

INK SLINGS.

-Evidently the Republicans of Iowa preferred being hot with Brookhart to keeping cool with Coolidge. -What's all this crabbing about, anyway? Summer isn't supposed to

arrive until ten days after this date. -There is some curiosity in the public mind as to how much Cornelia Bryce contributed to the Governor's campaign fund.

-The four co-eds who were expelled from Wittenberg college last week for being intoxicated probably had their thrill and a lot of kick out of it, but what a price they paid.

-We'd like to hear from the person who walks the streets of Bellefonte today and doesn't come to the conclusion that it is the most substantial looking, the cleanest and most attractive municipality in Pennsylvania.

-The rather pathetic showing Judge Porter made in the race for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination should be notice to Vance McCormick that hand-picked candidates are not popular with the Democrats of Pennsylvania.

-The Senate investigating committee is digging up some staggering figures in its inquiry as to the cost of the recent primary contest in Pennsylvania. \$500,000 is said to have been the Pepper budget for the Pittsburgh district, alone.

-Besides his ambition to become the Republican boss of Centre county brother Dorworth evidently aspires to become champion mud-gunner of the community. He shot an awful load of it at us last week and we hope that he feels very proud of it.

-Bad as she is politically Philadelphia has done herself great credit by deciding to keep the Sesqui-Centennial gates closed on Sunday. We congratulate Mayor Kendrick and the Sesqui for Sabbath observance.

-Don't let anybody fool you into visiting the Sesqui-Centennial before August-or, better, September. A week ago not a single major building was completed and you will be disappointed if you plan to go there before the middle of August, at the earliest. Then, probably, the big show-and a big show it's going to be-will all be set up.

producer, was after publicity when he gave that vulgar bath-tub party in his New York theatre, he's gotten it. The world now knows that Carroll is a convicted perjurer and has been sen-convicted perjurer and has been sentenced to Atlanta penitentiary for a crats do their part in the campaign being asked the other day what he people it may make the pending inyear. There are a lot of his ilk whose and at the elec



Judge Bonniwell Platform.

The nomination of Judge Eugene C. Bonniwell, of Philadelphia, as the will meet in Philadelphia to-morrow, tures in the recent primary election in Democratic candidate for Governor of Saturday, for reorganization and pop-Pennsylvania, having been conceded, ular interest centers on the contest his views and purposes in the event of for chairman. The candidates are W. his election have become subjects of L. Mellon, of Pittsburgh, nephew of public interest. No party platform the Secretary of the Treasury, and W. has been declared as yet, but in reply Harry Baker, of Harrisburg, present party for Senator, spent \$71,435.80, And here is Vice President Dawes to a questionnaire submitted by the chairman. Mr. Mellon has reluctant- and the tail-ender in the triangular Pennsylvania League of Women ly entered the contest at the urgent contest paid \$43,767.00 for his ambi- iff enables manufacturers to sell their Voters previous to the primary vote, solicitation of Mr. Grundy, the Bucks Mr. Bonniwell very clearly expressed county boss, and Mr. Fisher, the party for the Republican nomination for himself. He said he favors economy candidate for Governor. The ostensi- Governor certifies to an expenditure in the collection of taxes and fairer ble reason for the opposition to Baker of upward of \$91,000.00 and the winsystem of assessing property. He is that he employed the machinery of favors restriction in "assistance to the organization in the interest of one voters," the opening of ballot boxes of the candidates for Governor money. These disbursements were inwhere fraud is suspected and voting against Fisher. The real reason is dividual, and in the case of Vare and machines in the cities "as a means of combatting fraud."

the balanced budget system for the labor and at the last session supported administration of State finances," and a bill to levy a tax on manufacturers. favors the continuance of the present Mr. Baker claims that he has per-State-wide system of primary elec- sonal pledges of support from 80 of tions. He will make no sex distinction the 113 members of the committee, in the exercise of the appointing which would guarantee his election if power and oppose the abolition of the those so pledged would "stay put." poll tax. By inference he admits that He asks for re-election in the interest is opposed to the calling of a consti- cess. He justifies his support of which they are concerned. In any tutional convention at this time, for Beidleman for the nomination on the the very excellent reasons that "the grounds of personal friendship, and menace of ill-considered legislation, protests that the party machinery was by large odds the most expensive backed by organized groups with was not improperly employed in the in the history of politics in this or any financial ability to achieve their ends interest of his favorite candidate. He other State, not excepting the Michby means of propaganda, money and states that though he opposed the board for the stand they have taken political threats," is a graver evil nomination of Pinchot four years ago Newberry, who resigned in order to than any faults of the present instru- and was elected chairman in spite of escape expulsion. ment.

views of Judge Bonniwell are wise and campaign for his election. The men the direction of Senator Reed, of Misstates, he "is a skillful organizer, a him then and the precedent then set criminal lawyer. It may not accomvigorous speaker and a seasoned cam- is entitled to respect now. But Mr. plish much good, directly, for the law paigner," and with the existing de- Grundy is obdurate. He demands the limiting the expenditures of candimoralization of the opposition, we can full measure of vengeance. see many reasons for the hope of his election. In 1921 as the candi- Baker will be defeated. The force of But it will serve the purpose of redate of the Democratic party for public patronage is great and it will vealing the fact that Republican nomi--If Mr. Earl Carroll, the theatrical Justice of the Supreme Court he be employed to the limit. But the nations in this State are simply matreceived over half a million votes election of Mr. Mellon to the chair- ters of bargain and sale and that honagainst the candidate of a united and manship will not promote harmony in ors in that party are available only to tion there are enough

Fight for Republican Chairmanship.

The Republican State committee that during several sessions of the Legislature Baker has favored legis-He declares that he "will adhere to lation in the interest of organized

the candidate's opposition he con-

Interesting Inquiry Begins.

The investigation of the expendi- From the Milwaukee Journal. Pennsylvania may reveal some startling facts. According to the sworn statements filed in the office of the successful candidate of the Republican our laws with the farmer in mind." tion. One of the defeated candidates surplus abroad at less than the Amerning candidate for that office disbursed some \$7,000.00 of his own ing to charges that our kind of tariff Philips may represent the bulk of the expenses incurred.

But the seven thousand and odd dollars contributed by Mr. Fisher to the slush fund of the Mellon ticket represlush fund of the Mellon ticket repre-sents a puny fraction of the cost of the that the days of the old pretenses triumph of that faction. Mr. Grundy, the principal sponsor of Fisher, spent \$80,000.00 to nominate Pinchot four row we shall also learn that it is our years ago and was probably equally wonderful machinery with its enorgenerous this year, and the Mellons the present constitution is faulty but of party harmony and political suc- are not "pikers" in any enterprise in event it may safely be said that the Republican primary election this year igan primary that nominated Mr.

The investigation which began on On all these pertinent questions the ducted an efficient and successful Wednesday will be conducted under sound. As an esteemed contemporary who are opposing him now supported souri, an experienced and capable dates in primary elections was repeal-The present indications are that ed soon after the Newberry episode.

Farmers and the Tariff.

We've plowed some ground, anyway, in all this talk about what to do for farmers. Governor Lowden, in his interview in The Journal Tuesday, Secretary of the Commonwealth the stated the issue, industry has no stated the issue, "Industry has its himself explaining that the high tarican price, and that fixing the American price is made possible by the tar-iff. We have come quite a distance. For it was only yesterday that we were being told that there was nothenabled its beneficiaries to dump their surplus overseas and cash in on the home consumer. Why, only yester-day we were being told that the for-

eigner paid the tariff. When the Republican Vice Presi-dent of a New England tariff Adminabout tariffs for private profits are numbered. There is hope that tomormous unit output that makes labor's wages good, and not the tariff. Mr. Dawes makes these almost revolutionary statements, according to Senator Watson, in defending the idea of similar price fixing by farmers. If farmers, like manufacturers, had

some control of their production, no doubt, they, too, could dump their surpluses overseas and make the home folks pay. But until they can control weather, they haven't a chance to do it. They will come to see it that way. Meanwhile, for the first time in our history we have protagonists of the special privilege tariff system actually explaining how the tariff enriches one class and admitting that it does not work for farmers. Yet all these years the farmer has been told that his prosperity depended upon it.

Western View of Boss Vare.

From the Illinois State Journal.

The nomination of Boss Bill Vare as Republican candidate for Senator

symbol! The Tribune itself is ashamafter having written this editorial title. For at once it eulogizes as one in a divorce being granted to Mrs. Ada L. of the great men of the day Senator Pepper, who was defeated when the Philadelphia boss rang the Liberty Bell again. It is to be regretted, The Tribune admits. It should not have been, it concedes. Yet the success of a notorious boss means the enslavement of the party in that State to the corrupt ring that has controlled Philadelphia. Can this be heralded as a ringing of the Liberty Bell again? Strange liberty, indeed, that is synonymous with boss rule of the most abject and humiliating type. The Tribune for weeks did all it possibly could to nominate Vare. Two days after his nomination it confesses to its shame but declares the result is a ringing of the Liberty Bell. For editorial rabbit tracking The Trib's editorial, "Liberty Bell Rings Again," would be awarded first prize in any international or domestic competition.

SPAWLS FROM THE KEYSTONE.

-Mt. Carmel council raised the pay of chief of police Morgan from \$175 to \$205 a month.

-Miss Maude Reed, aged 32, dropped dead in her coffee shop in Tyrone from heart disease.

-The Silver Creek colliery of the Reading Coal & Iron company was closed by a button strike.

-The body of Christian Boll, 79 years old, No. 710 East Princess street, York, was found in the Big Conewago creek.

-Shamokin council sold \$70,000 of a \$75,000 issue of 41 per cent. paving bonds to A. D. Robertson, a local resident, and took the other \$5000 for sinking fund purposes

-Gov. Pinchot on Monday appointed Mrs. Annie F. Swabb, of Johnstown, coroner for Cambria county. She is said to be the first woman to hold that office in Pennsylvania.

--A safe weighing 1,200 pounds, was stolen Sunday night from a grocery at Plymouth. The loss was not discovered until the store was o _d on Monday morning. The safe co..cained \$16, which was all the robbers got for their trouble.

-The United States government has formally awarded the permanent prize for nerve to Mrs. Florence Williams, of Verona, Pa. Mrs. Williams, convicted of killing her husband, tried to collect his world war bonus insurance. The comptroller of the treasury denied her application.

-Observing a large boulder rolling down from the mountain on the Pennsylvania railroad tracks, about ten miles from Lewisburg, Prof. Walter J. Rhoads, a teacher in Bucknell University, who is camping in Buffalo valley, called the train dispatcher at Lewisburg, who flagged the Lewisburg-Tyrone passenger train, until a wrecking crew removed the obstruction.

-Provision for a \$5,000 trust fund for the Memorial Evangelical Lutheran church, Mifflintown, the income to be used toward the pastor's salary, is made in the will of John S. Hollobaugh, late of Harrisburg, filed for probate last Thursday. Application for letters was made by the widow, Mrs. Annabel L. Hollowbaugh, principal beneficiary. The property is valued at \$20,-000.

-Worry over unemployment for the last several months is believed to have been the motive for the suicide of John Doliner, 52, a miner, of Imperial. The body was found hanging to a rafter in the attic of his home by Stephen Doliner, 15, a son who returned home late Thursday night to show his father his diploma which he received a short time before at the commencement exercises of the Schenley Vocational school in Imperial.

-Sleeping gas is being used in robbing Uniontown dwellings, according to all indications. When the W. N. Teets family awoke three hours later than usual on Monday morning they found the dog scarcely able to rise and a queer smell both in the house and in the proximity of the kennel. Entrance to the home had been gained through a back window. Nearly \$200 was taken from the Teets' home while the occupants slept.

-Her husband's objection to his wife teaching a Sunday school class "because there was no money in it for her" resulted Dull, of Murphy avenue, Connelleville. They had been married 18 years. Mrs. Dull said her husband, Frank S. Dull, protested against her going to church and Sunday school. The services Mrs Dull gave as a Sunday school teacher particularly angered the husband, she said. -Plans are almost complete for the dedication services of the new \$150,000.00 Mt Union Methodist church, nearing completion. Members of the church will hold services each evening for a week, beginning Sunday, June 20. Prominent Methodists of the State will participate in the services, including former pastors. Special musical programs are being arranged. The Rev. D. Y. Brouse is the pastor of the church. A fine pipe organ has been installed and recitals will be given during the week of dedication. -Here's one for the axiomatic editor who said it might not be news if a dog bit a man, but it would be if a man bit a dog. Michael Collins, of Bridgeport, Montgomery county, lived up to that definition of news literally. In the course of teasing an Airedale at a garage in Bridgeport. a few days ago, it is said Collins got down on all fours and sunk his teeth into the dog's neck. The dog retaliated by biting . Collins on the head and hand. At Montgomery hospital eighteen stitches were required to close Collins' wounds, which, however, are not considered dangerous. -Lewis Nestor, 52 years old, died on Saturday night at his home near Carmichaels, Pa., as the result of being gorcd tions made at primaries was that the by a bull. Mr. Nestor was gored when he permit anyone to be- tried to release the bull from a chain about come a candidate. So it does-in its neck which had become caught in a theory. Any aspiring candidate is fence. Nestor was thrown over the fence privileged to announce himself, but by the animal. Neighbors saw the attack if he is to make a canvass he is forced and rushed to the injured man. He was to raise large amounts of money. So taken to his home but lived only an hour. The bull belonged to John G. Bail, who runs a dairy farm. Nestor was employed on the farm. He leaves a wife and two children. -Looting the safe in the warehouse of D. E. Brandt, at East Berlin, one night last week, thieves obtained stocks, bonds and promissory notes valued at almost \$10,000. In the loot was capital stock of the East Berlin National bank having a market value in excess of \$2,000, and approximately \$5,000 worth of promissory notes and \$18 in the cash register. Enare very interesting. I have noticed trance to the warehouse was gained through a rear window. Panes of glass were broken by the intruders and the latch released. The robbers apparently left the place through the window, for it was pulled down the next morning. -Michael Dorotsky, 28, a coal miner of Salemville, Westmoreland county, disappointed because a new arrival in the family was a girl instead of a boy, committed suicide by shooting himself last Thursday night. Sergeant Andrew Huddock, of the -Statistics show that a miner in state police, sent to investigate the case this country produces five times as found Mrs. Dorotsky in bed with her two days' old baby. She told the officer that her husband wanted a son and when the girl arrived he was greatly disappointed. She said he abused her when he learned the child was a girl, and that after drinking heavily Thursday, he barricaded himself in a room and fired a bullet into his head.

salacious minds run to the nude who might get over it if they were to see Carroll in his striped suit for a term.

-Tomorrow, in Philadelphia, it will be decided whether W. Harry Baker is to continue as state chairman of the Republican party or be thrown into the discard to gratify Joe. Grundy. His success or downfall is being watched with much interest up here in Centre county because, if he wins, the Hon. Harry B. Scott will continue as dispenser of State patronage. If he loses, the editor of the Republican will be in the saddle.

-After nearly a month of uncertainty we have been informed by row Wilson, ought and probably will the official tabulators at Harrisburg that Judge Eugene C. Bonniwell is our nominee for Governor. He won over Judge Shull by six hundred and ten votes. Judge Bonniwell is for "personal liberty." He's a fine fellow, a vote getter and, if Eddie Beidleman should decide to take his nomination on the Labor ticket seriously, he will make Mr. John Fisher step in the gubernatorial race.

-Dave Kelly thinks because he walked the ties of the B. and O., five miles from Greer to Morgantown, W. Va., to see a circus he has a right to sit up on the front seat with us circus simps. Only once have we been reduced to the necessity of walking ties on the B. and O. Memory is vivid concerning that dilemma. They compared then very favorably with those on the Bellefonte Central and if they are still as irregularly laid Dave's application will not get a black-ball from | leaned heavily upon him and always on the federal bench. Brookhart be-Walkey might turn him back, because as capable as he was earnest. It is a nomination for the vacancy and was

Pittsburgh to make contribution to country and devotion to law and our \$2,000 necessity fund, but like so many others whose purse-strings are so easily pulled by sob stuff, he has only made our predicament worse. man list. We already owed him first as Secretary of Agriculture and papers and now we owe him more. subsequently as Secretary of the from them we must have the money to with William B. Wilson in terms of the the facetiousness of the Pittsburgh end that Mr. Wilson may be gentleman's suggestion that now that chosen to the office of Senator in Conhe has sent at least enough to buy a gress in preference to the party boss handy, we ought to be able to supply by the Republican party. With these washed. That's all very pretty, but easy to make a choice. he doesn't know that we get dizzy when we lean out of windows and we prefer death in any other form than to see that Governor Al Smith can crackin' the old bean on the stony have another term at Albany or a bottom of Spring creek.

dissatisfied Republicans to give him victory.

-----Charlie Ross has been found, according to a sensational newspaper story, but what became of the ballots that ought to have been in that empty box in Pittsburgh is still a mystery.

Praise From Cabinet Associates.

The generous praise bestowed upon William B. Wilson, the Democratic nominee for Senator in Congress for Pennsylvania, by his associates in the Cabinet of the late President Woodmake a deep impression upon the that Senator Smith W. Brookhart has minds of thoughtful and independent been nominated for United States voters of the State. The Hon. Newton Senator by a very considerable ma-D. Baker, Secretary of War during jority. In returns from three-fourths the period of world strifes, says: "I was with him for five years in Presi- Senator Albert J. Cummings is in the dent Wilson's Cabinet and out of that neighborhood of 50,000. The result intimate association I formed the has greatly surprised official Washjudgment that he is a wise, sagacious ington, which fondly hoped that Mr. and upright man. Wilson is a combi- Cummings would be successful. It is nation of wisdom and gentleness on accepted alike by friends and foes of

valuable citizen of the Republic." After referring to Mr. Wilson's similar incidents in Illinois and Pennvaluable service in Congress the Hon. sylvania may be interpreted as "finis" Josephus Daniels, Secretary of the to the third term aspiration. Navy during the world war, expressed his admiration for William B. Wilson Cummings for the Republican nomiin these words: "I have never known nation for Senator in Congress six a more pains-taking or thorough man, a man freer from prejudice, or one time afterward, with the purpose of who would weigh all sides with no weakening the insurgent element in other purpose than to reach a just the Senate, William S. Kenyon was conclusion. I know President Wilson enticed to resign by an offer of a seat Howard Sargent and Harry found him just as he was sincere, and came a candidate for the Republican they are very jealous of our circus rare opportunity that Pennsylvania nominated and elected. At the exhas to send to Senate a gentleman of piration of the short term he was re--"Old Nick" Nicholson writes from his character and worth. With him nominated in 1924 and though on the order are above party."

Probably the most conservative and among the most capable of President State committee repudiated him and Wilson's official advisers was the Hon. his Democratic opponent was elected "Nick" was a liability on the Watch- David Franklin Houston, who served though Brookhart got the certificate. The readers who haven't paid up to Treasury. He refers to his long and a contest for the seat and about two June, 1926, are our only assets and intimate association in the Cabinet months ago, by a vote of all the buy the grease that will keep the old highest praise and expresses the hope able number of administration Repubmachine from screachin' so loud that that civic duty will prevail over party licans, the contest was decided in the sheriff will hear it. We appreciate prejudice in the coming election to the favor of Steck. Brookhart at once cake of soap, and with Spring creek so who has been nominated for the honor openly charged that he was defrauded the motive power to get the windows testimonials in his favor it ought to be administration and asked for vindica-

> -It requires no gift of prophesy Senatorial seat in Washington. planted.

proposed to do with it replied that quiry a matter of inestimable value "that depends upon what happens on to the public. Saturday." If he should decide to accept that nomination and make a

strenuous canvass for votes the chances of Mr. Fisher's election would be very seriously impaired, and the promises of favors to those who will desert Baker and betray their pledges will have little value. It is a delicate situation to all those directly concerned, to say the least, and the public will await the result with interest.

Another Bump for Coolidge.

Incomplete returns of the Republican primary election in Iowa indicate of the voting districts his lead over the one hand, with firmness, a rarely the administration as a rebuke to President Coolidge and following

Senator Brookhart ran against years ago and was defeated. A short same ticket with Coolidge actively supported LaFollette for President. Pending the campaign the Republican Immediately following the assembling of Congress Mr. Steck entered Democrats except one and a considerannounced himself as a candidate against Cummings and returning to his home began his campaign. He out of the seat by the help of the tion in the form of a renomination as the Republican candidate. By the vote on Monday his fondest expectations have been fulfilled and the seeds of more trouble for the administration

-If the Senate committee could investigate the expenses of gubernatorial candidates it might give the public some information worth while.

Baker and Beidleman a Big Factor.

The gossip which eliminates Mr. Beidleman and State Chairman Baker from the political map is idle chatter. It is true that Mr. Beidleman has acquiesced in and ratified the frauds perpetrated in Pittsburgh which gave the Mellon candidate for Governor the nomination. But it is certain that the action was in consideration of reciprocal favors. The Mellon organization couldn't afford an exposure of the frauds. The Beidleman-Baker contingent couldn't hope for victory in November if the exposure had been forced. The alternative was a compromise from which each might extract some advantage. The reelection of Baker to the chairmanship is tendered as a life line and accepted.

It is the best bargain possible. There may be other considerations, valuable or otherwise, in the transaction. The appointment of Beidleman to the office of Attorney General with Baker as the head of the party organization would guarantee a place in the political lime-light for their faction. It might seem a high price to pay but it is a necessary asset to the Mellon force. The big vote cast for Beidleman at the primary is a flaming danger signal in the road to ultimate success. The labor voters must be appeased and the liquor element mollified. In fact the Beidleman-Baker faction holds the key to the situation and neither the defeated candidate nor the chairman is "an easy mark." They will demand the fulfillment of the bond.

The head and front of the opposition to Baker is Grundy, and he is a trader. Four years ago he squandered money freely to elect Pinchot. At the organization of the General Assembly he was bound up with Vare and this year he opposed both Pinchot and Vare in order to secure a place on the Mellon ticket for Fisher. His aim is to check the drift to legislation in the interest of labor. Fisher has always been his willing helper in this purpose. As Senator he opposed child-labor legislation, the full crew bill, the compensation law and the two-weeks pay law. As Governor he could do much to impair the force of such measures. He will give up his opposition to Baker to secure the election of Fisher.

-Possibly monkeying with the North Pole has put "the time out of joint."

Office Seeking is Expensive.

From the Philadelphia Inquirer. Running for office is an expensive business. Mr. Vare confesses that he spent \$71,435 of his own money in the recent primaries. Governor Pinchot expended \$43,767 and Senator Pepper \$2500. Various campaign committees put out—well, how much did they put out? The totals will be found to run into big figures when they are all reported.

One argument in favor of nominasystem would after all no poor man or a man without wealthy friends can seriously contemplate any office within the gift of the primary if he has to face a contest.

Evidently we have not yet reached idealism in making nominations and conducting campaigns.

Small Town Gastronomy.

Will Rose in Scribner's Magazine. Stomach customs in small towns that at the social evenings of the Kitchen Bible Class-do you catch the name?-mixtures of hot dogs, buns, dill pickles, sweet potato salad, limburger cheese, cider, coffee, pumpkin pie and ice cream make up a gastronomic conglomeration taken without a wince or a wrinkled brow of inquiry.

many tons of coal in a given time as a miner in Belgium. But the mine owner in this country justifies a higher price for coal here than there because of higher priced labor.

have already retired.

We have three doctors, but two others

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