

BY P. GRAY MEEK.

INK SLINGS.

-A failure of the new Liberty Bond issue will be like a rainbow in the sky of Germany's present gloom. -Of course Von Hindenburg doesn't want peace. Péace would end his career as dictator of Germa-

-It is a hopeful sign that Bellefonte fans have been able to survive without an electric reproduction of the world's series games.

-Herbert Hoover is crying for "Hogs and Hogs and more Hogs!" What a pity that so many of the variety we met every day can't be made to hear the call.

-"Let us continue to be victorious and hold our peace," says Von Hindenburg. In other words, I'll mutilate the Belgian children and you say nothing about it.

-Don't let any one have to importune you to buy a Liberty Bond. Buy it because it is a patriotic pleasure and because it is the safest investment that you can make.

-Cider and chestnuts are both here, but the apple crop in Centre county is short so there wont be much cider and the chestnuts are reported as being small and wormy.

-Just to keep the ball rolling, Ecuador has decided to break relations with the Kaiser. Pretty soon Bill

-Don't for a moment lose sight of the fact that it will take greater democracy or he believes that by such crops in America next year than we perfidious conduct he may promote have been blessed with this to keep up food supplies. Consider this fact impale himself on whichever horn of patriotic impulses of the Senators with Mexico was not as vital an afduring the winter and plan for the spring.

-On and after November 2nd it will require a three cent stamp instead of a two cent one to carry a sealed letter in the mails. Thus the odd pennies that somebody else fails to take from us will have to be dropped into Uncle Sam's bag.

-So the sailors in the German na-Gradually the internal discord and dissension that has been suspected among

ly the measure of success or failure. won in that way. The man who always thinks it can't be done is never successful. The one who thinks it can be done rarely ever fails.

-Watch the Hon. Boies Penrose. His mill isn't losing any water as the plot thickens in the Philadelphia primary murder scandal. If they had shot a few more policemen in the Fifth ward and beaten more innocent by-standers Penrose wouldn't have to make another fifty-fifty deal with the Vares in a generation.

-Germany is said to be showing offer. After reading the report of opinion that Americans do not care many comes as a contrite supplicant for terms.

-The impression that Roosevelt would really like to leave in the public mind is that American soldiers are to be sent to France armed with wooden guns. Of course he didn't say that, but when he did say that there are more wooden guns than genuine ones about the various army cantonments he was just malicious enough to figure on leaving the most unfavorable impression.

our entire regular army when war thousand men in the various branches of foreign service to which we are that a frame-up has been made sum every day it continues. But contributing. The potentiality of against him and his organization. from this time on the trend will be these one hundred thousand ought to be equivalent to half a million when politics the Vares of Philadelphia have activities. A few slight advantages we consider the spirit that actuates been outlaws. They have acquired may be gained at intervals on the them and the resourcefulness with which they are endowed.

-If this week's edition of the "Watchman" isn't up to its usual standard of typographical and grammatical excellence don't criticise us too severely. Our typesetting ma-Saturday until noon yesterday and the strain we have been under as a consequence has been rather more consequence of a long period of corrections and consequence has been rather more consequence of a long period of corrections and consequence has been rather more consequence of a long period of corrections and consequence has been rather more consequence of a long period of corrections and consequence has been rather more cons shock. In fact, had it not been for the courtesy of the Gazette in permitting us to use their machine the "Watchman," for the first time in its career of sixty-four years, would sorry because the political outrages doesn't interfere with wrist watches Friday morning.



STATE RIGHTS AND FEDERAL UNION.

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Roosevelt's Mistaken Notion.

Colonel Roosevelt is still "blackand equipment of the army and navy, sors since the Civil war, at least. as is consistent with wisdom and hon-

able desire to make the world safe for it was almost an impossibility. the dilemma he prefers.

vy have started to mutineering. the electorate to vote him into the ing branch of the government has than a year he has been serving the the Kaiser's forces is showing itself character of the voters. They are not the action of the nation effective." ly punished for his treason. in acts that need but to be fanned a savages who pay homage to barbaric little before they break out into a splendor or brutality. If Colonel osevelt still cherisl who say it can't be done are con- President of the United States, he of a Democrat. But it is better than ing the game Paul Zeigler, a State stantly being run over by those who will adopt a different line of action. to let the coal and food pirates freeze College back, was kicked three times

> -Congressmen will be exempt from the eight per cent. tax on salaries over \$6000, which shows that the Congressman "can always take care of himself."

Scandal Increases in Interest.

interest in that dastardly conspiracy. It seems that months before the event the purpose to import gunmen to intimidate the voters had been expresssymptoms of making another peace ed by police officials. It also appears He probably imagines that he can that the Mayor of the city had full fool somebody within or without the the twenty-four Belgian children who knowledge of the plans of the police arrived in Philadelphia recently, only and that one of the Vares had agred one of them having both hands and far in advance to enter bail for any some of them neither, we are of the of the conspirators who might be Kaiser himself must have come to a to hear peace proposals unless Ger- arrested, to "save the face" of the time. machine. It was not intended to commit murder, of course, but the inten-Mayor's faction at any cost and the curacy have said it will end when murder resulted.

-Secretary of War Baker has Mr. Vare could see no outrages in this country will ask nothing for herself make a martyr of himself but the made it known that we "have today wholesale violation of personal liber- or any one else but will stand in the indications are that the completed more men in France than we had in ty contrived by his friends with his way of collecting just claims by oth- product of his labor will represent an knowledge and co-operation. It only ers and there will be a great many ass. was declared." This would indicate becomes outrageous when his friends just claims to be collected. that' we have about one hundred become the sufferers and then he! The war may continue for a consqueals like a stuck pig and protests siderable time and will cost a vast

a vast fortune by looting the city and Russian front but even those will be are now employing their tainted mon- meager and inconsequential from ey to perpetuate their license to rob. this time on while on the Western them rather than give sanction to fur- The Germans are stubborn fighters ther outrages, he permitted them to and they may prolong the struggle a chine was out of commission from last name a substitute, however, and the good while. But the ultimate result present Mayor is the product of that is inevitable and the pretense that From the Chattanooga Times. vicious bargain. It is the shameful Germany expects annexations or than nerves will stand without some rupt government in which the roughnecks and the respectables alike par- retain autonomy. ticipated and on terms of equality shared the spoils of the operations.

were exposed.

President Wilson Compliments Congress.

portunity. Writing for a Kansas ments Congress upon its splendid timent if the language of his defen-City newspaper last Friday he reiter- achievements during the session just sive speech on Saturday correctly exates a declaration that nothing has closed. "The Sixty-fifth Congress, presses his reasons for opposing war On the day that statement was made preciation of a people whose will and speech. "If we are to forestall the by him the chairman of the House purpose I believe it has faithfully ex- danger of being drawn into years of and Senate appropriations commit- pressed. One cannot examine the war, perhaps finally to attain impetees announced that during the ses- record of its action without being im- rialism and exploitation," he said, sion of Congress then closing appro- pressed by its completeness, its cour- "the people must unite in a campaign

During the preceding session of but it is the result of extraordinary and its conclusion on a just basis." Congress nearly three billions had conditions. Congress had been in ses- It is impossible to forestall the danbeen appropriated, and all that vast sion nearly seven months and it sat ger of being drawn into war. We are treasure is being expended as rapid- more continuously and worked more already in and the only thing now for ly, in the enlistment, organization assiduously than any of its predeces- us is to get out victoriously. and the full discharge of its obliga- ruthless war our participation in the Neither Roosevelt, LaFollette nor tions are expected of everybody of world struggle became inevitable. At the leaders of the so-called "Indus- men assembled in the interest of the that moment the right of a Senator

won't have a friend on earth except trial Workers of the World" have public. But the present Congress in Congress or a citizen of the United the nations afraid to be anything else. been able to charge dishonesty or alduring the session just closed encoun- States anywhere to hamper or delay -LaFollette wants the people to lege graft in the disbursement of tered unusual difficulties in meeting preparations for the successful proshave a chance to talk over the matter funds for the war. Every dollar so ex- these requirements. From the begin- ecution of the war ceased. Under our of going to war. What's the use of pended has brought one hundred cents ning of the session there was an or- system of government certain legispost mortems anyhow? It's a new worth of service or materials for the ganized opposition to the necessary lation was essential to the fulfillment deal and we already have an ante in country. That being true the charge legislation and under the rules of of our obligations in this direction. of about nineten billion dollar chips. made by Roosevelt that nothing has Congress, though meager in size, it Retarding that legislation was "aid--The only thing we know of that been done, must be untrue, and un- was difficult to meet. Under the rules ing and abetting our enemies." No has come down in price recently is less he has entirely lost his reason, which obtained in the Senate previ-sophistry can disguise this fact and marine insurance and that doesn't he must have known that he was fal- ous to the opening of the Sixty-fifth so far from the actions of LaFollette help Centre county much because car- sifying the facts. Therefore his pur- Congress it would have been impos- being in the interest of free speech go boats are no longer cruising about pose in making the statement is nec-"the head of navigation on Spring essarily sinister. He either wants up by LaFollette, Gore and a few his moral obligation to loyalty as a to cripple the government in its laud- others. Even with the amended rules Senator.

> and enjoyed the undivided confidence tional spirit was not as fully develhis own selfish ambitions. He may of the people and thus supported the oped then as now and besides the war Soon after the close of the Span- task before them with a tenacity that racy and democracy. Lincoln lived ish war Colonel Roosevelt boastfully commanded triumph. It was neces- long enough to regret his part in opdeclared, in a signed magazine arti- sary to invest the President with ex- posing the war with Mexico and had cle, that he fatally shot an unarmed traordinary power and to levy upon ability and patriotism to make repabrutality contributed to his subse- as the President says, "the needs of ridian of life and has neither the quent political prosperity. He may the army and navy have been met in character nor the chance to undo the also believe that stabbing the gov- a way that assures the effectiveness evil he is now and has recently been also believe that stabbing the gov-ernment in the back will influence of American arms, and the war mak-doing. The fact is that for more clare war on America to recover Texas, Saia was arrested soon after the crime Presidency for a third term. But he been abundantly equipped with the German government in its desperate is mistaken in his estimate of the powers that are necessary to make fight for autocracy and should be fit-

> > -Putting the price of fuel and ---The State College High school an ambition food under government control is a foot they are threatening to do.

Any Old Peace Will Do.

There could hardly be anything more futile than the discussion of German peace terms. For some time a controversy has been in progress between the German Chancellor and the Reichstag upon the subject. The Later developments in the Philadel- Reichstag, according to current gosphia murder case, increases public sip, insists upon a declaration that "peace without annexation" will be acceptable in Germany. For some inexplicable reason the Chancellor declines to make such a declaration. peace with annexation is possible. But he is only fooling himself. The "caught red-handed" and had to be realization of the opposite before this

As President Wilson said the other day the war will end when Germany tion was to carry the election for the is beaten. He might with greater ac-Germany is thoroughly licked. When When one of these conspirators that desirable result is achieved, was arrested State Senator Ed. Vare Germany will not think of claiming expressed great indignation because annexations, indemnities or any oththe personal liberty of a citizen had er sort of recompense for her losses. been violated. Yet before the election On the contrary in order to save the the managers of his fight in the Fifth German empire from obliteration she ward had arranged to arrest dozens will be willing to pay partial indemof election officers upon trumped up nities for the outrages perpetrated in charges and commit them to prison. Belgium, Serbia, and Rumania. This

From their earliest appearance in against Germany at every theatre of and fraudulent. She will be lucky to

-They are talking of cutting cuffs off trousers as a measure of -Senator Vare is not half as war economy but so long as fashion probably not have greeted you this were committed as he is that they the average dude may be fairly happy.

LaFollette's Lame Defense.

Senator LaFollette misconstrues jacking" the government at every op- President Wilson justly compli- himself and misinterprets public senmade aggregating \$10,321,225,208.41. great task." This is unusual praise discussion of the policy of the war

The moment the German govern-The free performance of its duty ment declared its purpose of waging

It is true that Lincoln and Clay op-But the President was determined posed the war with Mexico but Naand Representatives held them to the fair as this struggle between autoc-

> ball team sell Tressler, another State player, had his left ankle severely sprained. If the kaiser were allowed to enter Both were treated at the Altoona hospital, Tressler returning home with the team while Zeigler was taken home on Monday.

-An honor roll was placed in the vestibule of St. John's Reformed church of Bellefonte and one in the hall of the chapel last Sunday upon which are inscribed the names of the eleven young men who have enlisted in the army and navy from that congregation. The honor rolls are illuminated with two U.S. flags in col-German empire into the belief that a ors, and the portraits of Washington and Lincoln.

-It appears that when the two men who were killed when the Jack's creek bridge, below Lewistown, collapsed under the weight of an automobile, were pedestrians whom the driver of the car had picked up along the highway in order to give them "a lift. "The bridge and all fell into the creek, twenty feet below, but the driver escaped without injury.

-Wages are high even extravagant, as some of the employers state. But they have to move up rapidly to keep within sight of the prices of necessaries.

-Senator LaFollette hopes to

-The fight for the Pittsburgh —The fight for the Pittsburgh embargo will depend upon the action Mayoralty is still in progress but the of the neutrals themselves upon the soft seat in the Public Service board is kept open for Mr. Magee.

-The Liberty Bonds are going faster than hot cakes and what is more important they will bring better results.

-Governor Brumbaugh was in When Penrose could not stand their front, in France and Flanders, the tri- Pennsylvania three or four hours the coarse iniquities and quarrelled with umphs will always be for the allies. other day and only issued one proclamation

Need of the Hour.

The hour has struck, as these citaevery voice, every printing press and every irfluence must be brought to bear to join every mind and heart into a sincere, cordial and vocal recognition of the legend, "America First."

-At the Free Methodist conference held at Clarion last week Rev. G. B. Tingue was appointed on the Belle-fonte and Fleming charge.

NO.40. War Taxes and War Spirit.

From the Lancaster Intelligence The war tax has become a grim reality—a foretaste of other grim realities which will urge us to win and end

the war. day from the war taxes and there will been done toward putting the country now adjourning," writes the Presi- legislation. He declares that he act- be few mourners who will not at least into a state of preparedness for war dent. "deserves the gratitude and ap- ed entirely in the interest of free profess to be fully resigned, if they do not declare that booze is served just right. The measure is made up of hard knocks, but we must stand them. Time arm. A Juniata physician attended him. Fill tell—just a little time—how the drink habit, as well as other habits, will be affected by the heavy taxation priations for military uses had been age and its full comprehension of a along constitutional lines for free things that certainly are not natural necessities although, for many, habit has made them seem necessary; how habits may be broken or only changed or restricted; how a prospect that now seems hard and distressing may brighten with blessings in diguise.

—Rembrandt Peale, of St. Benedict, the bead of extensive coal aperations in Clear.

Thus the war tax provisions, falling like a wet blanket upon all those who have failed to realize what a great war means, will dampen the spirits of some but should quickly awaken those who have slumbered and arouse the war spirit of all. For it presents no other ington for better performance of his vol-

rospect of relief than by victory. It demonstrates that patriotism must mean much more than wearing a little flag on your coat or flying a big one from your window; that the appeal to every body to "do his bit," has now become an imperative command, and that the long years of easy-going unreadiness for war must now be paid

We have reason to be thankful for the broad ocean that protects us from paying for them, even financially, as Great Britain, France and Belgium have been paying, and reason for hope that we will not have to pay more than may be good for us. But that depends upon how we face the music, pay the bills, practice thrift and self-denial and back up Uncle Sam so that he can "hit the line hard" and go through to a peace safe for democracy.

German Intrigue.

From the Wiliamsport Sun. Investigation into the activities of Bola Pasha, now under arest in Paris as a spy, is bringing new revelations of German intrigue and methods of propaganda. Bolo Pasha's efforts were cle, that he fatally shot an unarmed traordinary power and to levy upon ability and patriotism to make repatro be directed toward corrupting the ration for his youthful follies. But he people great burdens. But these back. He may imagine that such obligations were met manfully and brutality contributed to his subse- as the President says, "the needs of ridian of life and has neither the two million dollars was placed at his disposal for that purpose. The plot is in the same futile class as the Ger-

Arizona and New Mexico.

The mental degeneracy behind this conception of uses of diplomacy is the reason for the menace to civilization which a victory by the kaiser would mean. Such plottings cannot be dismissed indulgently as the futile efforts of childish diplomats, because backyed the Altoona ing this kind of international immor -Elbert Hubbard says "The men to get a third term in the office of rather tough proposition in the mind High at Altoona last Friday, and dur- ality is the full power of the kaiser's

fighting machine. If the war should end before kaiserism is overthrown and democracy eshave done it." How true. It is real- Manly and honorable men are not and starve the public and that is what on the back of the neck, causing a tablished in Germany, these Levantine slight concussion of the brain. Rus- methods would be elevated to still greater heights of sacred worship by the kaiser and his paranoiac followers. secret peace conference before being compelled to state his terms in vance, it is certain that the Bolo Pasha kind of sinister activity would be directed by the German peace dele-

There can be no trust put in the kaiser and the advisers who now sur-round him. Nothing is too extravagantly preposterous for them to attempt as a sly way of winning a vic-Their words cannot be taken, and their signature, to the most solemn agreement has no value. Peace with the kaiser's crowd can only be a peace at their pleasure.

Tightening the Embargo.

From the New York Sun.
The United States, in refusing to neutral shipping coal for the transportation of supplies that would even tually reach the enemy, has taken another very decided step in strengthening the embargo against the aid that border neutral nations have been furnishing Germany. The effort is to cut off foodstuffs and other necessaries that come from the Latin-American countries, practically the last remaining source of supplies. In this move the United States has the support of the other allied nations. The United States was able to send abundantly directly to the allied nations. There thus remained no longer any reason for their not joining in an urgent measure that was aimed at the defeat of their common foe. The position of the Northern neutral nations under these new restrictions is no doubt more unsatisfactory than it was before in that they are deprived of a source of supply. They have not yet made the statement concerning their actual need for home consumption and their traffic with the Central Powers The question of the permanency of the information that they will furnish regarding their requirements. But upon one policy the Government is decided. It will not permit the United States to contribute to a trade that will undoubtedly accrue to the benefit of the enemy. If this is rigidly adhered to it will be as powerful as armies in bringing victories to the Allies' cause.

Organized for Destruction.

From the Wall Street Journal. Free speech means one thing in time of war and another in time of peace, but neither in war nor peace does it mean indictment to destruction and murder. It is to be observed that the I. W. W. is not constructive like a labor union; its sole policy is to tear down, with the hope that in the ensuing scramble the most lawless element will secure the lion's share of what is left. This is an intolerable combination, and it is to be feared that the timidity of Washington has given it a strength it should never

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SPAWLS FROM THE KEYSTONE.

-The twenty-three vacancies in the state police force have been filled from the waiting lists.

-Paris green, either accidentally or intentionally scattered where the animals were feeding, caused the deaths of three elk at the Dyer place, in the Black Forest. The carcasses were found Sunday and from appearances the animals had. been dead three or four days.

-A. M Stine, of Clearfield, will move his portable mill to Loganton, Clinton county to cut 3,000,000 feet of lumber for T. H. Harter, of Lock Haven. Mr. Stine has been cutting timber tracts in Clearfield county for several years.

-T B. Lewis, 89 years old, died at his home in Williamsport Monday He was captain of Company B, in the Forty-second Pensylvania volunteers, the famous Bucktail regiment, during the Civil war. He worked as a machinist in the Pennsy's Renovo shops for many years.

-John Harsh, aged 23 years, of Juniata Scales, employed by the company as a truckman, suffered abrasions of the right wrist and a fracture of the arm. Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock, when a coal wagon, driven by his brother Ralph, ran over his

-Joseph F. Hartle, the Kylertown butcher, slaughtered an eighteen months old calf the other day which tipped the beam at 534 pounds, which is surely a record for that section of the country The average price per pound received in dis-

head of extensive coal operations in Clearfield, Indiana, Cambria and Jefferson counties, has resigned his official connection with those concerns, since being appointed bituminous coal advisor to Dr. Harry Garfield, and has removed to Washunteer duty.

-Citizens of Clearfield borough and adjacent territory have asked the Public Service Commission to abolish two grade crossings at the end of a new bridge on state highway route No. 57, crossing the Clearfield creek at Leonard station. The respondents are the New York Central and Pennsylvania railroads, Lawrence township supervisors and the State Highway Department.

-Unable to decide the question themselves the women of Scranton asked their pastors whether or not it was permissible to knit for soldiers on Sunday and in church The pastors agred that no knitting should be done in church, but are divided on the question of Sunday knitting. Some pastors declare the need is not great enough at this time, while others say that no harm will be done if church work is not hindered.

sey by blowing up their house near Mt. Union two weeks ago by a bomb has been seemingly cleared up. Buene, according to the police, confessed that he and Antonio Saia made and placed the bomb that killed the couple as they slept. Jealousy was given as the cause of the tragedy. and is now in jail.

-The towboat Twilight, owned by the Rogers Sand company, of Pittsburgh, and valued at \$45,000, sank in the Monongahela river near Braddock, on Monday Fourteen members of the crew narrowly escaped death by drowning when the boat turned over and sank within three minutes. The Twilight, pushing a barge, was running at full speed when the accident occurred. The wash of the host coming in over the bow, flooded the hull and caused it to sink. An attempt will be made to raise and repair the hulk.

-Back fire in an automobile last Saturday started a conflagration which wiped out the sales ware rooms and garage of Andrew Redmond, of Harrisburg, destroyed nearly fifty cars and caused a loss of approximately \$100,000. The Redmond garage was one of the largest in the city. Many of the burned cars were individual property, occupying rented space. The flames spread so swiftly that few cars could be saved. This is the third time that Redmond has suffered a total loss since he entered the automobile busines.

-Harvey Lamberson, who resides on the river road about two miles below Danville, was found dead in Mahoning creek at that place Saturday morning. It is not known exactly how he met his death, although there were no evidences of foul play. It was not considered necessary to hold an inquest Harvey Lamberson was a veteran of the Civil war He was a native of that locality and with the exception of the time that he spent in the military service he resided in Danville or nearby. No one was more widely known than he.

-Two men were killed on Monday when the bridge over Jack's creek, near Lewistown collapsed as the automobile in which they were riding was passing over it. Just before reaching the bridge the men had ben invited by Alexander Maurerer, of Harrisburg, to ride with him into town. From papers found upon one of the victims he is believed to have been Thomas Snell. The identity of the other man is unknown. Maurerer was only slightly injured although he was thrown with the car and the other two men into the water thirty feet below

-Preliminary steps for the location of the units of the Pennsylvania reserve militia will probably be taken this week and the bulk of the places where the new organizations will be established will probably be announced. The general plan is to locate the companies where the State owns armories, which it does to the number of forty. The number of applications for units is larger than expected and there have been many names of former officers of the National Guard suggested not only to officer the new companies, but to command the three regiments and the squadron of cavalry.

-Mrs M. A. Simpson, of Williamsport. on Monday received a message announcing the safe arrival in the war zone of her son, Charles Emerson Simpson, a member of Company A, Tenth United States engineers, three days' after the receipt of a cable telling of the death of the young engineer from cerebro-spinal meningitis in an American hospital in France. Simpson, who was a graduate of State College, enlisted some months ago with several college companions who agred to cable news of their arrival in France to a friend in State College. That cable, after being de-layed, reached State College Monday and was relayed to Simpson's family.