Democratic Watchman

INK SLINGS.

-Of course Mr. Harold Cowher sn't dead yet but, politically speak. ng, he is on the undertaker's coolng board.

-Spring township did handsomely y "Sandy" McDowell and the voters f Spring township did great credit o themselves.

-Pottsville politics is growing ad to worse. Somebody tried to ssassinate the Democratic candiate for Mayor on Saturday even-

-They double teamed Jimmy Valker over in New York, but the apper Mayor of Gotham came arough with such a victory that he robably feels like he hadn't been in race at all.

-Newton B. Spangler Esq., havig ordered us to "stop my paper" ie lake. Won't somebody come to bathing suit a new subscriber to we the Watchman from the rocks r. Spangler probably thought he ad headed it for.

-Congress seems to be having an fferentiation we can't understand, lusion." pecially when the public is more odness camels are among them.

-Dauphin county has repelled the ea of buying new voting machines. e are not surprised at that. Like m Blaine said on the occasion of his ly visit to Bellefonte, "that would a work of supererogation." Dauin county has a very efficient ting machine now. The late Hile eyer, a Bellefonter, was the invenr of the mechanical one. The late ldie Beidleman was the inventor the one that has been in use in uphin county for some years and what Pennsylvania evidently ents we think Dauphin did well by cking to the one that guarantees os on "The Hill."

z on the horns of the altar.

med us, on Wednesday, that what round million dollars. Watchman said about him last ek was "a dirty, damned lie." r reference to the gentleman conned his recent appearance before Board of Pardons in the interest Harry Musser, who is in prison er conviction of the killing of his le Bill Musser. What we said s taken from the Harrisburg Telaph's account of the Board's prodings and we assumed it to be rect. It's just too bad how Mr. ingler hates the Watchman. He es it so much that we presume t if we were to say that he is centleman and a scholar he'd inthat that would be a "dirty', aned lie" too.

this, that or the other officer un- venirs.

mid-night or after and then Philhangs crepe all over Demouse we'll be hearing from there ng at all.

-Being that nobody ever follows ice. Stay out. It isn't time to yet. We were "burned" good ster burned into our mind so ad been yesterday. There was a hed, but the rebound was based

s to be losing by not jumping fur will fly." very time someone, who doesn't



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TUESDAY'S ELECTION

Grundy Still Surprising and Amusing

Mr. Grundy continues to astound the Senators and amuse the public with his testimony before the lobby committee of the Senate. At the session of the committee, on Wednesday of last week, he gave details of the movement which led up to the nomination of Albert L. Watson, of e are at the point of jumping into Scranton, for the office of judge for the Middle district federal court, ur aid. For goodness sake send us which acquires interest from the statement of President Hoover that "no longer shall public office be regarded as political patronage but it shall be regarded as public service," and that "his primary responsibility wful time separating the sheep was to select men for public office om the goats in that body. Just who will execute the laws of the hy our national Legislators should United States with integrity and fooling their time away in such without fear, favor or political col-

According to Mr. Grundy, the sencerned as to how many honest to lection of Mr. Watson was made at luncheon in his apartment in a Washington hotel at which his guests were Senator Dave Reed, Governor Fisher, W. L. Mellon, of Pittsburgh. State Chairman Martin, of the Republican State committee; Attorney General Woods and others. It is only just to say that this was not the Washington luncheon which was paid for out of funds of the Republican State committee, for Mr. Grundy assured the committee that he paid the expenses of this feast himself. But it requires no great measure of perspicacity to see that the result of the conference was to pervert public office to the low level of political patronage.

Mr. Grundy likewise gave the -John Gulliken, treasurer of the committee an interesting account of nerican Federation of Lutheran the nomination of Warren G. Hardotherhoods, told the biennial con- ing, for President, in 1920. Conntion of his brothers in Chicago trary to common understanding and at "the average church needs a cer- belief Senator Lodge was responsible n amount of restrained whoppee." for that event rather than the late don't know much about the Luth- Senator Penrose, though Penrose ins, but we can't imagine a better had a sympathetic interest in wing card than the sight of some the matter but was too sick to give the saints in the Methodist church it practical expression. The inference empting to make whoopee. That to be drawn from this is that Grunuld be a show that would stand dy, himself, expressed the voice of m up every night for months to Pennsylvania in that midnight conne. Just imagine Brother Whats- ference and wants the public to name, in a paper hat, with a pint know it. He repeated the story of gin on his hip, trying to play his activities in collecting campaign funds and raised the amount he se--Newton B. Spangler Esq. in- cured for the Hoover campaign to a

> The Anthracite Co-operative association is moving on the right track now. It is appealing to the Interstate Commerce Commission to order a reduction in freight rates.

Mr. Pinchot Will Think It Over

Former Governor Gifford Pinchot has returned from his cruise in the South seas full of vigor and curiosity. He had a wonderful time during six months of exploration and investigation and discovery. On one island he saw 300 pound land turtles, sat beside sea lions and held mocking birds in his hands. He fished -Philipsburg was the only district and loafed and sailed about from the county that voted on voting one place to another as any other chines and the borough favored perfectly contented man with plenproposal. Of course if they want ty of money and leisure might and m over there they should have discovered that the women in that n, but it is going to make the part of the world do not wear grass we Democrats usually have on skirts. "You see more grass skirts tion night more short-lived than in the movies than in real life," he r. You know we nearly always said. But there must be some there the delusion that we have elect- for he brought a few home as sou-

But however interesting his experjurg comes in with her returns liences during his absence from Pennsylvania, they failed to divert his ic hopes. With voting machines mind from the Keystone State politics. He is interested in Mr. Vare seven o'clock and the hope that and his progress toward a seat in the ngs eternal in the Democratic Senate and curious as to public reist won't get even a chance to action to Mr. Grundy's testimony before the Senate Lobby committee. It will be remembered that Mr. 'e rise to give some stock market Grundy's timely "flop" to him in the primary campaign for Governor in

acivity in politics and that he will 'as adroitly withdrawn, which and interesting for those who don't ks taken temporarily to support New York, where he came by rail here were a couple of minor from San Francisco, he said, "I am thor of the "five-and-ten." ks and then a general sagging very anxious to meet a number of many stocks were actually low- my friends and talk over matters House breakfast, a few weeks ago, nan they had been at the bottom with them." It is revealing no se- Senator Watson informed the Presihe crash. We are wrong, of and enemies in the Republican parse, but if we had any money cret to say that both his friends tariff bill during the special session. put it in our bank at three per ty share in his anxiety in this matso that we'd have it ready ter. His conversations with friends, Smoot assured the President that it 1 a real bargain presents itself. and he has hosts of them, may prove



Back in France, 1917-1929

By Grantland Rice

It is different now-where the guns are still, It is different now, by valley and hill, Where no one slogs through the rain and mud To hold some trench that is red with blood, Red with the blood of a million men Who sleep-and wait for their mates again.

It is different now-by the Meuse and Aisne Where the fields are ripe with the harvest grain; For the harvest then was a shattered wood Where only the rain-washed crosses stood To keep their guard for the ghosts of men Who sleep-and wait for their mates again.

No call comes out for the sudden thrust Of rifles stained with a ten-year rust; And no patrol now holds its best Through No-Man's Land where the gray And out of the night no sudden flare Sends up its flame on the midnight air.

Today as they turn to the eastward track Old songs, old pals, and old days come back As they fight old wars in the ancient stress From the Argonne drifts to the S. O. S., As they dream old dreams in the haunts of men Who sleep—and wait for their mates again.

Ex- Service Men!

Come on! Jack up an 'at em! We've got to go over the top again. This time for our disabled Buddies. There are now 5,000 of them receiving not so much, even, as necessary hospitalization.

JOIN THE LEGION NOW.

Important legislation will be enacted by Congress in December. We must present a united front in our demand for help for our disabled comrades.

> BROOKS--DOLL POST, 33 American Legion, Bellefonte

Confusion Among Tariff Tinkerers

The retirement of Senator Watson, of Indiana, as majority floor leader of the Senate, is additional evidence of dispair with respect to 1922 gave him the nomination and the tariff bill. A few days ago Senplenty in May, 1907. After that made him a figure in the political ator Reed, of Pittsburgh stated that h it took us years to work our life of Pennsylvania. But Grundy's the measure is dead and was sharply out of the hole that we had so revolutionary notions as to the criticised by his Republican aslenly been dumped into and the composition of the United States sociates for his infidelity. But Senate might sever a friendship the action of Watson is full concurlibly that we remember what which never could have had a rence in his opinion. Of course Mr. pened just as vividly as though stronger foundation than expediency. Watson has an excuse. He says that It is safe to predict, however, that his nerves are shattered and that he t rebound after bottom had been Mr. Pinchot will promptly resume needs a three week's rest to avert a complete breakdown. Under the adon temporary support. When make things lively for his friends vice of his physician, therefore, he will go to Florida for that period and ns feeding back into the market agree with him. On his arrival in leave the duties of leadership to another sick man, Senator Jones, au-

It will be recalled that at a White dent that it is impossible to pass the Later on the same day Senator was not only possible to pass the one real bargain would make up very significant to his enemies. If measure during this session but that s in a very few months ten times he gets into the fight for Governor it could be put through the Senate by the 20th of November. The statment of Senator Reed and the action of Senator Watson were intended to sporting spirit. The wets of Pennnsylvania refute this prediction. Mr. Reed is us that United Flapdoodle is are organizing for a real fight and, devoted to the high tariff policy and to go to seventy-three within it might be added, for a probable would not give up while there is nity to measure the value of the last hope and Watson, the leader of his laugh.

party on the floor, would not abandon his post if there were a chance of success.

Possibly, however, in both cases, the "wish is father to the thought." Senator Reed and Senator Watson want the tariff bill as it was written by the Senate committee or they don't want any tariff bill at all. When the Democrats and insurgent Republicans mutilated the measure, first by striking out the flexible provision and subsequently writing in the debenture provision, that infringement upon the prerogatives of the Pennsylvania Senator and other Senators from manufacturing States so completely disgusted Reed and Watson that they determined to "strike." But they are not likely to succeed in their purpose to kill the bill. Rumor has it that the Presi-

The Attorney General estimates that the country needs \$6,500-000 worth of new jails. The expectation that prohibition would empty the jails already in service seems to have been disappointed.

dent has joined the coalition.

The Republican leaders Congress seem to be short on

NO BIG SURPRISES IN

Election day was rather quiet in Bellefonte, considering the fact that there were several interesting local contests, but the final results showed no surprises. On the county ticket John G. Love was re-elected for mile of the McKean county line. a second term as district attorney by 871 of a majority over Philip rejected an application of the Pennsyl-H. Johnston, which was the closest contest on the ticket. Superior court judge William H. Keller had a total of 6433 votes, Judge Baldridge 5359, while Henry C. Niles the Democratic candidate, had 3224. Love's total vote was 5701 to 4830 for being amply served by existing carriers. Johnston. For jury commissioner J. C. Gates had 5786 votes and J. C. Goodyear Shoe Company at its two Condo 3770.

In Bellefonte Hard P. Harris was re-elected burgess over Harold D. with the Metropolitan Insurance Cowher, the Peoples' party candidate, by a vote of 953 to 515. O. A. Kline defeated Charles A Schaeffer, for tax collector by a vote of 910 to

W. J. Emerick and Thomas B. tive basis. Beaver, being unopposed, were elected councilmen in the North ward. In the South ward William Nighthart was elected over John Mignot by 138 of a majority while the men chosen in the West ward are J. C. Jodon, Republican, and E. E. Ardery, Democrat.

In the North ward Mrs. Anna Wilkinson was elected judge of election over Mrs. Ruth Bower.

Philipsburg was the only place in the county where the voting machine proposition was submited to the people and it carried in every ward, the total vote in the borough being 561 for to 322 against.

At State College the proposal for

Following is the complete returns from every district in the county:

BELLEFONTE, N. W. Democrat M T Eisenhauer 210
Coun—The B Beaver 483
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W J Emerick 434....W J Emerick 127
S Dr.—Melvin Locke 416. Melvin Locke 215
Bur—H P Harris 410....H P Harris 106
Bur—Non-Par Harold Cowher 102
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urations. The suit is brought against BELLEFONTE, S. W.

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Judge—Ed Keichline 292_Ed Keichline 265
Ins—Harry Keeler 355_Boyd Vonada 225
T Col—O A Kline 406_C A Schaeffer 209
Aud—M T Eisenhauer 363
M T Eisenhauer 173
Coun—Wm Nighthart 372_John Mignot 234
S Dir—Melvin Locke 380_Melvin Locke 156
Bur—H P Harris 233___H P Harris 83
Bur—Non-Par Harold Cowher 302

BELLEFONTE, W. W.

Harmon Krouse 95
S Dir—Melvin Locke 151_Mel Locke 60
Bur—H P Harris 93 _____ H P Harris 28
Bur—Non-Par Harold Cowher 111

CENTRE HALL BOROUGH

HOWARD BOROUGH Judge—Lee Tice 16.....W E Confer 40
Ins—G Frank Williams 24....J Diehl 4
T Col.—T A Pletcher 125.C A Yearick 113
Aud—H Derment 134.....Wm Weber 103
Coun—F V Pletcher 100...J Lyons 4y 92
A M Wentzel 4 yr 105...H Butler 4y 81
D L Welch 4y 77.D B Gardner 4y 118
Gregg Wensel 2y 94.....F Kline 2y 79
S Dir—John Mokle 101.....J W Orr 135

MILESBURG BOROUGH MILESBURG BOROUGH

Judge—W B Miles 89_Paul Weaver
Ins—W T Fulton 86__Homer Carr
T Col—Margaret Holt 113_Marg. Holt
Aud—C. Schreckler 108_H McClellan
Coun—Leon Yorks 100__Leon Yorks
H A Rossman 105__H A Rossman
J M Roberts 98__W Cartright
S Dir—A G Herr, 6 y 85_A G Herr, 6 y
J F Weaver, 4 y 88_G Newman, 4 y
Bur—M E Tyson 43_H E Oakwood

MILLHEIM BOROUGH S L Hubler 53_Grover Musser Judge—S L Hubler 53...Grover Musser Ins—J Spigelmeyer 45...P J Meyers T Col—W A Stover 47...W A Stover Aud—L E Stover 43...L E Stover Coun—Dr J W Pearce 31...M L Breon T B Ulrich 38......C F Stover W R Grazier 42....H H Leitzell S Dir—R S Stover, 6 yr 47...R, S. Stover, 6 yr 8 M Gramley, 6 yr 44...P H Musser 6 yr Bur—Bond C Musser 43...Jas A Stover H Con—F C Mensch 79...G E Mensch Con—F C Mensch 48...F C Mensch PHILIPSBURG, 1ST W.

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Judge—F E Bottorf 186...—F Bottorf 68
Ins—I J Bottorf 170...—E M Hogge 91
T Col.—John Hirst 176...—J M Pierce 97
Aud—M E Meese 151...—John Hoffer 107
Coun—J A Hugg....—Roy Schaeffer 230
S Dir—Emma Womelsdorf 192
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Emma Womelsdorf 60
Bur—John W Beals 177...—J W Beals 62
J P—E R Hancock 183...—R M Custard 82
Con—D P Brink 182.....—D P Brink 61
PHILIPSBURG, S. W.

Indge—Mangaret Peters 200

Judge-Margaret Peters 200 ______ James Kephart 128

PHILIPSBURG, 3RD W.

SPAWLS FROM THE KEYSTONE

-A wild cat chasing a deer was the unusual sight witnessed by a party of motorists along the State highway above Laurelton State Village recently. Mrs. Lee Francis Lybarger and a party of motorists noticed the chase just as it was growing dark and they followed with the aid of a spotlight until the animals disappeared in the bushes.

-Pong Bing, of the Wah Hing Company. Pan Choa Chin, China, within a few days will receive from General Edward Martin, State Treasurer, a check for \$1.69. Nine cents of this amount is interest, and the \$1.60 is the sum forgotten by Pong Bing when he returned to China. It was escheated to the State by the Farmers' Deposit Bank of Pitts-

-Drilling operations for another test gas well on the C. B. Howard company land in Cameron county will soon be under way by the Pengasoil company. This company recently made history and surprised geologists when they brought in a gasser that produces between 140,000 and 200,000 cubic feet of gas a day. The first well is within a

-The Public Service Commission has protests were entered against the application, and the Commission, in refusing a franchise, held that the territory was -More than 900 employees of the Carlisle plants will benefit under a \$900,000 group insurance policy placed pany, of New York. The individual policies carry a \$1,000 death benefit and \$7.50 per week for sick and accident contingencies. It was effective November first and for fifteen days the expenses will be maintained on a coopera-

-The claim of Blair W. Toy, of Kittanning, presented to L. E. Christley. of Butler, referee under the workmen's compensation law, is a bit novel in character. Toy wants the West Winfield Coal Co., to pay him the amount he was required to expend in replacing a set of artificial teeth broken in a fall through a roof when employed by the company. Toy received compensation several weeks for injuries to his head and face, but nothing for the broken

-French Godown, of Millville, N. J., several days ago sent to General Edward Martin, State Treasurer a \$2 bill issued August 1, 1861, by the Northwestern bank of Warren, Pennsylvania. "I presented this piece of money at a Philadelphia a bond issue of \$10,000, for the de- bank," Mr. Godown wrote, "but they revelopment of a borough park, was fused payment and suggested that perhaps the State Treasury might cash it." The Northwestern Bank of Warren is not in existence, and N. Brown, president, who signed the bill, has been dead for many years.

Republican

Judge—A. Wilkinson 422_R. K. Bower 260
Ins—M. R. Johnson 435_Clar. Zeigler 236
T. Col—O. A. Kline 231_C. A Schaeffer 336
Aud—M T Eisenhauer 425.

M T Eisenhauer 210

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Solomon Hurwitz, attorney for Leopold

Mass. Mrs. Annie acid from the battery caused the disfig-urations. The suit is brought against Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Spackman, Philipsburg, Centre county. The accident occurred several months ago at Front and Shamokin streets, Harrisburg.

-More than 2,300,000 corn plants in 629 fields located in 181 townships of twenty-eight counties were examined for European corn borers this summer by scouts of the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture. This scouting work as try shows infestations in 376 corn fields Counties in which more than one-third of the fields were infested include Beaver, Centre, Clarion, Clinton, Crawford, Erie, Lawrence, Mercer and Venango. In Centre, Clarion, Lawrence and Venango, the infestation was heavier than that found in 1928 while in Beaver and Clinton, the infestation was less.

-Cutting off her son with \$5 in her will, Mrs. Madeline Alexander, of Penfield, Pa., bequeathed him the wide world in which to make a living." The instrument, filed for probation at Media last week, disposes of an estate valued at \$50,000 and upwards. Mrs. Alexander died August 10 last in Philadelphia. The disinherited son is Sidney Alexander, of Englewood, N. J. In her will his mother wrote that she was prompted to take this action in return for "his unnatural unkindness and behavior to me." A daughter, Miss Elsie Alexander, is named as beneficiary of the entire estate. The will was drawn up by Mrs. Alexander, September 22. 1926.

-Eking out an existence in a hog pen, the sordid tale of a family of six came to the attention of Northumberland county authorities. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Slickinger and four children, have been living since last spring in a hog pen on an old farm near Bear Gap, and the home-life is one of sickness, skimpy meals and unhappiness. Welfare societies of the county were brought face to face with the plight of the family and planned immediate steps to bring relief to the parents and their children. It has been learned that Slickinger and his family formerly lived at Kulpmont. Last spring he lost his job, and finally the family funds became so low that he was forced to move. He chose the hog pen and the six persons have been living in it since that time.

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Con—N R Lamoreaux 238.

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mers' Deposit of Pittsburgh. The Chinaman, Pong Bing, some years after he returned to China remembered his \$1.60
and wrote to the Pittsburgh bank, which by that time had turned over the money to the State Treasury. The bank notified the Board of Finance and Revenue of Pong Bing's demand for his money, and the refund was authorized. The check was sent to Pan Choa Chin, but returned unclaimed, because of insufficient mers' Deposit of Pittsburgh. The Chinaturned unclaimed, because of insufficient ge—H Simler 280——H Simler 90 address. Several days ago the remittance was again put in the mails.