Democratic Watchman.

INK SLINGS.

-The "Afaletics" are still out in front in the American League race and if Connie's tribe only knew that we have a cigar wagered that they'll stay there, we know they'd do it.

-That the surest way to kill a thing is to stop talking about it has been made all the more certain by the death of Mr. Bryan. Since he was laid to rest in Arlington only two weeks ago evolution has been as little heard of as A. Mitchell Palmer.

-A gentleman, by name Jarvis, has made a statement that is likely to rob Governor Pinchot of all the thunder he expected to start reverberating over Pennsylvania because of the Bell bank scandals in the Pittsburgh district. In effect he asks why the Govthe conditions long before the blowup. The inquiry is quite natural, and Pinchot can't convincingly answer it.

-The preliminaries are almost over. In less than a month we'll know who was qualified for the finals in the judicial race. Watching the runners, as they come into the home-stretch, unless one of them casts a shoe or "breaks," we are inclined to believe that there will be three candidates to vote for when the ballots are printed. And one will be a Democrat, one a Republican and one a Prohibition offering to the voters.

-Samuel P. Rotan, for eighteen years District Attorney of the city of Philadelphia, has withdrawn as a candidate for re-election. He is not tired making concessions to the remnants of the old Penrose organization. He has the city so firmly in his grip now that there is no longer expediency in needs no more positive proof than Mr. Rotan's declination to run against Vare's hand-picked candidate.

-To the Scott Nearings who, unfortunately, have been called into position where they are privileged to use the stationery of The Pennsylvania State College, let us say this: Letters that you write to Governor Pinchot are sheer waste of typist's time and postage stamps. Pinchot is too smart to monkey with the College. He hates it like the devil hates Holy water, but if he were to start reorganizing it, like he has done every other public institution in Pennsylvania, he would sylvania's only institution of higher the University of Pennsylvania and Pittsburgh against him. The Gover-Pinchot to give heed to their asinine and-disgustingly disloyal, communi-

-After many years of mealyconclusion that it doesn't pay. We never liked the blowhard, but every day we see him getting the white meat of the chicken, while we have considered ourselves fortunate to have the back and neck to pick. So, for the nine hundred and ninety-ninth time, we have resolved to become hardboiled and before we get time to break the revived resolution let us tell you that on last Friday the "Watchman" was paid a compliment such as probably no other newspaper in America ever received. From a reader in Portland, Oregon, came this telegram: "Received no paper last week, kindly mail me a copy." Whad 'ya think of that? More than the price of a year's subscription spent on a request for one copy. To some it might look like extravagance, but to the Portland reader the "Watchman" is viewed as a necessity and failure to receive a single edition takes too much out of lars or cents.

North last Christmas Eve, when a lady in Detroit, Mich., telephoned us to his fight to amend the Senate rules." | come too important a part of the posend the "Watchman" to a friend as a Christmas present, but the telegram in manners and a plunger in method, party to be relegated to the control of from Portland is indexed so indelibly imagined that he would dominate the one man, who is neither familiar with in the old bean that at eighty-fiveif it is given to us to pester you that Lorimer had run the banking opera- Pepper, who stood to lose in the dislong-we presume we'll be doddering about it.

And on Tuesday we received a card from a reader in Unionville saying how much she enjoyed Edna Ferber's story, "So Big," that we concluded last week. Of course she was disappointed because "Dirk De Jong didn't get married, or engaged at least." Undoubtedly he would have made a desperate effort in that direction had our charming correspondent been a resident in the vicinity of Chicago instead of hibernating in Unionville, but that would have spoiled the story.

And now that we have gotten into high in the matter of blowing let us get lips that are calloused to the mouth-piece of Dave Kelly's horn. Dave, as you know, is down at Greer, Greer is a God-forsaken, hopeless niche in the limestone rocks of West Virginia, but it appears that the Bellefonte, Centre county, Pennsylvanian has outdone Joshua by commanding the sun, moon and stars, all, to standstill over Greer. We get this idea from the "Observations of the Rambler" in the Morgantown, W. Va., Post. He used two columns to tell the world that Dave has spread sunshine winning the pennant, but baseball is Treasury order destroys the hope. and prosperity all over Monogalia as uncertain as horse racing. county and is THE man on a job that is attracting the attention of engineering and production experts all times has an additional value of con- Service Commission. Pinchot is only over the country.



BELLEFONTE, PA., AUGUST 14, 1925.

NO. 32.

Work Which Deserves Encouragement

VOL. 70.

On Monday Representative Oldfield, of Kentucky, chairman of the Demo- the people of Philadelphia are about cratic Congressional committee, start- to surrender to Boss Vare the only ed upon a tour of the middle western place of power which has hitherto States for the purpose of urging Democrats in that section of the country attorney's office has been able thus ernor's bank examiners didn't report to organize and invest new energy and far to defy his power, though for at additional effort to strengthen the least eight years he has worked assidparty. On the eve of his departure | uously to bring it within his net. The from Washington Mr. Oldfield said, district attorney is a powerful agent States have written me that the west tives are wide and potential. Boss is ripe for a great Democratic move- Vare has coveted control of the office ment. They tell me that the western for this reason. It would give him abfarmers are disgusted with this ad- solute mastery of the city. In view of ministration, with its protective tariff, the coming Sesquicentennial control which protects only the rich, with its of that office during the next year unfilled promises of agricultural and would make Bill Vare the most potent general prosperity, with its false figure in the public life of the country. claim of economy and its flat declara-

> own salvation.' The paramount need of the country in Congress. The Coolidge administration is irretrievably committed to the sinister interest of predatory gress the rights as well as the property of the people will be sacrificed to the cupidity of the big business. odious tariff law and supplement this medium of robbery by the adoption of the Mellon tax scheme, which will shift additional burdens from the wealthy to those less able to pay the tax collector. The only hope of preventing the consummation of these crimes against the people lies in the reanimation of the Democratic party and the revival of a militant spirit among Democrats.

Chairman Oldfield deserves the most cordial as well as the most helpful encouragement of the Democracy throughout the country in the work he has undertaken. If he succeeds in rebe admitting that it really is Penn- storing the party in the States, through which he proposes to cameducation and thereby would turn both paign, the plain people of all sections of the country will be greatly benefitted. And there are various ways of ty for their criminals? The surrender nor is thinking too much of Gifford expressing this encouragement. The of the office of district attorney to the easiest and best way, however, is to sinister purposes of Boss Vare means supplement his work in the west by that, if it means anything, and the equally earnest and energetic effort to present indications are that it will be rejuvenate the party at home. The done. present Pennsylvania delegation in fraud, but it is none the less effective year by failing to shut off the motor on that account. Let us see to it that when the car is not in use. But imat least twelve Democrats be elected agine the trouble in starting the monext year.

> ---If the State Highway Department is looking for popular approval it will proceed against glaring headlights instead of talking about them.

Dawes Hopelessly Beaten.

When Vice President Dawes failed to stampede the Senate into changing | The Treasury Department, fountain its rules on the Fourth of March, he of authority in that service, has sumdeclared he would appeal to the pub- marily reversed General Anderson by lic. In pursuance of this statement he announcing that "Senators will have has since made several speeches in a veto power over tentative selections various sections of the country. The of district administrators." In other result of his labor was succinctly ex- words politics "will resume business pressed by Senator George H. Moses, at the old stand" when General An-Republican, of New Hampshire, at derson announces his selections and the home life to be measured in dol- Swampscott, on Monday. After only those will be commissioned who emerging from a conference with are endorsed by the Senators in the President Coolidge the New Hamp- several districts. That seems to work In unusual compliments we thought | shire Senator, who is President pro a reversal of the President as well as we had reached the furthest point tem of the Senate, said: "Vice Pres- General Anderson. ident Dawes is hopelessly beaten in

> Senate as he and the late Senator nor interested in politics. Senator tions of the packing-house section of trict in which he lives, visited the Chicago while he was building up his | President over Sunday and the Treasconsiderable fortune. He proposed to ury order was issued on Monday. Preprevent discussion of pending legisla- sumably he got the Presidential ear tion by invoking party prejudice and after church services and persuaded forcing a vote of cloture, thus giving the silent Chief Magistrate that pothe minority no opportunity to state litical exigencies are of greater conits case to the Senate and the country. sequence at this time than throttling This drastic form of procedure was the rum demon, and as the Treasury repulsive to the older Senators of both | building in Washington is a long way parties and they very sharply rebuked from the summer White House at the Vice President for his temerity.

> The time and place of Senator Mo- up an alibi. ses' announcement of the hopeless degestive of a conversion to the opposiginning Mr. Dawes had every reason en the subject close study is that the to expect the support of the President | failure to enforce the prohibition law in his crusade. Mr. Coolidge had is ascribable to politics. The enforceand Senator Butler was among his mendation of Senators and Represensupporters. But coming direct from tatives in Congress have almost invardeclared in unequivocal language that and willing to betray their trust to tion is that he expressed the opinion and bootleggers. The determined of the President as well as his own.

lead long enough to justify a hope of immediate improvement, but the

cealing ignorance.

withstood his assaults. The district

Philadelphia Surrenders to Vare.

Unless appearances are misleading

'Democratic leaders in all of the in local administration. His preroga-

We have little interest in the aftion to the farmers to work out their fairs of Philadelphia, "corrupt and contented." But in the light of the testimony of the only Democratic at this time is a Democratic majority | newspaper and the leading Republican | organ of the city that the present incumbent, Samuel P. Rotan, is an efficient and capable public servant we office for eighteen years. During all ministration of the office has been satisfactory to everybody other than the Vare henchmen. They have been unable to grant immunity to criminals that come within the purview of that

> The people of Philadelphia "are peculiar." Mr. Vare is able to prostitute the judges to base uses. He seems to be able to command the political actions of the Mayor. He has proved that he is able to cast the votes of certain sections for any candidate he selects for any office. "Upon what meat hath this Caesar fed, that he has grown so great?" Or is it for the reason that the people of that city are destitute of civic virtue and willing to exchange all their rights for immuni-

tor of some machines.

Prohibition Hope Destroyed.

The hope raised high in the public mind when General Anderson, new head of prohibition enforcement, announced that politics would be eliminated in the selection of enforcement agents, has been rudely shattered.

The boot-legging industry has be-Mr. Dawes, who is a swashbuckler litical machinery of the Republican Swampscott it would be easy to build

It is easy to imagine the ultimate feat of the Dawes enterprise is sug- result of this change in the policy of enforcing prohibition. The concensus tion of great significance. In the be- of opinion among those who have givstressed the value of party team work | ment agents appointed on the recomthe President's home, Senator Moses | iably turned out to be crooks, ready the scheme is dead, and the presump- the advantage of distillers, brewers purpose of General Anderson to stop this evil by eliminating politics in the -The Athletics have held the selection of agents aroused hope of

-It isn't necessary to worry over -Silence is golden and some- the danger of "packing" the Public trying to unpack it.

For the first time since the close of the world war Germany is now presenting to the world signs of a sincere purpose to meet her just obligations. The Reichstag has voted a tax levy of 7,000,000,000 of gold marks, which is equivalent to \$2,000,000,000 in American money. During the war Germany refused to increase taxes to meet the increased expense of government. It was easier and less hazardous to raise funds by issuing bonds and selling them whenever possible to outsiders. By adopting that policy the German people felt none of the burdens of war and seemed happy in the illusion that they would ultimately annex the whole world without paying a cent for the property.

Germany Moving in Right Direction.

After the war closed and the bill for reparations was made out the authorities in Germany imagined they could escape payment by pleading poverty. This policy led to the invasion of the Ruhr Valley by French troops and an irritation throughout Europe that threatened to open up of the office. Boss Vare is tired of forces and unless restrained by a can see no reason why the office should another war. To avert that calamity Democratic majority in the next Con- be taken away from him and given all sorts of expedients were invoked over to a hand-picked emissary of which led to nowhere and accomplish-Boss Vare. Mr. Rotan has held the ed nothing. A reparations commission was finally created out of which doing it. That such is the fact one Plans have been laid to perpetuate the that time the malign influence of came the celebrated "Dawes Plan," Vareism has been kept out. The ad- but achieved little in the way of raising funds to pay the vast but just debt. Since the inauguration of President Hindenburg more rational ideas have been considered with a result which promises success.

A tax levy of \$2,000,000,000 a year but other countries have borne equal burdens and Germany deserves severe punishment for allowing their wildeyed and storm-brained authorities to precipitate a war which cost the world so vast an amount in life and treas-States and England paid in greater ratio without expectation of gain in any form. Therefore there is no great hardship in compelling Germany to pay her meagre share of the expense of her own folly, and it is encouraging to see her moving in the right di-

Congress is unanimously Republican.

—It is estimated that 400,000,000 —Governor Pinchot is on tour in the public payroll throughout to be filled by individuals who could earn extract. institutions, but secretly booming Pin- much more in private capacities, lookchot for any old office that might be ing upon the extra value they give as Harrisburg.

rection.

Don't Criticise but Commend.

There is a probability that there is going to be some criticism over the action of borough council, at a special meeting on Wednesday evening, in being unanimously in favor of purchasing from the Bellefonte Lumber company a plot of ground on the south side of the big spring for the sum of \$3,000, just as there has been criticism over the remodeling of the pump house at the spring. If every man or woman who has been criticising council, or may feel in a mood to do so, would stop and consider the question seriously, we feel certain that every one will approve instead of crit-

Bellefonte is noted for various things. It is called the "home of Governors;" it is on the route of the U.S. government airmail; it is known for its big trout in Spring creek; it has an abundance of the purest air to be found anywhere in the State, but more than all is it known for its big spring, the fame of which has been heralded far and wide. Most Bellefonters take the spring as a matter of course. They have all the water they want to use for every purpose whatsoever. They know it comes from the spring, that it is delivered to their homes in

pipes and that's all they think about. But suppose some morning when they got out of bed they found no water in the faucet, and a hurried call to Mr. Cunningham, or whoever might be in charge of the water should bring the astounding information that the water in the spring had disappeared because the feeders had been cut off. or been contaminated from surrounding conditions, and there would be no water for anybody until another source of supply could be abtained, what would you think then? Then you would have just cause for criticism because the men in charge had not foreseen such an eventuality and prepared against it. And that is what the borough councilmen are doing today. Therefore we say, don't, criticise, but commend them for their foresight and judgment.

The correspondence between Lewis and Warriner, on the coal conference, reveals the wide difference between John A. Lewis and John Mitch-

-The worst thing about a bad temper is that you're no better off that is an indefinite promise it reveals were unable to find anybody in the vicinwhen you lose it.

Pay of Patriots in Peace-Time.

From the Pittsburgh Post.

The old question of the basis of reward for public service and the extent to which patriotism can be expected to make sacrifices for the good of the country in peace-time is brought up again in a remark attributed to Genereal Andrews, commander in chief of the prohibition enforcement unit, that ment will get along on what it has on he is looking for \$100,000 a year men to serve for something like \$7,500 each. It reminds us that while the laborer is supposed to be worthy of his hire in the public service the same as in private activities—that the public servant and his family have to live as others—there are some emoluments of glory, of distinction, in his case in addition to salary in the ordinary sense. Men of wealth whose family expenses may be far beyond the average governmental salary, clearly make sacrifices when they give up their private business to serve the public. While some men of means may seek public office simply for the honor or the love of the "political game," others make the sacrifice of private business much as the young man who gives up a good paying position to offer his very life as a soldier at possibly a dollar a day

and keep. What is expected of the soldier upon the basis of patriotism in war gives some idea of what the country has the right to expect, on occasion, of patriotism in time of peace. There are situations in which the country has to be saved in time of peace same as in war. and the citizenship usually responds. Take the situation in Chicago today. Many of the ablest lawyers of the city have offered their services free to aid the public authorities in combating crime. Through civic activities there will impose a heavy burden on the are men of wealth in practically every about 75,000,000 people of Germany, public good.

The trouble is that there are not enough such able patriots in the public service. While some may not be receiving, so far as dollars and cents are concerned, anything like what ury and it can be collected and should the public payroll-mere hack polibe. France and Belgium suffered in property destroyed and the United prope as some men may sacrifice big incomes from private business to accept public office there are others upon the public payroll whose salaries are much

It may be too idealistic to expect lying around after he gets through in a patriotic offering. Still while some on Monday when struck on the head by a of the public officers are doing that piece of steel thorwn from a window in very thing and while many private the Gravity Slope colliery breaker of the citizens are contributing much in a civic way, the public at least has the divice way, the public at least has the right to expect that all on its payroll from the breaker was not known, but it shall earn what they receive. It may be impossible to get many \$100,000 a year men to serve the government for \$7,500 under ordinary conditions, but if every one engaged at \$7,500 is in fact a \$7,500 man it will help consid-

erably. The public undoubtedly would be content if every individual upon its payroll were to give it a dollar's worth of service for a dollar of pay.

Wouldn't Let George Do It. From the Portland, Oregon, Journal.

Richard T. Harriss got a habit down in Waco, Tex. He was a newsboy then, selling papers on a street corner. The habit he contracted was, when he found that something should be done, "do it." He kept on doing things that M. A. Showalter, just below that town. way. He made himself a motto of two words. They were, "Do it." As a rocks, twenty feet above the ground, prynewsboy Harriss "did it." He passed ing loose some rocks a blast had failed to on and upward, always "doing it." dislodge. Suddenly the rock on which he Whatever he undertook, he never hesitated, he never delayed, he never postponed, he never quit. He always "did it." He was recently elected president of the New York Cotton Exchange. There are always reasons why men rise from the job of newsboy to heads of corporations and other distinguished positions. There was one very good reason why Harriss rose. He always "did it."

Ruling Passion.

From the Brooklyn Citizen. And now the Senate committee on Public Lands which exposed the Teapot Dome and Elk Hills naval reserve leases is going to investigate the administration of the public domain, the forestry bureau and the national parks. It is asserted that the administration of the public domain and the forest reserve has worked great injury to the stock raising business. Disposition of mineral and oil lands will be inquired into as well as homesteading features. It is charged that thousands of prospectors have been driven to Canada by regulations put into force by the Department of the Interior. Sensational developments are ex-

the conviction of Professor Scopes has burg, on their way to visit friends in Lewlessened the number of believers in evolution or diminished their earnest-

-Belgium is willing to pay us the right spirit.

SPAWLS FROM THE KEYSTONE.

-Agnew Wharton, 20 years old, the last girl who essayed the role of girl bandit in Philadelphia, was sentenced on Monday to from seven and a half to fifteen years in the county prison for her part in the holdup of the Trocadero theatre office, July 11.

-Burglars with discriminating taste in women's wear looted the store of Myer Johnnassen, in Altoona, Saturday night of garments worth \$10,000. Entrance was gained through a fire escape and more than one hundred fine gowns and fur coats were packed in trunks and removed by au-

-Robert J. Bressler, of Sunbury, State highway inspector, died last Friday evening of pneumonia resulting from injuries suffered two weeks ago. He was on the platform of an agremeter plant when a cable of a steam shovel broke, causing the dipper to ram the mixer, hurling the inspector to the ground.

-State authorities have decided to defer asking for bids on the second instalment of \$20,000,000 State highway bonds until October. The act provided for an August sale unless it was determined the money was not needed. The Highway, Departhand for a while, it is stated.

-A large cabinet safe in the office of Mead and Goodrich, Inc., of Williamsport, was burglarized Wednesday night of last week and money and jewelry to the value of about \$500 removed. The thieves made a more successful night of it than on previous occasions when several lumber and coal offices in that city were entered.

-The most unique will filed for probate in the Luzerne county court in some time was that of Albert G. Groblewski Sr., wealthy patent medicine manufacturer, of Plymouth. One clause directed the executors to spend \$2000 on his monument in the Edge Hill cemetery. On the monument is to be carved a hunter spearing a rattle-

-Bitten by a tarantula while handling bananas at Sunbury, on Saturday, Clark Rupp applied heroic first-aid measures. He took a sharp knife and cut a deep slit each way across the bite and allowed it to bleed profusely. Then he applied antiseptics. Despite these, the arm is swollen to almost twice its size, but doctors say his prompt action will save his life.

-When teachers in the Kingston school return to their duties next fall, they will cease any indulgence in flap jacks and sausage, if they heed the advice of Dr. W. F. Davidson, medical inspector of the borough schools. He has issued a warning to the members of the teaching staff that these foods are injurious to the health of the instructors since their work is mental and not physical.

-Mrs. James Foster, of Graham township, Clearfield county, ended her life with a shotgun and the same charge seriously wounded her husband, on Wednesday night of last week. Investigators said that they are worth there are others upon the woman, while in bed, placed the muzwas assigned for the act.

-A horseshoe above his door, a cricket on the hearth, a rabbit's foot in his pockbeyond what they could earn in a pri-vate capacity. Who in private busi-ly in a hand failed to stave off the police ness would pay some of the political and bad luck for Louis Campbell, a negro, henchmen upon the public payroll who was arrested at Pittsburgh Saturday might and held for court on a charge of violating the Snyder act. Campbell's home, olating the Snyder act. Campbell's home, when raided, produced six quarts of alco-

> -Edward Murray, aged 23 years, of Archibald, Lackawanna county, was killed name of the person who threw the object was said that the killing of Murray was au accident. An investigation is being conducted by coal company officials.

> -Suit for \$25,000 on behalf of a widow and her four children living in Italy, was brought in the Northumberland county courts on Saturday by Stephen Perna, of Kulpmont, brother of Mike Perna, against Alexander Savitskie, of Kulpmont, whose automobile ran down and killed Perna last fall. The suit is the first in that part of the State to be brought by foreign persons as the result of an automobile accident 5000 miles away. The defendant is wealthy.

> -Orville William Albright, aged 20 years, of Roaring Spring, was instantly killed by a fall of rock at 2:30 Monday afternoon at the stone quarry operated by The young man was standing on a ledge of was standing slipped and he jumped. Just as he landed a three ton rock fell on him, crushing him to death.

> -Albert Murray, of St. Marys, has been a patient in the Elk county general hospital four years. On August 4, 1921, he sustained a broken back while at work on a lumber operation near Beechwoods, Cameron county. He was taken to the Elk county general hospital and his condition was such that it was feared he could not long survive. While Murray's physicians are loth to hold out hope of permanent recovery he is cheerful at all times and putting up a game fight for his life.

> -Forbidden to hunt in Pennsylvania by a decree of the State Game Commission, Michael Pinnin, of Altoona, will take a trip to Greece to gratify his love of the sport. He will leave the first of next month on his long hunting trip, which is scheduled to last five or six months. Pinnin's license was recently revoked by the Game Commission because of a violation of the hunting laws, along with the licenses of a number of others. However, this decree will make no difference in his plans to indulge in this sport as he has decided to go where he will be allowed to hunt.

-Pennsylvania Railroad officers are trying to unravel the mystery of a stone thrown through the window of a passenger coach near Sunbury, Wednesday afternoon, resulting in the injury of Mrs. An--After all it can't be said that drew J. Musser and little son, of Harriscrash of glass and the screams of the baby. Somebody had hurled a stone through the window, cutting both Mrs. Musser and when Germany pays her, and though the child. The conductor stopped the train when is an indicate that indicate that is an indicate that indicate the indicate that indicate that indicate that indicate the indicate that indicate that indi ity.