

INK SLINGS.

-Everybody but the death angel seems to take Labor day off. -And another life had to be snuffed

out to make a holiday for the Labor day crowd at Altoona.

-Most of the coal barons of the period, 1916 to 1921, might more aptly be called coal barrens today.

-The last song anybody thought of singing last Saturday, Sunday or Monday was "Keep the Home Fires Burning."

-Now we're sure the kids of today are different from those of yesterday. On Tuesday we saw hordes of them going back to school with smiles on their faces.

-Epinard, the French colt, lost his first race on American soil, but he made a better showing against Wise Counsellor than Georges Carpentier did against Jack Dempsey.

-The annual bathing beauty contest is on at Atlantic City and fourteen men will decide which one of the eighty-three girls looks best to them -from the ground up, of course.

-While we know there are lots of things that Dave Windsor may do that the Prince of Wales would never be permitted to essay, the Prince can tumble off a horse any old time and Dave hasn't done it once.

-Already a lot of people are getting excited about getting out the vote. We own a modicum of interest in that movement, but we have little stomach for the one of getting out the snow shovel that will follow all too soon.

-Two and one-half billion cakes of cakes for every man, woman and child, or two cakes apiece a month. Some use more than their quota and others douse themselves with cheap perfumery.

-The police chief of Joplin, Mo., hid behind a barn while one of his officers was having a gun battle with a bandit, preferring, of course, to be a live coward than a dead hero. At that, we think he exercised bad judgment. As a live coward he'll have to hero doesn't have to worry about.

-Sen sen! Whoever sniffs it today? Time was when the kids who admonition resorted to it to kill the cigarette breath. And their elders who had sneaked a tabooed libation chewed it with the same deceptive intent. Today the kids smoke with im-



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Mr. Davis' Labor Day Speech.

The Labor day speech of John W. Davis, delivered at Wheeling, West the other day, Charles G. Dawes cast crats of Pennsylvania to concentrate Virginia, ought to reassure every man | an enticing lure to the farmers of the and woman in the country dependent middle west. He told them that their upon candidates for Congress, Senaupon wages earned, that the Demo- suffering had caused great pain to tors and Representatives in the Gener- thriving village of industrious workcratic candidate for President is both himself and his associates in the Re- al Assembly and local offices. There is men and their families. Thirteen safe and sane. His statements are so publican machine, and that a remedy no chance to carry the Democratic years ago operations there ceased for clear, his attitude so plain and his for the evils will be searched for and purposes so beneficent that "he who found. "We will summon the best runs may read." He recalls the better minds of the country" to tackle and statesmanship of the past. He seems solve the problems, he declared, and to combine the practical efficiency of the farmers will be made "to flourish the Legislature. LaFollette is likely Grover Cleveland and the splendid like a green bay tree." This sounded to get the electors in Pennsylvania as idealism of Woodrow Wilson. It fine to the ears of the hopeful agriought to be a pleasure as well as a culturists until they got to thinking duty for every voter, influenced by of past promises under similar cir- election of John W. Davis. His vicconscience and patriotism, to support cumstances. The late President with earnestness and energy such a Harding was the originator of the candidate for President.

The speech was not even remotely a pleasing. political address. It was the enunciation of a great lawyer and experienced statesman on a subject of profound "front porch" speeches with assuranc- machine is committed to the purposes public interest. The relations between capital and labor and between "the best minds of the country" would employer and employee are of great be summoned to the seat of govern- are in the interest of special privilege concern not only to the parties them- ment to work out the interests of the and the price of campaign contribuselves but to all others, and not generally understood. In his speech Mr.

soap will be used in the United States Davis makes the definition and disthis year. That's about twenty-three tinction clear. Child labor is impossible, he declared. "To stunt the growth to the cabinet. Fall is now practicof a child in his most critical years; ally a fugitive from justice, Daughto rob him of his opportunity for edu- erty was driven out of the public It is a cheerful prospect to contemcation and to make him a juvenile service in disgrace and Denby resign- plate. drudge for mere purposes of profit, is | ed to save himself from impeachment.

race," is his appraisement of child la-

tract individually or collectively and his official activities. the right to strike without fear of injunctions in the absence of such conhunt another job; something a dead tract. He believes in arbitration mutually agreed upon but not compulso-

ry. erty with all its perils, including the peace the pathway to prosperity. In was striving to please. The phrase

Revival of a False Promise. In a speech at Lincoln, Nebraska, phrase and the memory of it is not

During the campaign of 1920 Mr. to secure a majority in Congress to Harding embellished most of his support his policies. The Republican es that in the event of his election people. In pursuance of this prom- tions. If upon assuming the duties of ise Albert B. Fall, of New Mexico; President John W. Davis is supported Harry M. Daugherty, of Ohio, and Ed- by a majority in Congress the lobbywin Denby, of Michigan, were called a crime against the future of the Andy Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, is still in position to help the rich because of an affliction which Mr. Davis favors full liberty of con- checked a Congressional inquiry into

Then there were Charles Morse, now under indictment, at the head of the now returned to obscurity, who was

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time breath is so proud of it that it's an amplifier he wants; not a transfor-

Old Employees at Scotia Hold Reunion

Following the dinner B. H. Parsons,

mittee W. H. Ghaner, of Scotia; W.

G. Murtorff, of State College; Alda

Thirty-five years ago Scotia, up in It is plainly the interest of Demothe Barrens opposite Stormstown, was and escaped. the seat of one of the largest iron ore their efforts in the pending campaign operations in Centre county and a electors in this State and the pros- good, the property was sold, buildings pects are bright for a gain of four or and machinery moved away and all duced, it is believed, by the heat. five Congressmen and an increase of that now remains are four houses and the party strength in both branches of the old Methodist church. Recently two dozen of the old em-

Roosevelt did in 1912. But that re- invitations were sent far and wide sult will not impair the chances of the with the result that one thousand or more people gathered at the old park, close to where the village stood, last tory is practically assured. Saturday, the date of the gathering. The election of Mr. Davis will be a

Wise Policy for Democrats.

Most of them appeared with well lagreat triumph of civic progress but its value will be impaired if we fail expressed in the Mellon tax bill and forty years. The frost of time had tom. the present tariff law. Both of these ripened many heads so that introductions were necessary.

ists and looters will be forced to scamper as they did after the inauguration of Woodrow Wilson in 1913. heard that the inhabitants were a According to the best information

obtainable the LaFollette party will support Frank C. Sites in the Nineteenth district; Herbert W. Cummins in the Sixteenth district and Warren Worth Bailey in the Twentieth dis-

trict, the Democratic nominees for Congress. There are many reasons Veterans' Bureau, and A. D. Lasker, why they should support and earnestly strive to elect Edward S. Benson, That would strangle liberty head of the Shipping Board, both ac- the Democratic candidate in this diswhich is a sacred right. "I prefer lib-erty with all its perils, including the were the "best minds of the country" spect and will stand firmly and valhad been smoking against parental liberty to make mistakes," he added, four years ago and the employment of liantly for the interests of the people "to any system by which the govern- the phrase by Mr. Dawes brought as against special privilege for the ment seeks to set itself up as the uni- their records into view and caused few. If the Democrats of the district versal shepherd of us all." Educa- consternation among the farmers, are awake to their opportunities Mr. tion is the key to opportunity and who the Vice Presidential candidate Benson will be elected.

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taken.

Matilda.

SPAWLS FROM THE KEYSTONE

-State foresters are trying to find out who is using the Humboldt forest fire tower as a dog pen. Twice dogs have been found in the cabin with food and water. -The forest map of the State being made by the Department of Forests and Waters is reported as ninety per cent. completed and plans are being made for a stream map.

-Edgar R. Kiess, of Williamsport, member of Congress from the Sixteenth Pennsylvania district, was reappointed a trustee of The Pennsylvania State College by Governor Pinchot, on Saturday.

-Three bandits attempted to rob the office of the Independent Oil company, at Huntingdon early on Saturday. They fired two shots at Edward Hileman, superintendent. Hileman returned the fire and one of the robbers fell wounded. The others carried their comrade to a waiting car

-When the power at the E. J. Schenck furniture factory in Allentown suddenly stopped on Saturday morning an investigation was made, and Elias J. Frederick, aged 74 years, the engineer was found dead beside the boilers. He had succumbed to an attack of heart disease, superin-

-The Rev. Edward Brewer, 49 years eld, pastor of the Stottsville colored Baptist church, near Coatesville, was shot and killployees decided to hold a reunion and ed on Tuesday when he was mistaken for ground-hog by a fellow hunter, Ulysses Denmark, also of Stottsville. Coroner Bunting, of Oxford, investigated the shooting and declared it to have been accidental. -Giving his cigarettes to a little girl to hold while he took his first swim in eight years, William H. Strusser, 33 years old, den baskets and the few who did not of Reading, failed to come to the surface were cheerfully invited to share the after his initial dive into the P. & R. resmany good things to eat taken by ervoir, opposite the round house on North others. Among the crowd were men Sixth street, Monday afternoon. His body and women who had not been back in was found imbedded in the muddy bot-

-Plans for a parade of Ku Klux Klansmen in Pittsburgh on September 24th have been abandoned, Sam D. Rich, king kleaof State College, called the crowd to gle of Pennsylvania, declared on Tuesday, order and introduced Rev. Rumley, marchers appear without their regalia. because of the police insistence that the who gave a nice talk in which he Mayor William A. Magee last week grantstated that he was unacquainted with ed a permit for the parade upon condition the history of Scotia but had always that the regalia be omitted.

-Accused of smuggling small steel saws happy, law-abiding people. Other ad- to a prisoner in the western penitentiary dresses were made by Witmer Harris, at Pittsburgh, and planning for the delivan old employee but now of Pitcairn, ery of guns to other prisoners, Harry W. and J. Laird Holmes, of State Col- Holtgraver, Jr., a guard at the prison was lege. A permanent reunion was form- arrested early last Friday when he reported by electing as an executive com-mittee W H Chapper of Scotia. W Holtgraver, also were arrested and are being held as material witnesses.

-The Mifflin county treasury was en-Stuart, of Altoona; Mrs. Ella Ghaner, riched to the extent of \$1,000 on Monday of Scotia, and H. B. Lykens, of Port when Prothonotary Stewart M. Peters turned over to R. E. Hanawalt, county The State College band was on the treasurer, that sum as cash bail forfeited ground all day and furnished an by John W. Cotner, of Sunbury, who failed abundance of good music. People to appear for jury trial at court last week, were in attendance from Pittsburgh, on the charge of transporting fifty barrels Altoona, Bellwood, Tyrone, Williams- of beer from Sunbury to Lewistown.

-Believed to be an escaped inmate from port, Jersey Shore and Trenton, N. J. W. H. Farber, of State College, who the Danville hospital for the insane, a W. H. Farber, of State College, who was an engineer at Scotia for thirty years and lived in the same house all of that time, gathered his family to-gether on the front porch of the old house which is one of the four still use institution from Scranton, escaped house, which is one of the four still six weeks ago. He was apprehended when cial in South Scranton. -Pedestrians in the business section of York were surprised and amused one day last week when a well dressed woman, stockingless, wearing a fur neckpiece, paraded the streets. When traffic officer Cramer approached her and asked why she was not fully dressed, the woman replied she was only following the style in the larger cities. She was ordered by officers to return to her home and put on stockings. She did. -An innocent, but rather inquisitive bumblebee climbed the leg of Miss Elizabeth Widener, of Youngstown, Ohio, as she was endeavoring to drive her car past a truck last Thursday on the Lincoln highway near Whitford, Chester county. When badly wrecked. Miss Widener's hand was badly lacerated and a Downingtown physician placed several stitches in the wounds. A companion in the machine was uninjured. -George Oakley, "Human Fly," of Pasadena, Cal., died at Wilkes-Barre on Sunday as the result of injuries he received in dry leaves, while hunting. There is no use in trying to appeal to these men to extinguish their paper covered fire brands. The nature of the flavor-ed "smokes" is such that the origin of indemet is a automobile inner tube which his to an automobile inner tube which his judgment is etherized and a condition wife held down to him from the windows above. The tube broke and Oakley plunged to the sidewalk, narrowly missing spectators. Oakley formerly lived in Wilkes-Barre, Pa. -The State Department of Agriculture, which raised a hullabaloo several months ago about cleaning up gambling and immoral midway attractions at country fairs, passes the buck back to the communities in which the fairs are held, in a letter from Secretary Frank P. Willits to the district attorneys and sheriffs of the various counties. Secretary Willits declares the detionary time, when Pennsylvania was largely populated from the Palatinate in the proper surroundings, or no State regions on the Rhine. Those early aid will be forthcoming, but the law en-Germanic settlers, finding the maple forcement work must be done by the counsyrup, hewed out of wood, receptacles -Believed a homeless laborer, John Ry-called sugar troughs. They made an, forty years old, found dead in a bunk "spouts" of common elder, wrich were house at the Bear Valley Water compainserted in the trunk of the lordly ny's dam, at Shamokin on Saturday, was maple. After a good run of sap, an ox team, with a wood-boat and a bar-Dr. J. K. Fisher, county coroner. A long rel was taken around through the abrasion on his right side indicated foul woods and the sap was thus gathered play. Fellow-laborers said he got up to get a drink in the night and fell. An inquest was held. His money consists of three oldest totaled 263 years or an sugar. This industry was common 80 \$10,000 in the Farmers' National bank, of vears ago in all these central counties | Kansas City, \$500 in the Kulpmont Nationof the State, settled by the Palatin- al bank, his last month's pay check of \$100, and \$55 found in his pockets. -Mrs. Alice Cramer, wife of William C. Cramer, of York, Pa., told Alderman Katherine Bentzel, that although she brought you've got to admit that it was some achievement. As it takes six engines and six crews to get a Pennsylvania train from New York to Chicago in a day, and that is only five, hundred. But the six deaths and six crews to get a Pennsylvania train from New York to Chicago in a the fact that she asserts he beat her, punched her in the stomach, punched her in the ribs, threw her on the floor, kicked her, threw a mallet through the screen door at her, shook her and made her arms black and blue, made her get out of bed when she was sick, and that he has not W. R. BIERLY. supported her for five years, and that he is angry because she will not work to support him.

fall with most crushing weight" to

-Only two persons were present at Grant's tomb in New York, Sunday afternoon, for the thirty-ninth memornewspaper reporter. Waiving discur- bles. sive lament as to the evanescence of fame we merely want to note the fact that it made little difference to the General whether two or a million were there.

-In the language of Jerry Donovan, the real reason there would be no "politicians day at the Granger's picnic was because there was nothing the Republicans could say." It appears, however, that they must have dug up some bunk to try on the faryesterday afternoon. Just what ex- disguise, they were brave men, march- July and show that "accidents are able to find out.

-It is not so long a look into 1925 that we can't already see a very pretty judicial fight in the offing. A year and saw a field of seven who might be casting covetous eyes at the judicial ermine that fell on the shoulders of Henry C. Quigley nine years ago. Since that time the light has grown stronger and the shadows of Messrs. Furst, Fleming, Gettig and Zerby have disappeared; leaving only the Judge and Messrs. Keller, Spangler and side and two on ours. We think we are quite safe in saying that the primaries. We could tell now, alfor the election will be if we were sure some of the aspirants in the meanwhile.

-The American round-the-world fliers completed their circumnavigation of the globe by air on Sunday. It took him five months to do it, just the trip some years ago and a numthousand miles with the same engiday, and that is only five hundred miles, and God knows how many enfonte to State College in a day, and support on patriotic grounds. that is only twenty miles, you will understand better what Smith and

have done.

ber less than Nellie Bly required when attorney, and when the sheriff at- many. A great number of automoshe was in the lime-light as a globe tempted to seize an automobile which biles are in commission and quite a trotter, but quite a record making had been used by a bootlegger, a number of drivers are careless. And pilgrimage at that. When you stop member of the Klan, firing began and this will continue to be the case until to think that they flew nearly thirty- six persons were killed and a number the courts set their heads to checking wounded in the encounter. The Na- the evil. Drunken drivers ought to be neers and the same firemen in the tional Guard was promptly summoned eliminated, and they can be if they cock-pits and with the same planes and it is hoped further fighting will are sufficiently punished for accidents

gines and one crew, if it sticks, to get ing the world war Mr. LaFollette single act. a Bellefonte Central train from Belle- shows a strong nerve in appealing for

-President Coolidge is trying to ator LaFollette's support whenever it Nelson and their two mechanicians match platitudes and promises against needed it if LaFollette needed some-Mr. Davis' strong arguments.

that class. It also recalled thoughts | block. He invited a few labor organof the false promises made to farmers ization officials, who are also governin that memorable campaign of false ment officials, to the White House on pretense and was anything but pleas- Labor day to hear his views on labor.

Historic Cross to be Dedicated at -The Prince of Wales is doing Boalsburg.

fine. In a golf game the other day he uttered a cuss word on missing a be performed at the Boal camp at stroke. But he wasn't qualifying for Boalsburg by the Officer's club of the a golf team. He was simply adapting 28th Division, which will be fraught himself to his environment.

Automobile Accidents in Pennsylvania

Theodore Davis Boal the wayside The State Highway Department has cross from the Argonne in front of compiled some statistics of accidents which General Edward Sigerfoos was standing when he was mortally wounded. Gen. Sigerfoos had just taken command of the 56th Brig. of the 28th Division and was the only General Officer lost on the field of batplanation they had for the present liamson county to protest against the the part of operators." It may be the by the American forces during the

cret organization to uphold law and drivers not responsible for the acciorder is justifiable anywhere it was dents. Drunken drivers are the most cross on American soil and its dedi-justifiable there." The lawlessness prolific causes of automobile accidents cation to the memory of a distinguish-

over the highways at high speed by Republican candidate Dawes spoke men hardly qualified mentally to push in answer to John W. Davis' unquali- a baby coach in a "one way traffic"

Any one out for a drive on a Sun-

More About Trees.

Editor "Watchman." Let me say something more about trees

The State Forestry Department, which costs more than ever, has issued a pamphlet showing in detail that during eleven years, 232,877 acres of timber have been burned down, the num-

ber last year being 5774 acres. An analysis of the causes of this waste of Blainville, France, have sent to Col. trees shows that the main fire-setters are the railroads, fishers and hunters. Some years ago, when Mr. Dixon represented Elk county in the Legislature, he introduced a bill requiring the it reached her knee it stung her and the railway companies to police their lines car dashed into an embankment and was and put out the fires that they set. badly wrecked. Miss Widener's hand was It also changed the judge-made law in Pennsylvania on the burden of proof. Of course, the bill could not pass a corporation owned Legislature.

Another prolific cause of fires is the recklessness of sporting people who hurl their cigarette stumps into the of neuritis exists there when not fur-ther complicated by the invented drinks of a maudlin prohibition age. God save the trees! Man will not! Let us turn to a more saccharine theme. The same department reports the product of the maple trees of Pennsylvania, last year to have been 339,700 pounds of sugar and 500,000 France and many of them will go to gallons of syrup, valued at \$512,000. Boalsburg for the memorial services The maple sugar industry is in its most in Somerset, flourishing condition Erie, Potter and Bradford counties. Its discovery is traced to pre-revolusap could be utilized for sugar and ty and local law officers.

day, for their annual reunion is 2673 at the place where it was boiled down and jugged, if molasses, and cakes, if

> ates. In those dark and dismal days of fire and murder, 1778 and '9, when Bastard Brant and his Indians and Governor Johnston's tories ravaged and made her escape into the wilder-

The maple is not only useful for its sweetness, but it is a beautiful shade tree and valuable for domestic arts. "Woodman spare that tree!"

-Get your job work done here.

mer.

lead toward peace.

-Now that Germany has an ial service in memory of the former American manager it may be hoped warrior and President. They were that she will settle those little bills the speaker for the ceremony and a which have been giving recent trou-

Harvest of a Slovenly Sowing.

The Klan riot in Herrin, Illinois, on Friday, was a speedy fruitage of Gen-

eral Dawes' recent approval of a former outbreak there by the hooded organization. In a speech delivered at Augusta, Maine, on August 23rd, Charles G. Dawes, Republican candi- on the highways and city streets of date for Vice President, speaking of the State which are both interesting the Klan, said: "A thousand mem- and suggestive. The report published bers of the Ku Klux Klan, without covers the casualties of June and ed to the office of the sheriff of Wil- chiefly the result of carelessness on lawlessness in that section. If a se- added that most of the fatalities are

referred to was the warfare between | but a good many are due to weakness or more ago we went crystal gazing the coal miners and strike breakers of mentality. Some cars are driven at Herrin.

fied denunciation of the Klan in a street. speech at Sea Girt, New Jersey, the | In June of this year thirty-eight day before. Mr. Dawes felt it would persons were killed and 1448 injured be in the interest of his party to con- in 1320 accidents. During July sixtycur in the retrobation of the Klan but one persons were killed and 2614 inwise to qualify the action by a word jured in 1373 accidents. Of the whole Johnston still discernible as potential of praise of the organization. The number of accidents in July thirtypossibilities. Two on the Republican number of voters who perpetuate seven were caused by drunken drivers crimes under the false pretense of en- and in June thirty-three were ascribforcing law is a matter of conjecture. able to the same cause. The most this will be the final line up for If they are as strong as they claim, surprising feature of the report is they are a potent force in politics, and that a considerable proportion of the most to a certainty, what the line up candidate Dawes imagined he could accidents on highways occurred on "hunt with the hounds and run with straight stretches of road and are the that Providence hasn't other plans for the hare," by denouncing the organ- result of drivers running around othization in one sentence and commend- er cars going in the same direction. ing it in another, in the same speech. There are drivers who "like beggars

The fresh outbreak on Saturday on horseback" lose all sense of reason was a logical result of the experiment. and responsibility the moment they In the pervious encounter one of the get their hands on the wheel. Magellan did the trick by sea in 1509. officials of the Klan was killed and two men were subsequently indicted for day afternoon in the neighborhood of two longer than Mr. Vernes set for his murder. On Saturday the case large towns or cities may wonder that was dismissed by order of the district so few accidents occur rather than so

-In the face of his attitude dur- may cause the death of many by a

of fact he is a greater menace for he

-Singularly enough the Republican machine has been able to get Senthing at the same time.

would have been thronged with visitors beyond its ample capacity. -The combined ages of the thirty-three veterans of the Civil war who gathered at Grange park, on Wednes-

tomorrow.

years, or an average of 81 years. The average of nearly 88 years. -If there had been common hon-

esty in the government during the past three years there wouldn't be so much need for common sense now.

-General Dawes says that "the farmers' problem has worked out its

-If you want the latest and best

farmers find it out.

own solution." This will be fine if the news, read the "Watchman."

the management of the Grange encampment and fair at Centre Hall overlooked. They should have induced the Prince of Wales to give them one day of his time and Grange park

-What a wonderful opportunity

The planting of this little French ed American officer will be a very impressive service to those who are

Tomorrow a simple ceremony will

The officials of the village of Mt.

with much historic significance.

thoughtful of its real significance. Immediately following the dedication of the cross a memorial service

will be held for Gen. Asher Miner, who died at his home at Wilkes-Barre on Tuesday night. Quite a number of Bellefonte and Centre county soldiers of the world war not only trained under Gen. Miner at Camp Hancock but also served under him in