Aemocratic Watchman

INK SLINGS.

-Maybe "it ain't goin' to rain no ore.

Pennsylvania may only rank urth in revenue payments but she easily first in refunding operations. -Now that aviators are "pickg up" nails out of the clouds a new ement of danger stares the birdmen the face.

-For some the Granger picnic n't what it used to be solely beuse the hotels at Centre Hall and d Fort no longer dispense what ey used to do.

-We dislike to rob Ireland of any her glory, but just having been formed that Irish potatoes were ally native to Chile and Peru we el duty bound to record the fact. -Now that the girls are falling r the fad of going bare-legged the rber business will probably be lookg up. Legs'll have to be shaved

d how'd you like to be the barber. -Marvel Crosson, the young aviax who held the woman's altitude cord, had a meteoric career. She ent up like a rocket, but, alas, like rocket she came down, burned and

lieve that the roads are safer beuse the auto death rate per car is reasing number of cars.

-Mr. Vare seems to be convinced it his physical ailments were res faith in the efficacy of prayer. ieve that it was prayer that did they are for anybody to beat the have that, too, but we'll never if he is saved from his present pocal ailments.

-Philadelphians are endeavoring to rter all the cargo space on the if Zeppelin on her next flight from s country to Friedrichschafen. We 't know who is behind the undering, but we wouldn't be surprised ooth Vare and Mackey are intered. Either one or the other of m won't be good for much else n balloon ballast after the coming naries.

-The spectacle of a county police e of the County Commissioners is one to inspire much respect for

Detective Boden might have s of such a temperament that he year. 't control himself he is not a safe 1 to be clothed with authority. In defense his act might be condonbut under no other circumstances. -Mrs. Mabel Willebrandt seems to e stirred up the animals. F. tt McBride, Dr. Clarence True son and Bishop Cannon have been constant eruption ever since she

le of prohibition enforcement. sing in his boots. Mrs. Miles Poindexter has stir-

matter, possibly because Mrs. dexter might be aspiring to show Gann who's who in the Nation's

Doubtless Harry Sinclair, the onaire oil and race track mag-, who is doing time in a Washon, D. C. prison for contempt of United States Senate, is mentalck. Harry didn't think he could ut in jail, but he's there and he s out. That's the reason he has ed for a pardon on the ground he is sick. The keeper of his le, however, says he is as well ically as he was the day he startdo his string. It remains to be whether Sinclair has friends

Former Judge Arthur C. Dale

will probably be declaring that them from recording the full measare neutral, but just wait until ure of justice by seating Wilson. rimaries are over and see the blican boss of Centre county. but he is a nuisance.



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Opportunity Beckons Democrats.

So much popular interest has been centered in the Republican factional fight in Philadelphia, recently, that in Pittsburgh have been quite gener- three months as an ordinary prisoner charge of concealing and conspiring the troubles of the Mellon machine ally overlooked. But they are pres- for refusing to answer relevant ques- to conceal the meat of a deer killed ent and persistent, just the same, tion asked by a Senate committee in the wild state in Penn township, and unless the signs are misleading investigating some of his business during the closed season. Informathey are serious. The main issue ap- transactions. Shortly afterward he tion of a like character was also pears to be on the selection of a was sentenced to six months impris- made against Elmer Hoover, of Copears to be on the selection of a candidate for Mayor. The sitting magistrate, Mayor Kline, is a candidate for re-election and his record in the office is against him. But he has been according to the office is against him. But he has been according to the office is against him. But he has been according to the office is against him. But he has been according to the office is against Elmer Hoover, of Commander against Elmer Hoover, been so servile to the Mellons that widely diffused notion that it is im- A. Mosier, of Bellefonte, assisted by notwithstanding his unpopularity possible to convict a millionaire. Up- game warden Miles Reeder and fish they hesitate about opposing his on his arrival at the jail he was apnomination. Their efforts to get him pointed pharmacist and given the county, and deputy warden A. H. -This thing of trying to make one to withdraw from the fight have not privilege of sleeping in the dispens- Hartswick, of Spring Mills. been successful.

The situation is further complicatver isn't going to reassure the per- ed by the entrance of Judge Richard his sentence which would be equiva- deer being illegally killed in the 1 who knows anything about the W. Martin into the race. Judge Mar- lent to a pardon on the ground of im- mountains near Coburn and on Sattin is anathema to both the factions. paired health. In his petition it is urday they made a scouting trip -Representative Will R. Wood, of Two years ago he ran independently liana, thinks our army is top- for the Republican nomination for avy because it has one officer for Judge and literally smashed the Melery ten enlisted men. Mr. Wood lon slate. The other figure in the trias it was the day he entered the jail" door. They were accosted by the understand that it takes years to politician. Either Kline or Malone and that "his color is really better. game wardens who demanded the ke a competent officer and millions would serve the Mellon purpose but men can be drafted in twenty-four it is practically certain that if both remain in the running Judge Martin will be nominated, and it is keenly feared that so much bad blood has ved solely through the medium of already been stirred up in the conprayers of his friends, which test that even if one of them withuld indicate that the near-Senator draws Judge Martin will easily defeat the other. In fact the friends of both Kline and Malone declare

There is an old and it may be said classic adage that "when rogues quarrel honest men come by their own." With the corrupt machines in both the great cities of the State in deadly factional disputes among themselves it would seem that opportunity is beckoning to the Democrats to come forward and assume control of the affairs of the State. With this idea in mind chairman Coler assaulting a gentleman in the tle of next year when a crucial con- ible than any test will be waged. The time to be- that could be obtained. The pardon gin is now, and the method is the or parole of Harry Sinclair would be nomination and election of outstand- nothing less than a travesty on jus-1 exasperatingly provoked, but if ing men for the local offices this tice.

> pact has slipped a cog in Manchuria. public would have no cause for com-Anyway it isn't working up to the high standard of expectations.

Vare's Last Prop Knocked Out.

In a public statement made by ted telling what she knows of the Senator William H. King, of Utah, issued the other day, the last prop e Mabel has become an Ida Tar- supporting William S. Vare's bogus there is many a hyprocrite who claim for a seat in the upper branch been taking a big pay envelope of Congress was knocked out. Sen-1 the Anti-Saloon League who is ator King was a member of the Slush Fund committee which investigated the expenditures of the priup official Washington and mary election of 1926 in Pennsylight about the resignation of the vania. He dissented from the otherrge d' Affaires of the Peruvian wise unanimous report of the compassy, all because of a man serv- mittee that the election was so taintwhom the lady brought back to ed as to disqualify the claimant for country when her husband re- membership and recommended that l as our Ambassador to Peru. he be sworn and subsequently prople the incident savors of the erly dealt with according to the eviulous to folks back in the sticks dence. He assumed this attitude in a fight almost without a parallel in hington looks on it as a porten- deference to the principles of State sovereignty.

King has carefully analyzed the vol- few idealists concerned in it and they Since the report was made Senator luminous testimony and "feels that are moved to the contention by conthe facts are such as not to warrant siderations of civic improvement. But even technical justification of seat- the leaders in both factions, those ing Vare." It is his present purpose who will reap the harvest of victory to ask Senator Robinson, of Arkan- which ever side wins are spoilsmen sas, who succeeded Senator Reed, of battling for control of the plunder of Missouri, in the chairmanship of the office. Vare has grown rich and ar-Slush Fund committee, to call the rogant and deserves the castigation committee together as soon as possi- which seems to be impending. But ble "with a view to considering final Mayor Mackey, who aspires to sucexclusion of Vare from the Senate." ceed him in control, is no better. In He also expressed his belief that the fact he is worse because he is menreport of the committee will be tally better equipped and has a clearadopted by a big majority. "He has er understanding of the evils of the been losing strength continually system he has supported as a followfrom the time his right to the seat er and is ambitious to maintain as a rful enough to get him out. was first challenged," Senator King leader. failed in their efforts to keep added, and "will not receive ten votes

in the final test." What effect this action will have District Attorney John G. Love on the claim of William B. Wilson to naking a strenuous contest for the seat remains to be seen. Outside osition the latter now fills. The of Philadelphia and Pittsburgh Mr. emen have fought it out on the Wilson had a majority of approxings before, but the former en- mately 100,000. If the votes in those ment was not as highly seasoned two cities were "so flagrantly fradupolitical significance as this one. lent as to be entirely vitiated," as ie last Republican judicial con- Senator King declares, it is clear Mr. Dale was with Senator Scott that Mr. Wilson was honestly elect-Judge Fleming while Mr. Love ed and entitled to the seat. But the allied with their opposition. It partisan majority in the Senate may ite natural, therefore, to suppose not put that construction on the to both. It will be gratifying to the Scott faction won't be turn- vote. A sense of decency may inand-springs to help Love nor fluence a considerable number of Reding roses in the path of Dale. but party exigencies may restrain rejoicing.

y as evidence that it is the real may not be a menace on the highway Farm Board and everybody knows of course, he does his best to iron 6:30 P. M.—Concert, Howard band. 3:00 same manner as was the watchman at the

Trifling With Justice.

Harry Sinclair has grown tired of even technical confinement in the Washington jail. Three and a half Edward Finkle, of Spring Mills, were months ago he was sentenced to serve arrested, last Saturday, on the

He now asks for commutation of alleged that he has lost in weight, is through that section. Wingard and very nervous and mentally despond- Finkle were seen leaving a hunting The ent. The superintendant of the pris- lodge in the mountains owned by on states that his health "is as good Hoover, after carefully locking the So far as I can observe," the super- keys to the lodge. An examination intendent continued, "he is neither of the latter disclosed the meat of a ent." But he has rich and influential friends who will assemble great forces to secure his release. The public will watch with deep interest the result of their efforts. The incident denied that they had killed the deer will put President Hoover to a severe

test. If Harry Sinclair had been a poor man his sentence for these two grave instead of months and he would have concealing the meat. slept in a cell instead of enjoying the ceration impairs his health and even range to pay the fine and costs. jeopardizes his life. But the state-

-Even if the passage of the tar-It seems that the Kellogg peace iff bill were postponed for years the plaint. The present law is bad enough but any change made by the present Congress would be worse.

Philadelphia Machine Fight.

The fight between Republican factions in Philadelphia is on and the signs promise a fight to the finish. A well-informed observer writes, "no quarter will be given or asked by either side." As the struggle proceeds charges of the most serious nature will be hurled, reputations will be attacked, office holders will be thrown out of jobs and their families will suffer. Ward and division leaders will double-cross each other and political betrayals will become commonplace. Large amounts of money will be thrown into the fight. It will be

And what is it all about? There is no principle involved. There are a

If there were a probability that in the bitterness of the pending quarrel both factions would be extinguished or the leaders of them eliminated from the public life of the city and State the fight would be a cause for popular rejoicing. But there is no such comforting hope in view. No matter which wins in the present fight Vare and Mackey will be together within a short time after the election and they will divide the spoils on terms which will be satisfactory right-minded people outside of Phila-

-It may be only an unimport- up. ant incident but the California grape Every day complaints of one kind what they are doing with grapes now. out the difficulties.

Two Men Arrested for Concealing Deer Killing.

Harry Wingard, of Coburn, and

warden Arthur Snyder, of Union

The Dawn is youth, a joyous thing, The day unfolds and it may bring A share of life and love, and then, It's gone and dusk begins again; For me—If I may only dare I choose the time of Vesper Prayer. For some time past the game wardens have entertained suspicions of physically ill nor mentally despond- freshly cut up deer and Wingard and Finkle were placed under arrest.

They were brought before 'Squire S. Kline Woodring, in Bellefonte, on Monday morning, but both stoutly and just as vehemently maintained that they did not know who had killed it. Both admitted that they had been in the lodge and saw the deer

They were fined \$100 and costs, comforts of a well appointed infirm- amounting to \$6.50 each, and being ary. He will no doubt find it easy to unable to settle were taken to the procure medical evidence that incar- Centre county jail until they can ar-

When the officers searched the ment of the prison superintendent Hoover camp they found a quantity that "his health is as good as it was of liquor, and Hoover was arrested, the day he entered the jail" and on Tuesday, charged with the possesmittee, is urging the rank and file that he is "neither physically nor sion and manufacture of liquor. At of the party to mobilize for the bat- mentally despondent" is more cred- a hearing before 'Squire Woodring, his appearance at court.

> One day last week game supervisor John B. Ross, of Lock Haven; Thomas A. Mosier, of Bellefonte; Arthur G. Logue, of Renovo, and Robert Latimer, of Muncy, went into the Allegheny mountains and arrested Joseph Cole, Edward Thompson, John Kachik, Howard Chambers and James Rogers, five men employed on the highway construction project between Renovo and Snow Shoe, on the charge of killing deer. It is alleged that at the time of the arrests the men were preparing to cook a meal with venison ground into ham-

Burgess Harris Gets Some Funny

3:00 P. M.-Baseball, Boalsburg vs. Cen-"Tell it to the burgess," seems to tre Hall. be the disposition of many people in Bellefonte when they see anything around the town that just doesn't suit their fancy, and burgess Harris always lends a willing ear and al-2:30 P. M.-Sermon, Rev. James Glenn. 5:00 P. M.-Concert, Lemont band. 7:30 most invariably strives to accommo-P. M.-Union Christian Endeavor.

plaints have been made about the number of derelict automobiles standing in the various alleys of Bellefonte, which, it is claimed, might afford a splendid hiding place for thugs or hold-up men, let alone convenient trysting places for petting 4-H Round-up. 2:00 P. M., Concert, parties. The burgess recognizes the Bellefonte band. 3:00 P. M.-Baseball, justness of this complaint and has Boalsburg vs. Howard. already started a crusade to have

Several weeks ago he was appealed to to remove a mother dog Girls' Livestock Judging. 9:30 A. M.and her family of five pups from bebut as he is not the town's dog veterans' Club. 12:00 A. M. Veterans' cret by the local authorities. catcher he didn't heed this request.

Another complaint which was made to him recently was by a sedate man of the cloth who claimed that while walking up Reservoir hill, on south Allegheny street, he was viciously attacked by a savage roost- 8:00 P. M.—Grange Players. er, and was compelled to kick the enraged fowl several times before it to keep the embattling bird penned

growers get the first loan from the or another come to the burgess and, Hall.

SPAWLS FROM THE KEYSTONE.

-Missing since Thursday afternoon of last week, Wilson B. Smith, 25, a bank teller at the Oakland Savings and Trust company, is being sought by authorities in connection with the disappearance of approximately \$40,000 in securities from the banking institution.

-F. B. Smith, president of the Miners' National bank, of Blossburg, committed suicide in the cellar of his home, on Sunday, by shooting himself through the head. Despondency over financial matters relating to the recent failure of his bank on July 29, and a siege of ill health are advanced as the reasons for the act.

-While Mrs. Phineas Watson, 60 years old, was kneeling over a grave in Versaille cemetery, near Pittsburgh, last Thursday, an assailant struck her on the head and robbed her of a purse containing \$52 and a gold watch. The woman was found unconscious by the caretaker and removed to a hospital where it was said her condition was not serious

-One of the best yields of wheat reported this year in the central part of the State comes from the C. Z. Robbins farm at Lime Ridge, Columbia county. Twenty-nine acres yielded a crop of 936 bushels and the straw, which was baled, amounted to 56 tons. The average yield was slightly more than 32 bushels to the acre, and one acre yielded 35 bushels.

-A seaplane capable of carrying 50 persons, believed to be the largest in America, is being assembled at the Philadelphia Navy yard. The craft is a Dornier Superwahl of the same type as the great plane which recently rose from the waters of Lake Constance, Switzerland, with 100 passengers. It is destined for operation on the Great Lakes by a Buffalo concern.

-J. W. Wilson, 53, a resident of Williamsport, was instantly killed when he was struck by a passenger train on the Pennsylvania railroad about four miles east of Lock Haven late last Thursday. He was walking on the railroad track and evidently failed to hear the train approaching. Coroner W. J. Shoemaker investigated the case but decided it was not necessary to hold an inquest.

-Held in the Luzerne county jail at Wilkes-Barre since March 3 as material witnesses in a murder case, five vagrants will receive approximately \$1000 each when the case goes on trial next month. They witnessed a fight on the city dump in which another vagrant was fatally injured. Under a law passed by the last Legislature each man will receive \$5 per urday), August 24th, when Grange day during the time that he is held in Park will be one of the most interest- jail as a material witness.

-Raymond Dereume, of Punxsutawney, busy with a population suddenly who served in the United States army reaching thousands. Numerous im- durng the World war, has been appointprovements have been made, build- ed Belgium consul at Pittsburgh. He is ings in order and grounds in fine con- a native of Jumet, Belgium. After atdition so that every department is in tending schools in Belgium and England, Dereume came to America 14 years ago. For several years he was employed by the American Window Glass Company at day morning with seventy more tents Monongahela, Pa., and later he entered erected on the grounds, a city will the glass brokerage business at Punxsuspring up over night with all its ac- tawney.

tivities, life and bustle. Everything -His head severed by a locomotive near has been done to make them com- the Mt. Carmel station of the Pennsylfortable and happy in this novel vania railroad, Joseph Bresadolo, ek's experience when cares are years, was instantly killed about midnight forgotten and the annual pleasant Sunday. Bresadolo's body was found lycontact with friends new and old bepassed. The wheels had entirely cut his head off, and some are inclined to believe that it was a plain case of suicide, adthe amusement program and the su- vancing the theory that the man laid down perintendent of this department as- on the tracks when he saw the train ap-

sures us there will be plenty to suit proaching. -Bids will be opened this week for a mammoth stripping to uncover veins of been arranged for each day and a full anthracite on tracts of land mined west program for the week, which with of Hazleton by the Lehigh Coal and Navone or two changes, will be carried igation company. Three years will be required to reach the coal, and the whole landscape will be changed. Tracks of The new educational building will the Lehigh Valley and the Pennsylvania house the departmental exhibits from railroads must be placed on new rights Harrisburg which will be very com- of way and the West Hazleton sewer lines plete, Grange exhibits, the work of must be relocated. The State highway to

the one-room school and the High Shenandoah will be affected. -One of the biggest men ever impris the county. The book truck from oned in the Schuylkill county jail was the State Library will be stationed placed behind bars on Monday when Michael Adams, twenty-four years old, of Port Carbon, who is six feet and a half inches tall, was arrested for stealing. The committee has been fortunate Adams is so bulky that in order to rob to secure the men's chorus from Mill- the Reading railway station at Port Carheim to assist in the program for bon he only needed to place his 280 Sunday afternoon, and to those who pounds of weight against the door and have heard them sing there need to the wooden bar holding it burst. The giant showed peculiar taste in robbing the station, part of his plunder being 1000 sticks of chewing gum.

-Crude oil escaping from a break in a pipe line of the Southern Pipe Line company of Pittsburgh, carrying oil from the wells in western Pennsylvania to refineries along the eastern seaboard, flooded a small stream at Rowenna, Lancaster county, last Friday, and caused the death of numerous fish and muskrats. A workman dropped a match on the oil and firemen were called from Bainbridge, Maytown and Marietta to extinguish the blaze but no serious damage resulted. Repairs to 2:00 P. M.-Concert, Pine Grove Mills the leaking lines were made, although band. 3:00 P. M.-Baseball, Pine Grove several hundred gallons of oil escaped.

-Enough war munitions to turn Harrisburg into a mass of ruins should they explode have been lying unguarded in a junk yard in that city for several years, it was revealed by fire chief Millard M. Tawney last Saturday. He and State fire marshall John Morgan have ordered their removal at once. The shells loaded with TNT, were originally shipped to Harrisburg for the Central Iron and Steel com-Educational Day. 9:00 A. M.—Boys' and pany, but company officials refused them because of their highly explosive nature and they were removed to their present neath a porch on east Howard street, burg band. 11:00—Business meeting of location, which is being kept a close se-

-Overpowering the night watchman, four masked and armed men early on Mon-M.-Veterans' Program. 2:30 P. M.-Ed- day looted the storage vault of the Century Silk Throwing company, at Hudson, Luzerne county, and escaped with raw silk valued at \$16,000. The watchman, Francis Willis, was bound with tape and rope and carefully guarded by one of the robbers while the others carried the silk Thursday, Aug. 29th-Grange Day, 10:00 A. M.—Concert, Howard band. 1:30 P. to a waiting truck. State troopers and delphia to see Vare defeated but a drew off and permitted him to pass M.—Concert, Howard band. 2:00 P. M.— Plains police took the case up as soon as the Dorworth followers he publican Senators to exclude Vare, publican Senators to exclude Vare, rejoicing 2:30 P. M.-Address on Forestry in been the same men who cracked the safe Pennsylvania-Hon. Charles E. Dorworth, at the Capitol theatre in Wilkes-Barre Commissioner of Forests and Waters. 3:00 several days ago and escaped with \$5000. P. M.-Baseball, Lock Haven vs. Centre Willis was bound up in identically the

DAWN AND DUSK.

Bird in flight may greet the sun,

With songs of life and day begun;
The joyful praise of Bird and Man,
A lovely theme to God they sang;
For me—Reprieve from life's great rush,
I love the peaceful twilight hush.

The Whistler's notes, the Bird's sweet

song,
The rising sun and Faith, how long
Will these withstand the age old test
of life? Not long I fear unless—
For me—there comes at close of day
The peaceful hour when creatures pray.

God's promise for the day is Dawn; We wake and live, the lots are drawn, But sunset rests my weary soul For then I've won through to my goal; So now I know I like by far The dusk that brings the evening star.

Opening of Grange Encampment.

All arrangements are completed

for the opening of the big Grange

Fair, at Centre Hall, tomorrow, (Sat-

ing places in the State and none more

entire readiness for the big event.

Campers began to move in yester-

Concessions promise a big part in

Ball games, plays and concerts have

school and the vocational projects in

there also but will remain only until

be no urging to be present.

8:00 P. M.-Grange Players.

Mills vs. Rebersburg.

The program for the week:

Saturday, August 24—Opening Day. 2:00 P. M.—Concert, Spring Mills band.

6:30 P. M.-Concert, Spring Mills band.

Sunday, Aug. 25-Harvest Home serv-

ices. 1:30 P. M.-Concert. Lemont band.

Monday, Aug. 26th-Placing exhibits.

6:30 P. M.-Concert, Pine Grove Mills

Tuesday, Aug. 27th.-10:00 A. M., con-

cert, Bellefonte band. 1:30 P. M.-Girls'

6:30 P. M.-Concert, Bellefonte band.

Wednesday, Aug. 28th .- Veterans' and

General Judging. 10:00-Concert, Miles-

1:30-Concert, Milesburg band. 2:00 P.

ucational address, Prof. Jonas Wagner.

3:00 P. M.-Baseball, Centre Hall vs. Mil-

6:30 P. M.-Concert, Milesburg band.

3:00 P. M.-Grange Players.

band. 8:00 P. M.-Grange Players.

Tuesday morning.

every taste and every age.

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In our edition of August 2, we published a bit of verse entitled Awake," from the pen of Mrs. Winifred Meek Morris, of Pittsburgh. It was a beautiful thought, poetically expressed and commented on by many of the Watchman's readers. Today we have the pleasure of printing a contribution, "Dawn and Dusk," which has been written as a sequel to "Awake." We regret, however, that we do not know the author of the charming verses. They came to us, unsigned, from someone in Crafton, Pennsylvania.

offences would have been years and plead guilty to being a party to

OTHER DEER KILLERS ARRESTED.

burg. At a hearing before a Renovo justice of the peace the men were all adjudged guilty and a fine of \$100 each and costs imposed. Being unable to settle they were committed to the Clinton county jail, but when officers reached Lock Haven with their prisoners friends of the men were there who gave bond for their release and the payment of the fines and costs.

Complaints.

date the complainant.

During the past week or so com-

them removed.