Democratic Hatchman

INK SLINGS.

-After the last three days we'll have to stop singing "December's as pleasant as May."

-The outbreak of typhoid at Coleville is alarming, of course, but the source of the infection was discovered at once and destroyed.

-Nine straight defeats makes it look like Mr. Cornelius McGillicudy will have to nurse his trio of high priced bush leaguers in the cellar for another season.

-Mr. Georges Carpentier, having sailed once more for our shores, is notice to American fight fans that his supply of francs is low and they are expected to replenish it. He couldn't be coming over for any other reason, for he can't lick anybody but second ployed by the Republican National raters and they have no titles to con-

-The loss and probable death of and another Senator." In this nefar-Major Martin, who was in command lous enterprise Coan was supported of the American round the world air and assisted by the "secret service flight, is lamentable, of course, but men" of the Postoffice Department pioneering has ever taken its toll of human life and Major Martin is only one of thousands who have given all in blazing trails for posterity and been forgotten.

-If the present Congress has innumerable sins of omission and commission to answer for it still has made political history. For the first time of record a Republican House and a Republican Senate have rejected the legislative plan of a Republican Moses and passed the tax program presented as a substitute by a Democrat.

-The last prop of consolation has been dragged from under us by someone's precocious kid. He asked his father why he was bald headed and the old man used our pet answer: "Grass doesn't grow on busy streets." The smart boy thought a while, then shot the bolt that has brought us to they were diverted by the Attorney the depths, when he replied: "Oh yes, I see, it can't get up through the concrete.'

-We have been repressing an inclination to say something mean to council for at least five years. Not specially because the august body has deserved it; more because it is well to stir the animals up once in a while. Our power of resistance to the impulse is dwindling fast and unless something is done to Spring street this spring we're going to screw up courage and ask why it is that parts of Linn, Allegheny and Bishop are coddled every year and poor, old, hard worked Spring street pays taxes to pay for treatment for others while it

the Royal Academy that purports to without the aid of the President or vania have voted bonuses and this action. be a likeness of King George and the those closely in his confidence. King and his friends are mad as the devil because the legs were posed for by some student instead of His Majesty himself. Isn't it the piffle? George ought to be thankful that the artist put any legs on him at all, for it was only a few years ago that he was posing as a martyr because the war drain had driven him to the necessity of having the royal pants patched. And patched pants are not indicative of leg development that any artist could do injustice to.

-The new Secretary of the Navy is not for carrying out the ideals of the late President Harding's disarmament conference. During an address to the Republican women of the District of Columbia, on Monday evening, he stated that he was in favor of a "dominating navy" for the United States. We all know what that means. It is water on the mills of ship building corporations. "A dominating navy" can only be maintained by a program that will, each year, lay down keels for larger and more powerful dreadnaughts than England's program calls for and we are right back again to the wasteful predicament we were in before Harding called the nations into conference in Washington to consmoking the pipe of peace.

-It is wonderfully gratifying to note that the Governor has become so much interested in the trout in the action. These facts might excite sus- dent of the bank, was subpoenaed to that joy-killer. To those of you who stream that flows through Bellefonte picion even in the mind of an opti- submit the books for examination. might wonder why we haven't appealthat he has stolen enough time from mist. But there are other reasons to Through a local court, upon the mo- ed to John Laird Holmes we proclaim the big duties that are his to suggest inspire doubt. His party leaders tion of a former law partner of Mr. our conviction that he hasn't a look in. to our local council a change in our seem to be out of harmony with him Daugherty, an injunction was obtainsewage system that will preserve the on every important matter of public ed and the authority of the Senate were brook trout, a plenty, in front in both branches of Congress defeatof this office long before Boards of ed it. Health, Water Commissions, Fish Commissions, etc., came into exist- nus Mr. Coolidge pronounced an em- the public by these tricks of the petence. Progressively trout fishing became a sport, instead of a quest for ble force urged the postponement if of the charges pending against him food, and they were nearly cleaned not the defeat of the measure. A few and paving the way for a criminal out. Then came Clayt Brown, who weeks ago his party in the House vot- proceeding which will land him in unwittingly planted a lot of rainbow ed for it by an overwhelming majori- prison. He may be able to defeat the and brown trout. They, being canni- ty. He protested against the bill purpose of the Senate committee by bals, ate up the last of the brook trout providing for an increase in the penand grew to what seemed to us prodigious size. They, and their offspring, thrived on the sewage and took the place of great men in the way of keeping Bellefonte in the public bill quite as decidedly as it was ap- in a criminal trial the subpoena of eye. Fishermen from distant points threatened their extermination until ring events certainly justify suspi- junction and Mr. Daugherty is now the lady who does the "week-end" stuff for this paper, alone, carried the to be handed to him for the purpose. The Columbus crowd will not be able petition to have the stream closed for of submerging him for all time by an to run the government always. their protection and it was Nathan adverse vote in November. Buller who answered her call and saved the trout-not from the sewage of Bellefonte but from those who had eyes in their stomachs only.



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ruption in the administration.

The "secret service men" of the De-

partment of Justice and the Postoffice

Department are appointed and paid

for discovering and bringing to jus-

tice other employees of the govern-

ment who have been guilty of crim-

of the Department of Justice and the

and legally bound to assist Senator

Wheeler and Senator Walsh in the

work in which they were engaged.

But instead of fulfilling their obliga-

General, Harry M. Daugherty, and

In the history of the government of

their crimes.

During a hearing before the Senate

Flagrant Prostitution of Power.

Bonus Amendment Will be 'Voted On.

The validity of a vote on the quescommittee investigating the indicttion of authorizing a thirty-five milment of Senator Wheeler, of Montalion dollar bond issue to create a fund na, last week, a witness named Blair Coan testified that he had been emcommittee and sent to Montana "to Dauphin county court on Monday. to resign his office "at his convenget something on Senator Wheeler and the Department of Justice. The "other Senator" thus placed under surveilance by the government of the United States was Senator Walsh, of Montana, and the offense committed by them was that they had participated in a lawful effort to expose corthan once in five years.

An amendment to the constitution authorizing an increase of State in- ed the invitation to resign. He is not debtedness to the amount of fifty mil- influenced to this course "to hold his lion dollars for building and improv- job or for any retirement rights," he ing highways is pending and has prec- declares, and the character and repuedence to the bonus loan, and other tation of the man is sufficient proof inal actions. Every man of the forces amendments have been voted upon of that fact. But he refuses to reand approved or rejected within five sign because he desires to preserve to do it properly, the nurse has writ-Postoffice Department was morally years. The question was argued at the high character and splendid tra- ten the following lesson: considerable length before the Dau- ditions of an honored institution. phin county court some weeks ago. which "run back unbrokenly to the In his opinion, on Monday, president time of William Penn and Benjamin Judge Hargest admitted that both Franklin" from the peril of "bolshetions to the people who pay them propositions involved an increase in vism, crude, half-baked socialism and the indebtedness of the State, but in- destructive progressivism" which "are asmuch as one provided for money to sweeping away everything which is seemed to cover his whole face, while the Postmaster General, Harry S. build roads and the other to pay bo- time-honored and putting in its place New, to the work of shielding crim- nuses they did not come within the untried experiments of amateur soinals from the just punishment for inhibition clause of the constitution. cial and political adventurers." The other objection was dismissed.

There is a good deal and deep-seat-State should do so.

-Former Secretary of the Inter--There will be no contest in the ior Albert Fall might easily have been reorganization of the Republican maelected delegate to the Republican chine. Harry Baker and the two Sen-National convention, but he was too ators will appoint all the officials.

Daugherty Riding to a Fall. Coolidge Has Reason for Suspicion.

gress adjourns.

beat him to it.

But Mr. Daugherty is not fooling

The action of former Attorney General Daugherty in enjoining the Sen-That President Coolidge doubts the sincerity of his supporters is express- ate committee from obtaining possesed in everything he does. He will be sion of telegrams sent and received nominated on the first ballot, if not by him while he was Attorney Genby acclamation without the formality eral is susceptible of but one interof a ballot. So far as appearances in- pretation. He knows that the exposdicate he is the only member of the ure of his telegraphic correspondence party worthy of consideration as a will incriminate him. The committee candidate, the "only pebble on the believes that his telegrams sent and beach." Yet he is suspicious. He received will shed considerable light seems to imagine that before the conon his administration of the office. In vention meets something will happen. | accordance with a practice heretofore He scents danger in the air and takes unchallenged the managers of the every precaution to guard against im- telegraph offices in Washington were pending calamity. His last precau-subpoenaed to appear and expose tionary step was the selection of his copies of all telegrams in their posclose personal friend Butler, of Mas- session pertaining to the questions in sachusetts, for chairman of his camissue. He at once asked for an inpaign committee. junction. Previously his brother had adopted

modest to offer himself as a candidate.

To the cursory observer of events this attitude of the President is surtitle to the nomination there has been

Upon the question of a soldiers' bophatic opposition and with considera- tyfogger. He is acknowledging guilt sions of Civil war veterans and it Congress is certain to adjourn within passed both Houses of Congress with a few weeks and it would take longer a substantial majority, and the other than that to establish the right to get day the Senate voted for the bonus the documents by legal process. But proved by the House. These recur- the court cannot be prevented by incions that after all the nomination is providing the way for such a process.

-In the matter of reprisals Gov- have to show the people that he is not ernor Pinchot is making poor prog- a candidate for President. The people

Pinchot Properly Rebuked.

In his reply to Dr. Brecht's request for his resignation as State Librarian, Rev. Dr. George P. Donehoo adminisa movement was started to prevent it under the "Governor's code" Mr. Pinby enjoining the Secretary of the chot had no authority to make such a as possible in follow-up work in the vania Railroad athletic association. The Commonwealth from certifying it to request, that being a prerogative of schools, hoping to clear all medical the several county commissioners to the Superintendent of Public Instruction records before the Red place it on the ballot on the ground tion. Probably because of reluctance Cross service is discontinued, as it that two amendments to increase the to interfere with the work of so ca- will be early in June, owing to lack indebtedness of the State could not be pable and efficient an official as Dr. of funds. In March, 29 schools were voted on at the same time, and that Donehoo, Dr. Brecht refrained from amendments to the constitution can- meddling in the matter until last April, by advice of the county medical not be voted upon more frequently week, when he formally asked for the director, Dr. James Seibert, following

resignation.

Service under the conditions which have prevailed in Harrisburg during the United States there have been re- ed difference of opinion among the the period since Gifford Pinchot bevealed a good many delinquents in the voters of Pennsylvania as to the ex- came Governor must have been dispublic service. Crimes have been pediency of increasing the public debt tressing to the broad-minded, highlycommitted under many administra- for the purpose of paying bounties to cultured, thoroughly efficient public tions, some of which have been pun- the world war veterans. On one hand officer as Dr. Donehoo is known to be. ished and some escaped the just pen- it is generally believed that the peo- But he has borne the indignities which alties coming to them. But until the ple of the country are under obliga- have been put upon him by a selfish "den of thieves" organized and as- tion to the young men who risked incompetent for the reason that to resembled after the inauguration in their lives in the war. But very many sign would be a desertion of what he 1921 there has never been such a pros- think it is a national rather than considers a duty to Pennsylvania titution of the functions of govern- State obligation and the action of the "when it faces the greatest danger in kept especially for the bath, and conment as to make the "secret service" President and Congress on the bonus its entire history." Dr. Donehoo may agencies for the protection of crim- bill recently passed in Washington not have voted for Pinchot for dele-Less neglected itself.

—England is in a terrible turmoil.

Something awful has happened.

Charles Sims has hung a picture in the protection of a car, painting. It is believed the fill from the car while it was the voters. It is reasoned on the other that may be the reason for demanding the protection of a car, painting. It is believed to the National convention, and the protection of a car, painting. It is believed to the National convention, and the protection of a car, painting. It is believed to the National convention, and the protection of a car, painting. It is believed to the National convention, and the protection of the protection of a car, painting. It is believed to the National convention, and the protection of a car, painting. It is believed to the National convention, and the protection of the protection of a car, painting. It is believed to the National convention, and the protection of a car, painting. It is believed to the National convention, and the protection of a car, painting. It is believed to the National convention, and the protection of a car, painting. It is believed to the National convention, and the protection of a car, painting. It is believed to the National convention, and the protection of a car, painting. It is believed to the National convention, and the protection of a car, painting to a car, Charles Sims has hung a picture in ing, but it is by slow process and able to bear the burden than Pennsyl- of the people will approve his present

> Congressman W. I. Swoope, who was course every old soldier was hoping the bill would be approved and one of them put up an argument in its favor lap. this week that we have never heard advanced before. He stated that when the men enlisted for service in the ing that they were to be paid in gold for their services, but when the war ended they were paid in depreciated currency that was worth only 33 cents to the dollar. Being of a statistical turn of mind he figured up just how much would be coming to him now figuring compound interest on the other 67 cents and it amounted to \$108,000. Aud thus, he argued, the government really owes the old soldiers a great deal more than they have ever receiv-

-The National Vigilance committee of Philadelphia, that is preparing a bill, to present in the next Legislathe same process of avoiding evidence. ture, that will "prohibit the appearprising. It is true that he has always. The committee believes that the books ance on public highways of persons been somewhat of an isolator, secretive of the Midland National bank, of wearing masks or hoods," has evidentsider scrapping engines of war and and uncommunicative. It is equally Washington Court House, Ohio, will ly overlooked the Hallow e'en carnicertain that in giving him undisputed show transaction in the way of depos- val that the Elks stage in Bellefonte. its and disbursements, of much value Righ here and now we want to urge absolutely no enthusiasm behind the as evidence. Mal Daugherty, presi- the Hon. William Noll to vote against

ed in pensions.

-Harry Daugherty may compose lives of the piscatorial curiosities. It policy. He declared in favor of the flouted. Proceedings for contempt of his fears that Congressional investimay seem like lese majeste, but we Mellon tax bill with as much warmth the Senate have been brought against gations make for Bolshevism. Exposwant to stand right up and tell coun- as he ever permitted himself to feel the banker but the chances are that ing and punishing criminals will nevcil that Gif's dope is bunk. There on any subject. Yet his party leaders he will be able to evade the issue by er have that effect in an enlightened one technicality or another until Con- community.

> -It is to be hoped that a vigorous effort will be made to recover Gaston Means' diary. The permanent loss of such a collection of scandal would be a misfortune.

> -If a man is judged by the company he keeps the election of former Attorney General Daugherty as a Coolidge delegate will not have a helpful influence. -Congressman Vare may have

contributed something toward the de-

feat of Pinchot but he will get little

comfort out of the returns at that.

-It has been discovered that General Dawes' plan for paying the -Jim Reed, of Missouri, didn't reparations provides everything except the money.

-Subscribe for the "Watchman." man" you know it's true.

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What the Red Cross Nursing Service Has Done the Past Two Months.

During the months of March and April, the Red Cross nurse, Mrs. Merto pay a bonus to the Pennsylvania ters a deserved rebuke to Governor rill Hagan, made a total of 402 vissoldiers of the world war was affirmed Pinchot. Some three or four months its. She has now 102 babies under in a decision handed down by the ago the Governor asked the Librarian observation at the Well Baby clinic, held every Wednesday afternoon in The Legislature during its last ses- ience." Dr. Donehoo paid no attenthe Red Cross room in Petrikin hall. sion authorized such a vote whereupon tion to the request for the reason that with Dr. LeRoy Locke as consultant. day morning by Herbert Coffman and Al-

She has been spending as much time visited and 40 pupils inspected; in Very properly Dr. Donehoo declin- the schools, Mrs. Hagan inspected 806 of Burnham, with whom she lived. The school children.

Expenses for the two months were \$276.09, with \$53.90 collected in fees. Knowing there are many young mothers who have had no experience in bathing the baby and are anxious

BABY'S MORNING BATH. Wow-ow! wo-ow! yow! Morris Cochran was getting his morning

His face was about four shades redder than normal and his open mouth angry yells informed every one in his locality that he seriously objected to the treatment he was receiving from his young mother. The new mother, her face red, her hands trembling from the nervous strain, was balancing Morris percariously on her lap while she strove to bathe the fussing, wriggling, slippery piece of human-

The daily bathing of Eleanor White was a different affair; her mother made her bath so pleasant she could

not help but enjoy it.
First, mother had the kitchen comfortably warm and the table cleared off and padded with a folded blanket veniently near, a basket of bath articles, borated powder, castile soap, a towels, pins and clothing.

-President Coolidge's veto of the that felt pleasantly warm to her man, which leads the authorities to beold soldiers' pension bill, last week, mother's elbow, was set at one end of lieve that a murder had been committed. knocked a glimmerin' the efforts of the table. Eleanor's mother had at- Bloodstains and tracks through a field intended the Well Baby clinic on Wed- dicated that the man had been dragged a strong champion of the measure. Of nesday afternoons and been told from the main highway, 600 feet distant. many helpful things, among others, how much easier it is to bathe a baby

After getting everything ready, Eleanor's mother laid her on the blanket, took a separate pledget of cotton Civil war it was with the understand- saturated with boracic solution for each eye; then cleaned her nostrils with cotton swabs made on tooth picks and moistened with vaseline. With a wash cloth made from a piece of old linen, she then washed her face and ears, being careful to get into the little creases behind the ears. Her hair received the next attention. What there was of it was soaped, after mother had taken a fine comb and carefully scraped off a sort of keeping its tracks free of ice and snow scale that she had noticed on the top | made it impossible to stop the car in time of Eleanor's head the night before and to avoid crashing into the motor truck on morning without injuring the delicate mother was afraid to take it off. When the soap had been rinsed from Emily Curns, who seek to recover \$7,000. Eleanor's hair and it had been brushed and parted, she was quickly un-dressed. She considered this great sport for she could kick so much better and rather enjoyed being rolled around on the soft blanket while her whole body was soaped. Her mother talked so soothingly to her that she never thought of being afraid even when she put her into the little tub. of the tub to prevent her sliding around and mother's left hand supported her back while her right gently sloshed water all over the little body. Eleanor did not stay in the bath very long. Her mother lifted her out, rolled her in a soft towel and laid her again on the blanket where she patted her all over until she was dry, then took a big puff of absorbent cotton and dusted powder all over her pink body. She was dressed and wrapped in her blanket almost before she knew it.

Then the young lady proceeded to fill up her stomach with good milk and fell into her regular three-hour morning nap, both she and her mother having enjoyed the morning bath.

A. Miller, of Pleasant Gap, stated that the plums and early cherries never looked more promising for a bountiful crop than they do this year; and such being the case there is every reason to believe that the later fruits will be untouched by the frost. But he a good crop of dandelion blossoms.

-When you see it in the "Watch-

SPAWLS FROM THE KEYSTONE

-John Linthurst, aged 68 years, who for years traveled over this section of the country selling medicine of his own manufacture died Saturday afternoon in Sugar valley, near Milroy, of acute indigestion. The body was taken to Milroy, where burial was made at the Church Hill cemetery.

-George Roth, 32 years of age, of near Princetown, Berks county, went to the house of a neighbor on Saturday and borrowed a rifle on the pretense that he wanted "to shoot a wild animal" which he said he had seen in the woods nearby. Ten minutes later he was found dead in a field, a bullet in his head. He had been acting queerly of late. The coroner rendered a verdict of suicide.

-Frank Urbain, an elderly resident of Cresson, committed suicide in a sensational manner last Thursday. Going to the bank as Cresson, he withdrew \$1,400 in money, collected \$600 more in cash and changed the silver to bills. Putting the money on the kitchen table, he struck a match to it, watched it burn slowly and then drank a pint of furniture polish and ate a can of wall cleaner.

-Luther Showalter, of Huntingdon, aged 63 years, was found dead on Saturfred Holt, in the grouns of the Pennsylcause of death is unknown. He was an old employee of the Penn Central Light & Power company. His wife is recovering from a fractured arm and his daughter is confined to bed with illness following a hospital operation.

-Mrs. Anna Elizabeth Bowers, aged 67 years, was fatally burned on Sunday afternoon while smoking a pipe in bed at the a report of itch having appeared in home of her daughter, Mrs. Pearl Ayers, bed in flames was discovered by the daughter when she detected smoke coming from the bedroom. Mrs. Bowers was taken to the Lewistown hospital, but was dead when the ambulance arrived at the institution. It is believed that Mrs. Bowers fell asleep while smoking and the pipe ashes ignited the bed clothing.

-Homer E. Senior, aged 18 years, who last December killed his mother at their home on a farm near Falls Creek, Jefferson county, pleaded guilty to second degree murder, and was sentenced to serve from 10 to 20 years in the western penitentiary. The only reason given for the commission of the crime was that his mother had reprimanded him for some wrong doing. At the time of her death it looked as if it were the result of an accident. A second examination disclosed the aged woman had been hit on the head with a blunt instrument.

-Alvin LeRoy Simons, aged 26 years, of Lewisburg, was instantly killed at the American Car and Foundry company plant at Milton, on Saturday, when he fell from the platform of an oil tank car on which he was working, and was crushed by the wheels. There were no eve-witnesses to the accident. Simons, who braved death for nearly two years while serving with the Twenty-eighth division overseas, during the world war, was employed as a painter. When last seen alive by fellow workmen, he was standing on the narrow end sill of a car, painting. It is be-

Samuel J. Wiley, in Mercer county, on the Her own tub, a white enameled oval main highway, which was burned, was pan, filled about half full of water found a charred torso, evidently that of a to the barn and there probably murdered and the barn then burned. Another theoon a solid table than balance on the ry advanced by the police is that the man was run down by an automobile and killed and was then dragged to the barn, which was burned to hide the crime. The only clue found is a badly worn plaid cap bearing the name of Smith Brothers. clothiers, of Meadville.

-Four damage suits, approximating \$45,000, were filed in the Northumberland county courts on Saturday, against the Shamokin and Mount Carmel Transit company, by eight Mount Carmel men and women for injuries received in a trolley accident at the Germantown crossing east of Mount Carmel on January 31. It is alleged that negligence of the company in on which she had rubbed white vase- which the plaintiffs were riding. The line so it could be taken off the next plaintiffs are Fred Myers and Ernestine Myers, his wife, seeking \$10,000; David scale. Poor Morris Cochran had this Hughes and Mary Hughes, who are suing scale on his head all the time for his for \$15,000; Charles Noll and Bertha Noll, who claim \$8,000, and James Curns and

-With a roar that could be heard for two miles 1,000,000 new glass bottles packed in the huge warehouse of the Sheffield Glass company were precipitated into Six-Mile Run, at Sheffield, Jefferson county, when the warehouse collapsed under the strain. The warehouse had been but recently filled and, being an old structure, was unable to bear up under the weight of ten carloads of bottles, having a value A soft towel was placed in the bottom of \$20,000. Its walls were forced outward, and a mountain of bottles plunged into Six Mile run, damaging that creek to such an extent that it was feared for a time other buildings of the glass company would be washed out. A large crew of men was put at work salvaging the bottles, but it is estimated by officials of the company that a loss of \$6000 will be sustained in addition to the loss of the building.

-That she would have nothing to do with the burying of her husband, and that she would not be satisfied that he was dead until he was buried, were two of the statements of Mrs. Mary Wollach, wife of Harry Wollach, 31 years old, of Pittsburgh, who was shot and killed by mounted policeman Clarence Everitt at South Side and Bingham street , shortly before 11 o'clock on Sunday morning. "I will -While in town on Monday Levi | thank the officer every time I see him for killing my husband,' said Mrs. Wollach in the South Side police station Monday afternoon. "Policeman Everitt did me a great favor. My mother will also thank him, I know," said the woman. In a written statement to the police, the woman told of her husband's action Sunday night, and accused Wollach and his failed to state what the outlook is for brother-in-law of being implicated in a murder at Norristown, Pa., 10 years ago. "They were fighting with another man, an during the fight the unidentified man was cut and later died from the injury received in the fight," she said.