kids, Judge. Got more'n I thought I would."

"Bully for you, Mickey!" cried the judge. "You've saved the day!"

"I told ye I'd stay wit' ye, Judge."

Mickey stayed, and some big new bills that cleaned house for Denver were passed and signed and made a part of the laws of Colorado within a week.

HAWLEY.

Hawley, July 19.—Mr. and Mrs. Grant Kimble, of Scranton, are visiting at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. L. Phillips, of Church street.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Nessler, of New York city, are spending a few days in town visiting with relatives and friends.

P. J. Kearns, proprietor of the Woodbrook Inn, at Moscow, is spending a week in town with friends.

John Duffy, of Port Jervis, was a business caller here on Wednesday.

Miss Elizabeth Grossman, of Honesdale, is visiting with friends

on Belmont avenue.

Mrs. William Kock, of Brooklyn, N. Y., is visiting at the home of her brother, George Polt, of this place.

The open air concert and lawn festival held by "Myers' Junior Band" on Wednesday evening was a decided success. They were assisted by the White Mills band. The lawn of the Park View hotel, where the concert was held, was very prettily decorated with electric lighted Japanese lanterns, which, being strung through the trees, produced a very beautiful scene. Tables and chairs were arranged throughout the lawn. Delicious refreshments of all kinds were served, while "the band played on." About four hundred persons were present, and all enjoyed the treat afforded by "our boys."

Mrs. Morgan and son, Pierson, of Port Alleghe, returned to their home on Thursday, after spending some time with the former's mother, Mrs. Ella Thompson of Belmont avenue.

Charles Koesting and son, Clarence, of Brooklyn, N. Y., are visiting at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. Mary Warg, of Church street. John Garrison of Binghamton, N. Y., spent Tuesday and Wednesday in town on business.

BUY SEASON TICKETS.

As the date of the opening of the Honesdale Chautauqua draws near, it has been suggested that the public be "put wise," so to speak, in the purchase of season tickets. It has been the belief of many patrons of the Chautauqua that season tickets can be purchased any time previous or during the Chautauqua. This idea is wrong. No season tickets can be bought after the Chautauqua opens; they must be purchased before the opening day, which is August 21. There are just 700 tickets at \$2 each to be sold and when the 700 are gone no more can be sold.

There are 31 high class attractions during Chautauqua week; the season tickets cost \$2, or an average of less than 15 cents for each entertainment. Single admission tickets for the week amount to \$5.10, and as the season tickets are transferable so any member of the family can use them, it is far cheaper to get a season ticket than to pay admission at the tent each day.

Before you start on your vacation see that you are supplied with some Neura Powders for Headache. 10 and 25 cents. Sold everywhere.

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You may be in a quandary over a contemplated business change, or an insurance policy, or an investment, or the selection of a competent lawyer or agent. We are always appreciative of your confidence, and glad to confer and advise on any matter of importance to you. Our depositors' room is at your service for private conferences.

First time you pass this way drop in and have a talk with us about opening a savings account. Let us explain how much more it means to you than you think it does.

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