INK SLINGS.

-If you can't fight you can buy a Liberty Bond. -Centre county must do its share

in subscribing for Liberty Bonds. -Do you think all the ladies who are knitting knit for patriotism? Nit. -All the soft corn in Centre county isn't out in the farmer's fields, either.

-If you haven't yet realized that we are at war the new tax bill will doubtless clear you up in that matter. -The war is certainly expensive but "Uncle Sam is rich" and the glory of the victory will be great and endur-

-The new tax bill that has just passed Congress is thousands of words long, but boiled down it merely says from them that hath shall be taken.

-So far as reports thus far made are concerned there has been an apparent increase of two hundred per cent. in the yield of potatoes in Centre county.

citizens who will not be able to buy a Liberty Bond even of the smallest ty is left to conjecture. But in either denomination, but every citizen who can should do so.

-The ouly aim Germany had in starting the war was conquest and it is impolite to ask questions on the subject now that all her expectations nouncement was almost openly made are disappearing.

-The real newspaper of Centre county is the "Watchman." Tell your friends what you honestly think of it so they will know what they are missing, if they are not regular readers.

-Don't lose sight of the fact that Woodrow Wilson was chosen President as a Democrat. Being a really great man, however, he recognizes no peril.

the wilfull murder of one of her pomurderer or the mentally responsible man who commissioned him to do the Democratic party would have been ab-

-Think of the parents in Centre county who have given their sons to cratic members of the Legislature their country and think how little you who voted against this beneficent leg- the operation of the police department do not wish to interfere with, we can are being asked to do when the govislation were not only recreant to than the activities of the burglars, the save the French situation. ernment merely asks you to buy one their party obligations but they have forgers and the thieves. There is of its Liberty Bonds on which it will saddled upon the Democratic party of greater menace to the peace and orpay you four per cent. interest.

located within half a mile of the army day. Part of the blood of the murder- official life than a christian character. cantonment there. Army mobilization ed policeman is upon their hands and And this is because of the long concamps are great business producers, but there will be lots of tipplers in any advantage in that without their as guilty as the New York hired gun- side of the city sympathize with those

"eye opener." -At least every farmer in Centre county should resolve to set aside twenty-five bushels of wheat with which to buy one government bond. Many of them are able to buy more and should do so. Not alone because it is the best investment they can make, but because the soil is theirs and, in the last analysis, that is what

we are fighting to protect. -The French people are living on less than one ounce of sugar per person per diem while we are consuming more than four ounces. They have so little because we are using too much. Let us cut out part of the candy, all the icing on cakes and a few other non-essentials and be as good to our Allies as we would want them to be to

us, were conditions reversed. -Mr. Herbert Hoover has urged every farmer in Pennsylvania to raise three more pigs this year than he normally would raise. Fats are running low all over the world and pigs are the quickest mediums through which the stock can be replenished, but Mr. Hoover failed to reveal the legerdemain by which we farmers are to get the three more pigs. Pigs is pigs, but, unlike Topsy, they ain't "jist growed."

-It is quite evident that Germany isn't figuring much on losing the war else she wouldn't be so persistent in driving the English mind into a permanently antagonistic attitude by her repeated air raids over London. Murdering women and children, without gaining any strategical advantages, is only making the English more determined to fight on and setting her mind against any leniency when the settlement day finally comes.

-The first of the "Watchman's" camp letters from the boys of Troop L appears in this issue and from its interesting character we feel warranted in predicting that Corp. Keller will make this feature as attractive as Corp. Cohen did while the boys were on the border. The "Watchman" surely has been fortunate in securing correspondents who write in a style that is of interest both to the relatives back home and those who have no ties of blood with the boys in camp.

-Editor John Short, of the Clearfield Republican, is a nominee for the office of burgess of that town We are informed that it was a case of honors thrust upon him. It must have been for John is such a natural born fighter that had anyone had the temerity to have mentioned the matter to him before it was pulled off he would just naturally have started out to lick himself. We trust that his opponent will withdraw from the race, not only to save himself the discomfort of the defeat he surely is in for, but to make the way as rosy as possible to the consented to hold down for four years ple of Philadelphia should "go the accomplished much in the matter of Bellefonte, three car loads having been in Clearfield.



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Save Wherever You Can on Sugar.

Philadelphia's Increasing Shame. Perfidious Democrats Blamable.

Republican victory and raised their

party was made by fraud in which

both elements participated, one as the

the boodle fund. But happily there

position wasn't formidable enough to

Philadelphia has been "sewing to

the wind" for many years and is now

"reaping the whirlwind." The Dis-

trict Attorney has more reason to fear

-Representative Hefflin may

have been indiscreet in his statement

sion from some one not amenable to

mination of the people.

mies of the country.

by indulging them.

The only substantial ground for

such statements lies in the delay of

tion for maintaining and equipping a

Representatives of the American peo-

are not sincerely in favor of the pros-

persons run over. Nothing is gained

flour affords some justification for the

ler. But the fuel controller has not

creation of the office of food control-

decreasing the price of coal.

-The recent cut in the price of

As the sinister events associated The election day outrage in the with the Philadelphia primary elecdisgraceful episode of that corrupt tion murder reveal themselves public Fifth ward of Philadelphia is a most interest in the subject becomes less and contented city but the Democrats surprising. Government by fraud of Pennsylvania are not entirely free and violence has so long been the rule from the blame that attaches to it. in that city that nobody expected ser- month and probably more at a later is at your service." During the recent session of the Legious protest against any crime. But islature measures were introduced when it is practically shown that the which would have made such atrocities impossible. But they were defeat- high officials of the municipal government have conspired and agreed to ed because every Democratic member of the House of Representatives who murder in order to elect one set of could be controlled by the so-called Democratic organization of the State hazard of life and property becomes -Of course there are some good voted against them. Whether this too great to endure. Hence there is was the result of stupidity or venaliidents of the city of corruption and contentment. Anxiety has taken the event, as the "Watchman" stated at place of indifferences for a brief perthe time, it was a crime against the iod at least. Democratic party. The millionaire tariff beneficiaries

When Mayor Smith was nominated and the rough-neck denizens of the by the corrupt contractors the anunderworld have so long pulled tothat his election would begin an era ests, in Philadelphia, that indignation of political brigandage unparalleled because of a brutal murder was more in the history of the country. It was surprising than the crime. At midthe inauguration of a government of night of election day in 1910, these the contractors, for the contractors two elements of the community joined and by the contractors. The people of in parade over what seemed to be a Philadelphia ratified this vicious bargain at the polls. But subsequently a voices in unison in the beautiful balsmall minority of the electorate dislad: "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here!" cerned the menace which hung over As in 1910 the vast majority of the the community and prepared legislaparty divisions when our country is in tion that promised to prevent part of the evil. If the Democratic Represen-—Surely Philadelphia will have to tatives in the Legislature had voted giver and the other as the receiver of send someone to the electric chair for solidly for these measures they would were no murders committed. The ophave been enacted into law. Possibly licemen, but will it be the degenerate under the whip of Vare Brumbaugh would have vetoed the bills, but the require extreme measures.

solved from blame. In view of these facts the Demothe State a share of the odium for the der of the community in the city hall —Gettysburg hotels have had to crimes perpetrated in the Fifth ward than in the city dives. A criminal close their bars because they are all of Philadelphia on primary election record gets greater consideration in nothing they can do or say will excul- tinued and intimate relationship bepate them. They are secure against tween the millionaires and the murarrest, no doubt, but they are morally derers. Of course decent people outman who fired the fatal shot. The who are decent within, but they seem Democrats who elected them to the so negligible in number as to be hardoffice they betrayed should see that ly worthwhile. they do not get another chance to betray.

> -Bulgaria will be allowed to quit of suspicions against colleagues but the war when she has paid a fair he may easily justify such an expresshare of the indemnities. King Ferdinand went into the war as a money- the absurd rules of the House. making enterprise and has a right to pay part of the losses.

First Duty of Citizens.

The working men of the country are entitled to every advantage in wages and working conditions they can get from their employers. They have not always had what they deserved in this respect. Employers are sometimes grasping and frequently unjust in distributing the joint fruits of capital and labor. Since the beginning of the world war this fact has been driven into the consciousness of thoughtful men too often. Considerable advances have been made in wages but not in proportion to the increased cost of living or the enhanced value of the products of labor. Profits have soared far beyond the increase in wages and that is not fair to working men.

But this is no time to strike either for wages or changed conditions. Because employers are unpatriotic is no reason why laborers should indulge in the same vice. An official report from Great Britain states that the submarine piracy is destroying shipping much more rapidly than the capacity of the allies to supply substitutes. If the war continues long enough and this ratio in the shipping industry is not changed, Germany will win and the American people will be reduced to serfdom subject to a brutal autocrat. Working men of America ought not to promote such a condition. They should bend every energy and make

every necessary sacrifice to prevent it. The men who have enlisted in the army or navy or those who have been selected for military service are not striking against wages or working conditions though they are taking on greater hazards than those who man the industrial plants. They are offering their lives for the preservation of democracy without complaint while working men are only asked to contribute time and muscle. The man in the factory or mine or mill may be performing a service to the country fully equal in importance to that of the man in the trenches. But to measure up to the patriotism of the man in the trenches those in industrial life must perform their part.

-In estimating the advantages of the war the fact that the I. W. W. is being fully exposed is an important

-It is only fair now that the peolimit" against Mayor Smith.

Our government has received a request from the French government that we allow them to export from the United States one hundred thous-

Our own situation is that we have just sufficient sugar to maintain our normal consumption until the first of candidates and defeat another, the January, when the new West Indian crop becomes available to all.

Our consumption is at the rate of little under four ounces per day per

The French people are on a ration of sugar equal to only twenty one pounds per annum per person or at the gether to promote their mutual inter- rate of less than one single ounce per day per person, a little more than the weight of a silver dollar each day.

The English and Italian rations are

also not over one ounce per day. we refuse to part with enough from our stocks to keep them supplied with even this small allowance as it is not available from any other quarter.

Sugar even to a greater amount than the French ration is a human ne-

If our people will reduce by onethird their purchases and consumption of candy and of sugar for other uses than preserving fruit, which we

In the interest of the French people and of the loyalty we owe them to divide our food in the maintenance of our common cause, I ask the American people to do this.

It is unthinkable that we refuse their request.

The matter is one of considerable seriousness and we hope you will do all you can locally to secure this end. HERBERT HOOVER.

-Dr. Michaelis is mistaken when he says Germany's war aims are secret. What he really means is that they are criminal and no man may be compelled to incriminate himself.

The Revenue Bill Passed. LaFollette and His Traitorous Gang.

The revenue bill which a few traitors in Congress have been holding That Senator LaFollette is renderup for a long time has passed finally ing greater service to the German and will be approved by the President, Kaiser than any German Field Marin all probability, today. It provides revenues in addition to the ordinary shal on the firing line must be obvious levies amounting to \$2,535,000,000 and to any thoughtful man. Every day or two some German high in authority issues a statement that the part of the United States in the war will be negligible. Among the latest expressions enough there was no opposition to the along this line is that of Admiral von conference report in the Senate when Tirpitz, the other day, that our army the vote was taken on Tuesday. Lain Europe is a phantom. Every such Follette and Gore sat silent in their statement heartens the German pubseats. Their services to the German Kaiser ended with the viva voce vote. lic. For six months the courage of the German troops and the hope of the Other obstructionists spoke against German people have been based upon the report but nobody voted in the such statements. They add to the negative. strength of the army and to the deter-

The passage of this bill puts the United States into the war on a basis becoming the wealth and strength of the American people. It will provide for an army of two millions, a navy Congress in voting essential legislaequal to the greatest, an equipment in vast army abroad. So long as the war materials superior to any other power in the world, and an assurance ple in Congress and other stations of for the future which means ultimate authority, persist in opposition to if not speedy triumph. Our army such legislation the German people abroad will be better paid, better fed, can be fooled into the absurd belief better equipped and better supplied that the people of the United States than any other force in the history of the world and its achievements will ulating than von Tirpitz oratory to reecution of the war. That it is a false be greater. We have not gone into impression is as certain as that it is the war blindly and being in we have harmful. But Senators LaFollette, given the world assurance that we are Gore and Gronna are doing their best in right and will accomplish the purto establish such an impression. They poses for which the step was taken.

are thus aiding and abetting the ene-The war burdens will be felt by millions of people in this country who are On other occasions Senators have not able to bear them without sacribeen expelled from Congress for less fice. But they will be borne cheerfuloffences than these men have frequently because the sacrifices are for a righteous purpose. Real patriotism y committed in the last six months. But we doubt the wisdom of adopting is expensive but unselfish and every that course in relation to them. The time there is a pinch it will be endurbetter way would be to "sit" on them ed for the reason that it is making the good and hard. Half a dozen traitors world safer for democracy and guarhave no right to hold up legislation anteeing immunity from greater burdens and more costly sacrifices. If that is favored by ninety per cent. of the bill had been passed four months Congress and a greater ratio of the people. Senatorial courtesy is all right where it is deserved, but traitors year sooner. But on the wise princideserve neither courtesy nor consideration and LaFollette and Gore are passage at this late day becomes a of that type. In future their opposijust cause for rejoicing on both sides tion should be ridden down and their

> -Official announcement was made at Harrisburg last Friday of the appointment of J. Linn Harris as bond clerk in the State Treasurer's office.

of the Atlantic.

-This has been peach week in

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"The Last Dollar, the Last Man."

From the Lancaster Intelligencer. A despatch from Paris quotes President Wilson as having given to an envoy of the French Republic the following earnest assurance:

"To the last man, to the last dollar, and tons of sugar during the next the whole force of the United States

When a nation goes to war, it is not impelled to subordinate all other considerations to the urgency of success, to bend all its energies to that achievement and fairly estimate the strength of the foe and the degree and kind of effort required, but it is also necessary to seek, by every means, to impress upon that foe an appreciation of the formidable character of its war ninety pounds per person per year, a power and the resoluteness of its purpose. That is why vast war appropriations have been made by our Congress with hardly any debate, enormous loans authorized, the war plans outlined upon a gigantic scale, although with due regard for the neces-

sary secrecy of strategy.

That is why the President ordinarimanner of speaking thus gives to France this assurance of our determination to devote the whole force of the United States, even to "the last dollar, the last man," to the winning The French people will be entirely of the war which would be the greatselves. That should always be the spirit and that is one of the many good reasons why the war spirit should never be awakened save, as in this war, by the stern necessity of re- closing the schools. sistance to unbearable offense.

men are summoned by the million, we for "the last dollar and the last man."

Hope for the Coal Consumer. From the Altoona Times

According to coal administrator Garfield, the householder need not worry about his coal supply for the coming winter. Mr. Garfield is having an estimate made of the amount that will be needed by small consumers throughout the country, and he says he will see to it that retailers receive that amount, to be sold at government prices, even if he has to com-

mandeer it. Mr. Garfield's board decides upon. Mr. Garfield's statement should be

reassuring to those who have anticipated paying all sorts of fantastic prices for their fuel supply. However, it may be assumed that some of the retailers will not view with complacency the fading of their visions of big profits, but will resort to subterfuge to evade the coal administrator's edict. Mr. Garfield will have the power, though, to enforce obedience from these dealers, and he must see to it that they live up to the letter of the law. There is no reason why there will send a thrill of confidence should be any suffering from lack of throughout the country which will be coal, and the public is in no humor to worth more than it costs. Singularly tolerate it. It is becoming weary of talk about keeping prices of necessities down at the same time it is dig-

Outlook is Not Glowing.

rising costs.

ging deeper into its purse to meet the

From the Johnstown Democrat. Admiral von Tirpitz and his new party may be as enthusiastic as ever, taken. but they can hardly expect to be taken seriously by the mass of the German people who realize that U-boat performance is falling far short of its promise, while German land forces continue steadily to lose ground before the allies of the western front. Things are not greatly better for the Teutonic powers in the east, the Russians having pulled themselves together somewhat and the Italians making progress in the Isonzo and Balkan sectors. All in all, the German outlook is anything but glowing and it will take something more stimvive the drooping spirits of the people

for whom their appeal is intended. One of Fashion's Burdens.

From the Dalton Citizen.

our swagger stick is that when we have a cigar in one hand and the stick in the other we find ourselves trying to smoke the stick quite as much as we do the cigar.

Will Have to Come to It.

From the New York Evening Post. Maximilian Harden told the truth when he said in Berlin that Germany

could have peace if she would under take to evacuate Belgium and pay for ago the war might have been ended a year sooner. But on the wise princicularly. The Hohenzollern dynasty ple of "better late than never," its and the military caste, fighting for their existence, are not yet willing to concede this, and are boggling over the step necessary to end the war. In time, they will have to come to it.

Butler Rises in His Wrath.

From the New York Evening Sun. Ellis Parker Butler threatens if the vomen of Flushing don't get out their needles pretty soon to start a men's Red Cross sewing society. If that isn't courage, where will you find it?

SPAWLS FROM THE KEYSTONE.

-Squeezed between cars, Cornelius M. Campbell, aged twenty-five, a driver in the Ebervale mines of the G. B. Ma le company, died at Hazleton State hos

-Complaints against the Ac company rates and service Cambria county have been made by dson Ice Cream company of Portag re the Public Service Commission.

-Lawrence county int aise \$100,000 to be used in the in e ears for the dependents of soldier and sailors from that county. The campaign was pened last week and will be continued until every penny of the \$100,000 is secured.

-The honors of appointments to West Point dealt out by Congressman Charles H. Rowland, have been bestowed upon two DuBois boys, Edward Sullivan, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Sullivan, and Lynn Brady, son of Mrs. Sarah G. Brady. The appointments, of course, are subject to a rigid examination.

-The Middleburg Spinning company vas granted a charter by the Commonwealth last week. The concern is capitalized at \$75,000, and is headed by William F. Pritchard. The new industry will be one of the most substantial in all Snyder county and will mean a big boom for the thriving town of Middleburg.

-Mahanoy and Hazleton division officials of the Lehigh Valley railroad announced that women hired to work on the section and track gangs of the local lines cannot swing the pick and wield the shovel satisfactorily, and that most of them taken on hereafter will be employed as "gate ladies," as they are officially styled,

and as car cleaners. -For permanent injuries, a broken spine and paralysis, Miss Grace Stone was awarded \$8,700, and her father, Oscar Stone, was awarded \$1,300 in a settlement of a suit against the Keystone State Normal School at Kutztown, last Friday. Miss ly so modest and conservative in his dent at the school, was caught in an ele-

vator more than two years ago. -Fifteen cases of infantile paralysis have been discovered in Fayette county, according to announcement by Dr. O. R. Altman, county representative of the State without sugar for over two months if est service to France as well as to our- Health Department. There are two cases others are scattered throughout the county. The Uniontown board of education met Thursday to decide on the question of

> -Mrs. Abigail E. Geissinger, who built But though our money flows like the \$600,000 George F. Geissinger Memorial water through the war mill and our hospital at Danville, has endowed it for \$1,000,000 Announcement to this effect was have serene faith that it will all be made on Tuesday. She has named a over long before we can be called upon | Scranton Trust company as trustee. Last week Mrs. Geissinger asked the board of trustees, all prominent Danville men, to resign saying she had other plans. Mrs. Geissinger is more than 90 years old.

-Placing a thirty-two calibre revolver to his breast, John L. Girton, a well-known resident of West Berwick, fired a shot which ended his life Saturday afternoon. Despondencey over the death of his wife which occurred about eight months ago, is believed to have prompted the rash act. For the past several days his actions showed that his mind was unbalanced and he constantly talked of his wife and of supposed enemies

Furthermore, Mr. Garfield advises the consumer not to be in a hurry to put in his supply, but to writ until dealt a serious blow Friday when commiston by the committee of Public Safety was after October 1, when the price to be sion men met the farmers on the road to fixed by the government will be an-nounced. And the retailer will have lots and are alleged to have threatened to to abide by that price, no matter if he boycott those who refused to sell to them. has stocked up on coal during the last | The committee of Public Safety has asked few months at a higher figure than for legal advice on its right to prosecute the men back of the move, which reduced the attendance of farmers at the market to

-Tuesday, October 9th, has been proclaimed by Governor Brumbaugh as "Fire Prevention Day" in Pennsylvania, and the people of the State are urged on that day to clean up and remove from premises all rubbish, trash and waste. The Governor also suggests that special efforts be made to see that properties are in good condition and that heating apparatus and chimneys are put into proper shape, while the protection on all buildings of a public and semi-public character be inspected.

-The main State highways will be kept clear of snow this winter in order to facilitate motor traffic, according to Highway Commissioner O'Neil. He is planning "flying squadrons" of skilled road workers to be held where they can quickly mobilize for work at any point. Western States are sending trains of motor vehicles through this State as a result of the railroad congestion and it is to facilitate their movement that the winter work will be under-

-Charles H. Bird, of Addison, on Wednesday of last week had 7,000 pounds of wool delivered at Meyersdale for which he paid the growers 69 cents a pound. This represented the greater part of the clip in territory immediately tributary to Meyersdale, including Elklick and Summit townships, Somerset Co. Mr. Bird, it is understood, represented Cumberland buyers. The price, 69 cents a pound, is about three times as much as wool sold for several years past. As the price is not expected to come down for some years to come, it can readily be seen that farmers will find sheep-raising more profitable in the future than in the past.

-Whether there is a plot to do damage at industrial plants or railway lines, behind the theft of 75 pounds of dynamite, two kegs of powder, with a quantity of fuses and caps, at the stone quarry, near The only trouble we are having with Duncansville, Sunday night, is giving the authorities a knotty problem. An employee of the quarry discovered the loss of the explosives Tuesday morning. The limestone operations are near the New Portage branch tracks of the Pennsy. Explosives are frequently stolen from quarries but this is the first occasion in several years that so large an amount was appropriated in that action, and is arousing the fear and suspicions of the authorities.

-Angered because their rate of pay was lower than that of their male predecessors, who left their jobs to go to war, women employees of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, engaged in the Pittsburgh yards in wiping engines, struck for higher pay. James G. Souse, of the Boilermakers' Union, has organized the women into the Women's Railway Shop Employees Local and the organization is now taking an active part in the Jones & Laughlin steel strike. The company made overtures to the women to return to work, announcing that a new system of pay will increase their daily stipend, but they have refused to return. The new basis of pay is on the