Democratic Watchman.

BY P. GRAY MEEK

INK SLINGS.

-What of the Hindenburg line that could never be crossed now. -Isn't it great news we are getting from the other side these days. -The iron horse no longer disturbs the peaceful quiet of Nittany

-If influenza is not soon stopped the stream of soldiers embarking for the other side will be stopped.

-Bulgaria has surrendered unconditionally. Now for Turkey, then Austria. After that it will be easy. -Von Hertling has resigned, according to news dispatches, but the

fools are not all dead and the Kaiser may find another puppet. -One Liberty bond will send 1000 three-inch trench mortar shells on

their way to help break the Hindenburg line. Don't you want to help do the top" in the Liberty loan drive in ding Americans the freedom of the

good measure. will be discovered that the little town ecution of the war he aided his party of Orviston has gone four or five colleagues in retarding the work and times "over the top" in the Liberty embarrassing the administration.

loan. Let us have more such reports. -The Bulgarians surely must have been anxious for peace when they were willing to say to the allies "go as far as you like" in naming the con-

-The fact that the Germans are moving their heavy artillery away from the Belgian coast makes it look as though they intend giving up Ostend and Bruges, their submarine

bases. can't conceive punishment cruel enough are Lenine and Trotzy. Russia's reign of blood now can be ascribed to these two Judas and to

-When you are reading and thrilling about what our machine gunners President. are doing over there just let it soak into your head that one \$100 bond will pay for five thousand machine gun cartridges.

-Bulgaria thought she was getting in out of the storm while the getting evidence or not.

The first man who stepped up to the Liberty bond salesmen who were launching a drive at Cato, Wednesday night, was an Austrian. He laid down five hundred dollars in cash and asked for a bond.

yet? Why not do it now. Snow had the real idea when she went "over the top" the first day. You are going to buy them anyway, so why put it off longer?

-Anyway, if Turkey doesn't give up while the givin's good, it won't matter much. With Bulgaria cutting off her communication with Germany it will be easy to knock what little stuffin's left out of her.

-It is estimated that there are now about 1,525,000 men actually fighting on all of the allied fronts. This includes British, Belgians, French, Italians, Greeks, Czech, Slovaks, Serbians and Americans.

-And Penrose and Knox both voted against giving women suffrage.

Let the women knit socks. Says Penrose and Knox

A pretty pair of statesmen to represent a Commonwealth in which woman has more than proven herself worthy of the ballot.

machine gun that saved Lieut. Claude Smith and his remnant of men. It might have been the money that you invested in the last loan that provid- tration in Washington the forces of ed the very ammunition used in those guns. Save some other Centre countria is quivering on the edge of disty boys by lending Uncle Sam the pair and Bulgaria and Turkey "are money to buy more ammunition for all in." It is no idle boast to say that Gilliland, who was an officer in the

-Here's to Snow Shoe. Here's to the spirit of men who do things. In of the American troops. In the name less than two hours Saturday night of reason, therefore, why should exthat town went "over the top" in the isting conditions be changed? Only Liberty loan quota and is going yet. the German cause can be benefitted Snow Shoe is only a little town. We by the election of Republicans to have plenty of Snow Shoes in Centre | Congress and every true American county but, unfortunately, they are citizen will cast his vote with that not inhabited by the bunch of open purse-stringed fellows who call the real Snow Shoe home.

-Chairman Lawrence H. Rupp, of the Democratic State committee, and his secretary, Warren Van Dyke, are traveling over the State having a look into political conditions in the various counties. We presume Judge Bonniwell's chairman and secretary will soon be doing the same thing. Then will the Democratic organization take rank with the modern, mammoth, big, double Uncle Tom's show. It will have two Uncle Toms and two little

-A very hifalutin gentleman of color was traveling on a street car one day and said to the conductor: "Procrastinate me at the next corner." The conductor was amused and asked him what he meant. Whereupon the ebony hued passenger informed him that the dictionary says procrastinate means put off and the dictionary am my guide whether ignorant pussons understand it or not." So, if you want to be talked to in hibuying Liberty bonds.

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Mr. Fess' False Reasoning.

The chairman of the Republican Congressional committee has joined the chairman of the Republican National committee in an appeal to the voters of the country to support Republican candidates for Congress "in order to secure a more vigorous and Mr. Fess is a veteran in Congress and in the service of the Republican party and ought to know something of the matter upon which he offers ad--Snow Shoe not only "went over vice. Upon the question of forbidtwo hours, but donated a car load of seas he voted for the McLemore resocoal to the Bellefonte hospital for lution. On the selective service bill he voted no. On all other measures ·--When the round up is made it looking to the preparation and pros-

It is the consensus of world wide opinion that the government of the United States has achieved more within the time limit since the declaration of a state of war with Germathe history of the world accomplishditions under which they could have ny than any nation in any period of gress. They have not all voted pledge of the present German authored. Yet every step taken has been -Two statesmen for whom we invoked every expedient to delay the with the Russian Bolsheviki has alfalse impression that the people of criminal persecution. There can be the United States are divided on the no more of that sort. subject of prosecuting the war and uncertain in their support of the

service bill helped nobody except the be enduring. It will not exclude any enemies of the country. That law admittedly provided the fairest method ileges and advantages of just governof enlisting a great army that has ment nor will it discriminate against ever been devised by human intellect. the industry or progress of any na-It put the millionaire and the me- tion. But as President Wilson delies have no promises of immunity chanic upon an exact equality in so clares, under the benign influences of for her foes, whether they turn state's far as military service is concerned. a League of Nations, "formed under Yet if the Republican party had been covenants that will be efficacious," a in majority in Congress when the convention will be written under vote on it was taken it would have which autocracy will be impossible. been defeated. The only reason any That is the great purpose for which Republican voted for it was because thousands of Americans are offering the party hadn't strength enough in their lives and millions more are Have you bought your bonds the other day would have been defeated the real idea when she went and the Republican strength in the for a six billion dellar loss simultants.

The revenue bill unanimously passed the enrollment of a four million strong army and the subscription of the Republican strength in the for a six billion dellar loss simultants.

The enrollment of a four million strong army and the subscription of the Republican strength in the for a six billion dellar loss simultants. either branch of Congress to defeat it. ready for similar sacrifice. House had been sufficient to compass that result.

Woodrow Wilson has been able to accomplish the marvels he has achieved in the matter of recruiting an army and navy and transporting them across the seas because the Democrats were in majority in both branches of Congress. He was cordially and earnestly supported in fore the Postoffice Department's arevery step of his progress toward the bitrary ruling goes into effect on Noend by the Democratic majority in vember first, and they are doing it Congress and whenever a recreant applauded by Mr. Fess and every other prominent Republican in Congress. If the Republicans succeed in reversing the political complexion of Con- stood you off until Uncle Sam got hot gress in the next session as they hope to, President Wilson will be overridden in every purpose and the work of winning the war will be badly shat-

tered if not entirely defeated. In view of these indisputable facts it is the duty of every patriotic voter -It was a few automatics and a in the country to support Democratic candidates for Congress at the coming election. As a result of the splendid work of the Democratic administhe enemy are rapidly failing. Austhis demoralization of the enemy is attributable to the splendid qualities understanding for a Democrat.

> -Congress again promises to do something to check profiteering in food stuffs but Congress doesn't fulfill its promises in that particular line. There is a remedy for that great evil and somebody ought to apply it without further delay.

-The Liberty loan poster and the Liberty loan speeches have helped amazingly but the achievements of Jack Pershing's army in France are the inspiration which will put the big loan across.

-Turkey will be the next to give up the fight but under present conditions Turkey is unimportant. Still Thanksgiving is coming and home grown birds are scarce.

-Our fighters at the front are Liberty loan show full appreciation of those at home.

-Scientists say that the earth is drying up. Probably they are takfalutin language, don't procrastinate ing the work of the Prohibitionists too seriously.

Final Word on Peace Terms.

In an address delivered in New York last Friday evening President Wilson, the only American who has In ordinary conditions the working the right and authority to speak for man is entitled to a full share of the the American people, reiterated the terms of peace which will be acceptable to all throughout the world, who intelligent prosecution of the war." aspire to make the world safe and just. He said no military power shall determine the fortunes of peoples over whom they have no right to rule. No strong nation shall be allowed to shall be dominated, even in their in-ternal affairs, by arbitrary and irre-be a precarious life. They ought to wrong weak nations. No peoples sponsible forces. There shall be a common standard of right and priviest of both and in perfect harmony, lege for all peoples and all nations. if possible. The assertion of right shall not be haphazarded.

With these fundamental principles to guide those upon whom the duty of framing peace terms will develop share and some workers demand more But such a peace cannot be made by the grasping employer nor the covcompromising with any of the evils etous worker in these classes reprewhich brought about the war. We sent the best element. Nor is the ities cannot be relied upon and there- serving of consideration than either. ating an enthusiasm for the sale of the selective service bill and all of fore must not be taken. Her solemn A man who refuses fair wages to the bonds. them voted for the eight billion reve- treaty with Belgium was thrown off workmen is unpatriotic. A workman nue bill the other day. But they have as "a scrap of paper." Her treaty who invites disaster to the country fonte has almost reached the limit of vote in order that the German autoc- ready been perverted into an instru- high enough, is a traitor. racy might be encouraged with the ment of oppression and a medium of

After Germany is licked to her knees those who have achieved this magnificent result will put their heads The opposition to the selective together and frame a peace which will

neously, is the token the home folks send to the soldiers abroad of full appreciation.

Just Two of Them.

"Watchman" subscribers are heeding the call to make themselves solid for the continuance of their paper bevery cheerfully, too. A subscriber in Democrat revealed himself he was the eastern part of the State writes

thusly: "Please find enclosed check for dues on the "Watchman." I am sorry I under the collar. I hope you have not stopped the paper, as it is just as good for me as a trip by train. You state the doings up there so clearly that I feel as if I were there and had seen the happenings myself."

In a letter from the far west enclosing his check to make himself sol-

id J. L. Gilliland says: "When I was a small boy and used to visit my grandfather, John Gilliland, at Salt Lick, I read the "Watchman" and still read it. I am the only John Gilliland, I believe, of my generation. You likely knew Capt. John Civil war. He was my father's cousin. I am too old for service in the ranks of the army, although I am within the registry age, but I have a boy who is a second lieutenant and stationed at Camp Travis, Texas. He left here on May 24th, had just finished his college course, and we are proud that he has already won an of-

ficers' commission. "We have just started our fourth Liberty loan campaign. I have the honor to be the chairman of this district and hope we may have the success we had with the third loan. We must raise it-we cannot ask our boys to make the supreme sacrifice and we stand here without doing our

part." -The Bulger got in like a burglar as an esteemed contemporary states that he may have bungled in getting out. But he is out and that is the important thing.

Clocks to be Turned Back Oct. 27th. All the clocks in the United States returned to the owners.

which have been running one hour ahead of time during the summer will be turned back an hour at two o'clock on the morning of October 27th. The doing fine and the subscriptions to the United States fuel administration estimates that one and a quarter million tons of coal have been saved through the daylight saving scheme during the summer months.

> -For high class Job Work come "Watchman" Office.

Keep the Factories Going.

We have the keenest sympathy for labor in all its reasonable demands. prosperity of his employer. He is really the producer of wealth and capital is merely the implement or tool with which he works. But the implement is entitled to consideration too. Labor could do some things without ing a total of \$76,000. Determined capital but not many or much. To- to be in the lead Snow Shoe people gether they are an invincible force. Capital might get along in a slip- urday and by seven o'clock in the work together, therefore, in the inter-

But this is no time for labor strikes. Wages are high and work is plenty and both sides ought to be satisfied. Some employers want more than their

We are in an anomalous situation. factory fires burning.

-Don't cheer each day about what the boys are doing over there unless you are doing something over here. Cheers won't buy either ammunition for guns or men. Buy bonds.

Several weeks ago this paper published a complete report of the efforts supply boy and man labor to the far- chairman of the Liberty Loan commers of the county. It was not a sporadic movement. It is intended that it shall be continued until the close of the war and labor conditions become normal again.

To this end John L. Holmes of ager for Centre county, under the county Branch, has appointed com- status: mitteemen in every part of the county whose pleasure it will be to take

communities. Now is the time to lay plans for next season and now is the time to present prospective needs to this committee. If you anticipate a shortage of help next season get in touch with your nearest committeeman so that during the winter months there will be ample time to make a survey of

available labor and apportion it. Don't wait until the spring work is at hand. Start the solution of your problem now. The committee as announced is as follows:

J. Will Conley, Bellefonte Thomas M. Tressler, Bellefonte, R. D. Charles E. Lutz, Bellefonte, R. D. J. H. McCracken, Pennsylvania Furnace. Newton Neidigh, State College, R. D. John Bathgate, State College, R. D. Daniel C. Harpster, Port Matilda, R. D. Collins Mattern, Port Matilda, R. D. Arthur Ellenberger, Warriorsmark, R D. John B. Meek, Waddle.

John B. Wert, Tusseyville. J. A. Noll, Pleasant Gap. C. D. Bartholomew, Centre Hall. T. M. Gramley, Spring Mills. F. O. Hesterman, Millheim. S. L. Gephart, Rebersburg. Holloway Hoy, Hublersburg. W. G. Mothersbaugh, Boalsburg. Oscar E. Miles, Milesburg.

J. Will Mayes, Howard. J. H. Turner, Julian. -The "Watchman" would like every father and mother in Centre county who has a boy in service to send us his picture and a brief sketch of his life for use in "Centre County's Hall of Fame" now being pub-

lished in this paper. The pictures

loan war train which will visit Bellefonte today. It will arrive here at three o'clock and will be on exhibition is less than \$5,000 per year. at the passenger depot until 4:45. It consists of seven cars and contains numerous relics of the great European war.

the "Watchman" is always the best. | Berlin.

BUY LIBERTY BONDS NOW. Snow Shoe Citizens Over the Top,

Where Are You?

The Snow Shoe district is over the top in the purchase of fourth Liberty loan bonds, in fact went over last Saturday evening. The quota for Snow Shoe is \$60,000 and for the remainder of the district \$16,000, makmade a whirlwind campaign on Satevening just \$112,000 worth of bonds

That is the Snow Shoe way of doing business, but how about other time this article was written no reports have been received of any other district going over the top or making any great stride in that direction. In fact men who have been going there can be no uncertain results. than is coming to them. But neither through the county to the public meetings held every evening complain about the apparent disinteredness and apathy of the public in general. Most of the meetings are very son that Germany is dishonest, the most important consideration. poorly attended, whereas, it is treacherous and perfidious. The The good of the country and the suc- the patriotic duty of every citizen to

It might here be added that Belle-

Centre county's allotment of bonds Hundreds of thousands of the flower this time is \$1,125,040. It is a big of our young manhood have offered sum and to meet it it will be necessatheir lives for the preservation of ry for every person in the county who what they believe to be justice. Their can buy a bond to do so; and those great purpose will be disappointed if who have the money must invest just the support behind them fails. They as liberally as the man who pinches must have munitions of war to fight himself to buy one bond. Think of battles and a strike in a concern the Centre county boys who are over which supplies munitions means the on the firing line, many of them have withdrawal of the support that is es- already faced the German guns and sential to their work. For this readone it with a courage that ought to son there ought to be no strikes dur- send the red blood tingling through ing the war. The profiteers can be the veins of every man in Centre absence from the hospital, remain a myssettled with afterward and there is county. Recalling what they are dono penalty too severe. But keep the ing over there there ought to be no when it comes to buying bonds. Every man ought to be as good a volunteer, over to the Law Library association, comright to the front and buy to the limat least, as his boy was, and come it of his ability. In fact he ought to take all he knows he can meet by the time the last payment will come due. Only when you do this will you be

doing your duty. There has been more or less speculation regarding the fact as to whethmade during the past season by the er the bonds are taxable or not, and Centre County Branch of the Penn- to settle the question the "Watchsylvania Council of National Defense man" publishes the following stateand committee of Public Safety to ment from Mr. Charles M. McCurdy, mittee:

TAX EXEMPTION ON LIBERTY LOAN BONDS.

As there is some doubt in the minds of the public as to the tax exemptions on the several issues of the State College, who is farm labor man- Liberty loan bonds the following statement is given as the present

The first loan bearing three and one-half per cent. interest is free of up the labor situation in their various all taxes on any amount of holdings, except inheritance taxes. The second loan bearing four per cent. and the third loan bearing four and onehalf per cent. are exempt on the tax on income derived from individual holdings of such bonds not in excess of \$5,000.

The law under which the fourth Liberty loan (the present one) is being issued contains these provisions relating to tax exemptions:

First: An individual, association or corporation may own any amount of the bonds not exceeding \$30,000, the interest from which is exempt from the payment of graduated income tax, excess-profits tax or war tax of any kind.

Second: Persons who subscribe for any amount of the new bonds, not exceeding \$30,000, may hold one and a half times the amount of such subscription of any of the preceding war loans and pay no tax thereon. If the new subscription is \$30,000 then the subscriber may hold a total of \$45,-000 of the second or third issues, and pay no tax on the income therefrom.

Third: The law provides, to quote its exact language: "The interest on an amount of bonds, the principal of which does not exceed \$30,000, owned by any individual, partnership, association or corporation, issued upon conversion of three and one-half per centum bonds of the FIRST LIB-ERTY LOAN in the exercise of any privilege as a consequence of the issue of the bonds of the FOURTH LIBERTY LOAN shall be exempt from such taxes." will all be preserved and in due time

The tax provisions provided for in Be sure and see the Liberty two years after peace is declared. The tax exempt provisions have little interest for persons whose income

CHAS. M. McCURDY, Chairman.

The German high command They are all good enough, but was the one surprise of the war to turned over to a Nant-y-Glo undertaker to

SPAWLS FROM THE KEYSTONE.

-Royersford Red Cross has collected seven barrels of peach stones. -Two jugs of honey were obtained by smoking out a swarm of bees in a building owned by Jacob Croll, near Falmouth. -A West Chester man who has a good

crop of peanuts this season has agreed to sell them at 30 cents per pound when harvested. -Two men were killed and three injur-

ed when a locomotive on the Philadelphia & Reading railroad blew up at Lebanon on Tuesday. -The triple funeral of Mr. and Mrs.

George W. Shane and their 9-year-old son, Ira, all of whom died within twenyfour hours from pneumonia and influenza, was held at Pottstown Sunday. -The apples displayed at the recent Reading fair were sold at 5 cents to 10 cents each for the benefit of the Red

Cross by a department store that purchased them from exhibitors. -Residents of Berlin township, Wayne county, wants its name changed and start-ed to circulate petitions which, when properly signed, will be presented to the court. The name of "Laurel Township"

has been proposed. -Steven Hayes, a tramp, who left \$1000 worth of personal property in care of Walter Hallowell, of Springhouse, Montgomery county, has been missing for several years, and Hallowell has petitioned the

court for a trustee. -Robbers broke into the Franklindale school, in Bradford county, and stole a large American flag, the clock and a quanparts of Centre county? Up to the tity of pencils and tablets. Thieves also broke into the school house near Germa-

nia, in Potter county, and stole a victrola. -Charles McCann was arrested in Altoona Wednesday evening and taken to Philipsburg for a hearing on charges which connect him with several robberies at Osceola Mills, and is also under suspicion of being the fire-bug who caused

several serious fires in the latter town. -A strange plague has broken out among cattle in the valleys between Freeland and White Haven, according to Dr. Samuel G. Welsh, a Drifton veterinarian, who reported that one man had lost twelve cows through the disease. The State Livestock Sanitary Board has been notified.

-Harry M. Bretz, a school director of Harrisburg, and a lawyer, was convicted of embezzlement on four indictments on Monday. The jury was out ten minutes. He was charged with using money paid to him by clients for other clients, and has asked for a new trial. If this is refused he will appeal.

-An inmate of the Danville State hospital, who escaped from that institution last week created much excitement in Avis and vicinity. The man made an effort to gain an entrance to an Avis home, but was frightened by the screams of a woman in the house. Two days later he was taken into custody along Pine creek by a state policeman. Where he had slept and where he secured food, during his days of

-The Commissioners and Controller of hesitation among any one over here Chester county have agreed, after several weeks of considering the matter, to turn posed of members of the Chester county feited by Charles W. Allen, the Philadelphia policeman who failed to appear for trial recently on a charge of tampering with the jury in the Fifth ward trials. The remaining \$1500 goes into the County

> -Lewis Holiday, a deserter from the army, escaped from the Tioga county jail, at Wellsboro, on Friday evening. His wife made a visit to him and left a knife with which he loosened a screw, knocked out the tops of several bars, cut the woodwork and crawled out at the top of the bars. He slid down a blanket and made a drop of twenty feet. Other prisoners immediately notified Sheriff Husted, who set out in pursuit. He was apprehended at the home of his father-in-law at Wellsboro, R. F. D., Saturday, and taken back to jail.

-Early action in regard to appointment of commissioners to take the votes of the Pennsylvania men in the army and at training camps of the army and marine corps and at naval stations is expected at the capitol. The general opinion is that no commissioners will be sent abroad, but some may be named in case permission is granted by the War Department. From all that has been learned no other States have sent commissioners. Men will be named for all camps and stations in this country, but the number has not been worked out yet.

-Five prisoners in the Franklin county jail, some time between midnight and 6 a. m., Monday, made their escape by forcing the bars apart with a slat from one of the iron beds and then slid down a rope of blankets. Four of the prisoners were awaiting trial for larceny and one for beating his wife. Two had previously served terms in the penitentiary. Several of the locks on the doors have been defective for some time, on account of the scarcity of labor. Repairs were made, and in this way the prisoners were able to make their get-away.

-Mrs. Mollie Miller, of DuBois, is being held in \$700 bail for December court at Clearfield for having taken a shot at her husband. She missed him, but says she did so purposely, asserting that she can stand off at the proper distance and plug a dime nine times out of ten. But Mr. Miller didn't have anything smaller than a quarter with him. In return Mrs. Miller has advertised in the local newspapers that she will not be responsible for bills contracted by her husband and that she can paddle her own canoe through life if she is not burdened with her husband to support.

-Thomas Lowry, aged 49, of Mifflin, a lineman for the Penn Central Light and Power company, was electrocuted at 11:30 o'clock Sunday morning when he came in contact with a live wire carrying 2,300 volts near the Nant-y-Glo substation. The man in company with another employee named McDonald had climbed a pole to take the slack out of some dead wires, the the new law remain in force for only Mifflin man accidentally stepping on the highly charged line. Lowry was almost instantly killed and was only prevented from falling to the earth by his heavy leather belt which was fastened about his body and secured the pole. McDonald notified the nearest station and the current was turned off less than a minute after the accident. Medical aid was sumseems to have been prepared for moned but life was extinct by the time every thing military except Foch. He physicians arrived. His remains were be prepared for burial,