

## INK SLINGS.

-The ideal town councilman is the one who does for nothing what nobody else would do for a million dollars.

-Burgess Harris must have had his tail lights off or that Cowher lad could never have driven his yellow Packard as close as he did.

-The Vare crowd in Philadelphia certainly showed Mayor Mackey where to get off. What he probably needs now is to be shown where to

-Anyway, Mr. Orian A. Kline, who aspires to be tax collector of Bellefonte, can never say that a wolively.

-We hope we are spared until 1937. We'd like to be around then to see Judge Fleming meet the shirt sleeved army that's going to rise up to smite him.

-The longer we are permitted to exist in this enlightened age the more we become convinced that most everybody wants to help somebody else because he sees a chance to help himself thereby.

-Inasmuch as the returns clearly indicate that the Fleming forces supported Dale for district attorney great interference with other legisla- to promote his scheme. we rise to remark that Love owes his tion. nomination to the influence of the Dorworth faction in the county.

-We had just started counting the days until the trout season opens there is another job that must be Christmas.

turns recorded on the tally sheet of the North ward of Bellefonte, but colled there on Tuesday does not appear on it.

ancient political history in the West general election. That is absolutely ward of Bellefonte "ain't what she clear. used to be." We can just see Har-

hink we shall sell ours.

ar as Philip Johnston's candidacy or District Attorney is concerned. vithout fear of having made a mis- Thus it may be a costly victory. ake. Nobody has anything on Philip nd he has a lot that makes us beieve that he is just the person needed t this time to fill the office he has een named for.

Friend Bill Fielding has sent us picture of a garden in Newport, t. I., and advises that instead of acationing in Canada we stay in the I. S. A. and see really beautiful hings. We'll admit that the Berrind estate at Newport is some lace, but there comes times when ountains that squirt something nore potential than H2O.

-It is said that Col. Bill Rothrock lumb fined himself out of a renomnation for Mayor of State College. ince he was defeated by a gentleian who claims only a sleeping resience in the town we hate to think hat would have happened to Col. till had some one with a full time it in State College been ambitious have his name painted on that oor in the public building up there. -In order to relieve embarrassment

age sale than some of the Masons ing or going." in tiles of the vintage of '59.

-The mystery of who struck merant John P. Eckel promises to beceived a bill for fifty-seven dollars the bollot box. id sixty-nine cents costs and that's dream. He's sore. Terribly sore. ficer poke you in the face.



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By appealing to party prejudice A new complication has developed and personal cupidity, Senator Wat- in the consideration of the question son, Republican floor leader of the of naval parity. The Washington man hasn't made him step pretty Senate, succeeded the other day in conference of 1922 fixed a ratio of 5postponing the vote on Senator Nor- 5-3 as to Great Britain, the United ris' resolution to declare William S. States and Japan. Now Japan de-Vare not entitled to the seat to mands a ratio of 31/2 to 5-5 and dewhich he was fraudulently returned clares that if the United States builds

High Priced and Short Lived Victory. Complication in the Parity Dispute.

tariff bill and five Democrats, who protests to the London government

-Who said the old gray mare of elections committee investigated the question is immersed in confusion.

non Kruse gallopin' up Howard the stupid and selfish Democrats to-heart talk with President Hoover byist ready to offer his services to street on her, the first Monday morn- who voted with them, postponed the on the subject. Being a Quaker it any interest seeking favors, sinister ng in January, 1930, to be sworn in vote until December 3rd. It was a is easy to imagine that Mr. Hoover or otherwise, from the government. -Prof. J. Willard Hershey, who greed but may turn out a disaster. is not credulous enough to accept mind that the shipbuilding corporaoccupies a chair on the faculty of The Slush Fund committee has the idea that big navies make for tions which employed him are equally McPherson college, Kansas, claims made its report but it has not been peace. No matter how big the navy hat he can make perfect diamonds dissolved and may take additional may be unjust dealings will provoke out of pure table sugar. The an- evidence, now available, which will war with all the expense and suffernouncment rather frightens us. If be disastrous to Vare. In other ing it entails. And so long as shipliamonds can be produced as cheaply words, the evidence which Tom building corporations contribute to be built, and they employed him to is his process would indicate we Cunningham refused to divulge may campaign funds the building of war--Muck-rakers are out of luck so of the Vare slush fund was contrib- Japan and Australia came from the uted by bootleggers, speakeasy keepers and criminals of other types. to add fifteen cruisers. There is one clean, capable young in consideration of future protecnan for whom anyone could vote tion in their nefarious operations.

> ----An esteemed contemporary complains that President Hoover "does not sufficiently trust Congress." In the face of the record any trust of Congress is more than sufficient.

## Senator Borah's Tariff Ideas.

the Republican independent group" ne longs to linger at the side of in the Senate, the other day, de- creases in the metal schedules but But it doesn't. Every farmer who them. possesses the faculty of reasoning efit from tariff taxation.

the future we would suggest that protect agriculture. It levied a tax technical phrases "not intelligible to ae County Commissioners procure a on a few products of the farm but non-technical readers except after reabinet for the lobby of the court as there is practically no importa- search and inquiry. An illustration ouse and keep it filled with coats so tions of farm products it afforded no is the provision in the cotton manuat there will be one in readiness help while the increased rates on the factures schedule changing the basis or hapless, shirt-sleeved individuals commodities the farmers have to buy of assessment from a straight ad ho might want to witness what is made it work a positive harm to valorem percentage to a graduated oing on in court. The coats could them. The pending bill aggravates scale based on the number of picks e bought at the next rummage sale, this evil. It increases the number of per inch." This change applies to they wouldn't cost the county taxed products and enhances the figured tapistries used as table covsuch. The Masons, you know, have rates on others but it increases the ers, mantel and bureau scarfs, bath stock of silk hats on hand for such levy on the commodities they have robes and an inferior grade of blannergencies as funerals and we know to buy at a ratio of five or ten to kets. Of course the average woman nat Mark Landsy wouldn't look any one. If it's tails the farmer loses and making use of these fabrics doesn't innier going into court in a coat if it's heads the manufacturers win. know how many picks there are to ohn Knisely had sent to the rum- The farmer "gets it in the neck com- the inch.

The only way agriculture can derive "any benefit from the tariff sysme as great a one as that of who levy tariff taxes "for revenue only."

1e only consolation we have to of- handed over to the Athletics and able. r is the satisfaction that he might Philadelphia is getting ready to apit out of the discovery that it costs propriately honor the engineer of the oney to have a high priced peace enterprise, the Hon. Cornelius Mc-

as elected in 1926. The pretense fifteen new cruisers as authorized

Senator Reed, of Pittsburgh, who ly above the 5-5 ratio now and the er, an expert in naval affairs, was during the primary campaign of 1926 British admiralty insists on keeping employed by three shipbuilding ignoramus utterly incapable of ren- parity would exist even if no more and everybody else that a big navy again when we remembered that dering Senatorial service, urged British ships were built and the fif- is essential to the safety of the postponement on the ground that the teen cruisers were added to our United States. He attended the navcompleted before that one is started. Senate Committee on Privileges and equipment. Therefore the strong al conference at Geneva a year or so It is just ninety-five days until Elections which investigated the contest of William B. Wilson against carrying out the building programme son and the other reresentatives of Vare has not made its report. The as expressed in the act authorizing the Washington government that any Of course we do not intend to work of the Committee on Privileges the new cruisers. There is a re-concession that might result in agree-convey the impression that there and Elections had nothing to do with mote possibility that a satisfactory ment would mean national disaster. was intentional dereliction in the re-Fund committee reported against between this country and England Senators and Representatives Vare, which was the subject of the if Japan had not butted in with her Congress that failure to build fifteen we do know that a vote that was Norris resolution. The offences demand. The MacDonald govern- new cruisers within five years would charged against Vare were commit- ment cannot safely ignore the peril set Uncle Sam on "the sliding board"

> There are conflicting reports con- punishment. cerning Premier MacDonald's propossame source that influenced Congress

-Tickets to the world series games in Philadelphia will come high but they will be worth the price.

## Tariff Penalties on Women.

The proposed increase in tariff rates will affect all consumers adversely, if the bill is enacted into law, but even a casual examination of the provisions of the measure compels the impression that the real Senator Borah, "as spokesman for purpose of the measure was to punish the women. There are vast inclard that the tariff bill "is far cut as Joe Grundy is said to have dicof line with the pledges made to tated these it is not surprising. But agriculture" by the Republican party. the greatest increases are in house-It "is not executed," he added, "in hold necessities and curiously enough iustice to the agricultural interest. on the cheaper grades, making them Some of us believe that the time is particularly obnoxious to persons of at hand when agriculture must take limited means. However this is ana stand if it is to benefit from the other characteristic of Republican protective tariff system." That reasoning. The heaviest burdens are would be fine if it meant anything. laid upon those least able to bear

An expert writing on this phase of knows agriculture can derive no ben- the bill says "the textile schedules are filled with jokers on the public." The tariff act of 1922 assumed to That is the rates are expressed in

Cotton blankets are also made the subject of enormous increases. A provision is that "in no case shall tem" is to procure a law which will the duty be less than sixteen and a half per cent. Cotton blankets are ruck Billy Patterson. John knows Such an act would vastly increase used mainly by those who can't afwas struck. He also knows that the tariff revenue and thus relieve ford woolen goods upon which the rair twenty-four hundred dollar coun- the farmer of some of the tax bur- tio of tax is much less. Cotton hose detective was the only person dens which are at present breaking are to be taxed fifty per cent. and ose enough to him to have deliver- his back and decrease the prices on if a girl wants to wear hose having I the blow, yet a Centre county articles essential to farm operation the appearance of silk, she is penand jury evidently thought John which are at present breaking his alized plenty for her vanity, for if as only dreaming for it ignored his spirit. Senator Borah ought to know there is even a trifling mixture of Il, which is tantamount to saying this and probably does but he is so silk or rayon in a pair of cotton hose oden didn't strike him. John might | completely under the influence of | the duty is fifty-five cents a pound we come to the conclusion, finally, party prejudice that while he speaks and sixty-five per cent. ad valorem. at it was all a dream but he has fair in the Senate he acts false at The same discrimination is shown in all other commodities mainly used by women and the impression of The 1929 pennant has been prejudice against women is inevit-

> The United States Senators seem to be of the opinion that Bill Vare never was elected legally.

Lobby Investigation Progressing.

The Senate in Washington has promptly responded to President Kline Wins Nomination for Tax Col-Hoover's complaint that an organized lobby has been interfering with his efforts in the direction of decreasing the naval force. The com- Tax Collector: mittee on Naval affairs has begun an investigation and will probably do Burgess: what it can to expose the facts. The upon which the postponement was by Congress, she will feel obliged to committee may not be very enthusiasked was that consideration of the do some additional building in order astic in the search, but it will probresolution would retard action on the to hold up her end. Then Australia bably be able to uncover a "goat," and information from Washington expect to derive benefits from that that her safety is jeopardized by an indicates that somebody may be atrocious legislation were stupid increase in the naval strength of prosecuted for treason. It is diffienough to fall for the fraud. As a Japan. President Hoover wants to cult to imagine how this may be matter of fact the Norris resolution cut down the building programme in brought about. In this country treamight have been disposed of at a this country and seems to have stag- son is limited to the "actual levying single session of the Senate without ed an attack on the naval personnel of war against the country or giving aid to enemies engaged in war." The British naval strength is vast- It appears that William B. Shear-

publicly declared that Vare is an it that way. But a considerable dis- corporations to persuade Congress ted at the primary election and the to Australia involved and thus the that would land him in perdition. That was a grave fault and deserves

But why fasten the blame But the partisan Republicans and ed visit to Washington for a heart. Shearer? He is a professional lobtemporary victory for bigotry and is anxious to decrease all navies. He It seems to our lay and untrained if not more, culpable than he. Each of them had contracts with the govdoubt a serious crime has been combe fairly apportioned.

-Dr. Eugene Steinach, the Vienese dividuals believing "there is hope" new one. This time it is "centroner- but he had a mighty fine chase. vin," a secretion he has isolated in silly people sensible and sensible people silly. Tried on frogs it stimulated them into catching seventy-one flies more per hour than they had been able to capture before the injection. We await with hopefulness the result of the injections on humans, for if it acts on us like it does on frogs we're going to be injected the evening before the fifteenth of April next.

-The new chairman of the Republican National committee will undertake to make the South "solid" for the Grand Oil Party and he has

-Senator Reed may be fighting for There are larger and lesser evils.

-Senator Walsh of Montana has his eye on the Morgan-Mellon power monopoly and Governor Roosevelt of New York isn't blind either.

It has been announced that "Russia will avoid real war on China." Maybe it's a case of adopting the "better part of valor."

Chief Justice Taft was seventytwo years old on Sunday and he has had as much fun in that period of time as any other man.

-The seat of the Luzerne county water war has been transferred to Harrisburg, which may be called "the enemy's country."

The Kellogg treaty doesn't the way of adjusting the Russo- tion. Chinese troubles. The lobby investigation is

Washington. -The equinox being at hand we are likely to have a "spell" of weath-

er, if you know what that means. -The evacuation of the Rhineland is in progress and the United States of Europe in prospect.

Probably the hazard inspires the sport-mind to take the air.

LOVE BEATS DALE FOR

DISTRICT ATTORNEY

lector in Bellefonte Borough. DEMOCRATIC TICKET. N.W. S.W. W.W. Total ....70 53 44— 167 ....47 55 24— 126 Schaeffer Bottorf Berough Council: North Ward: Beaver ...... Emerick ..... outh Ward: Mignot ... Nighthart West Ward: REPUBLICAN TICKET. Collector: N.W. S.W. W.W. Total .163 108 79— 350 .127 33 18— 178 .146 218 52— 416 172 142 Harris Cowher ..306 Borough Council:
North Ward:
Rhoades ..........
Emerick ......... South Ward: Nighthart Mignot .....

West Ward:

Cunningham

Brouse

District Attorney: N.W. S.W. W.W. Total Love \_\_\_\_\_283 234 72— 589 Dale \_\_\_\_136 98 72— 306 The above figures tell the tale of Tuesday's primaries in Bellefonte, but not the full story by any means. For a primary of only a modicum of local importance it had more excitement than generally attends one of national or State interest.

Around in the North ward a number of residents who have never voted anywhere else in their life were list, and naturally this caused no little irritation to the refused, all of whom blamed the assessor. A few ernment at the time and naturally voters in both the South and West expected more, if more ships were to wards also discovered that their names were not on the list.

now be obtained from other sources ships will continue. Maybe the inpaign against burgess Hardman P. mitted but just punishment ought to Harris. Cowher did not get into the swim until Saturday but so thoroughly were his supporters organized that in the three wards he polled a total for the erection of electric locomotives, scientist who had a lot of senile in- of 304 Republican votes to 540 for passenger and freight cars costing ap-Harris. And on the Democratic balwhen he announced his monkey lot he had 96 to 181 for Harris. Of gland injection theory, is out with a course he failed in the nomination in the three big departments of the shops,

> Close organization in his own ward the brain which he says will make gave the nomination for tax collector on the Republican ticket to O. A. Kline, but at that he came through with a majority of only 66 over Sarah M. Love, his nearest opponent. On the Democratic ticket Charles

Schaeffer was nominated over W. M. Bottorf by a majority of 41. The West ward, however, furnished the most unexpected result of the detectives are searching for the animal, day. Running on a platform of valued at \$250. American men for municipal fabor Harmon Kruse won the nomination

for borough council over W. H. Brouse by a majority of six votes, and the lineup at the election will be Harmon Kruse and J. C. Jodon, Republicans, against J. M. Cunningham and E. E. Ardery, Democrats. The only contest on the county

delay in the Vare case in order to ticket was that between John G. keep Joe Grundy out of the Senate. Love and former Judge Arthur C. Dale for the nomination for district attorney. Love winning by a majority of 618 votes. The total vote cast was 2890 for Love and 2272 for Dale. Love carried 47 out of the 65 precincts in the county. Dale carried Philipsburg borough by only a small majority. State College borough gave Love a small majority.

Up at State College Col. William P. Rothrock was defeated for a second term as burgess by Capt. Eugene Lederer, while J. Fred Harvey won the nomination for tax collector in a cases involving volunteer firemen or their big field of candidates.

Philip H. Johnston, Democratic candidate for district attorney, had a of the particular unit in which his headtotal of 1762 votes, which is rather quarters are located. A volunteer fireman, remarkable considering the fact that acting "under orders of a duly authorized there were no contests to bring out superior, within reasonable bounds and the Democratic vote. This surprising vote might be taken as evidenece that he will be a strong contender seem to be accomplishing much in for the office at the November elec-

Col. Theodore Roosevelt has been nominated by the President to likely to involve some of the higher-ups in the Navy Department at grateful. It's not a big office but that institution last March, when the

> ---In Columbia county justice is hard-fisted as well as even handed. following the jailbreak has figured prom-Self-confessed chicken thieves got inently in the campaign. Mrs. Clara Fesspenitentiary sentences at Bloomsburg, the other day.

---Now if Congress would arrange for "a Constitution Day" and make proper use of it a hope for the future might be aroused.

## SPAWLS FROM THE KEYSTONE.

-An exhibit of almost 400 cattle at the Bloomsburg fair is indicated by early entries which will close Saturday and the fair will open September 30. Premiums this year have been doubled in the Ayreshire and Jersey classes, resulting in a much larger show.

-Edward J. Dickey, 65, died from creeping paralysis at his home at Meyersdale after an illness of more than a year. He was manager of the Bell Mercantile company store, registrar of vital statistics, a member of the Board of Health and one of the borough auditors.

-Louis Ruzewich got angry when a ouple of robbers entered his store at New Castle, Pa., and hit him on the head with a blackjack, so he locked them in the store and went for the police. The men were unable to break out during the interim and were arrested.

-Thomas Bathurst, of Blanchard, employed on the McEwen and Zimmerman lumber operations on Scootac creek, Clinton county, is recovering from powder burns on his face and right arm, which he suffered from a premature explosion, while splitting logs by means of powder. -The nineteenth child, a daughter, was

born to Mr. and Mrs. Walk Gallagher, of West Decatur, Clearfield county, on Wednesday, September 11th. Seventeen of the children are living and all are at home. The head of the family is employed at the plant of the General Refractories company, at Blue Ball.

-Trapped in his automobile as it rashed and burst into flames, Paul Rutter, 19, of near New Holland, Lancaster county, was burned to death. Rutter was driving between New Holland and Hinkletown. According to witnesses, he had just passed another car when his machine swerved from the road, struck a pole and caught fire.

-Ten quarts of nitro-glycerine were thrown violently to the roadside without exploding when a truck carrying the high explosive left the road and overturned on a steep hill near Franklin, on Monday. Albert Brooks, 32, Butler, the driver, was taken to a hospital for treatment of pelvic injuries, deep cuts about the legs and body bruises.

-Miss Nellie Falcone, 19, of Bangor, Northampton county, pleaded guilty to firing twice at her former sweetheart, Frank Martocci, alleged to have been spreading slanderous tales about her. Judge Stewart imposed a two-year sentence which he suspended on condition she takes no more pot shots at Martocci.

She was also fined \$50. -Allen Wagner, Arthur Gross and Edward Rape, Bethlehem young men who for several weeks terrorized residents of that city, have started sentences of six years in the county prison for holding up a man and woman in a petting party on refused a ballot when their names the outskirts of the city. Police withheld could not be found on the registry the names of victims, one of whom had recognized one of the bandits who relieved

them of money and valuables. -Work has been started on a two story building to be erected at a cost of \$25,000 in Clearfield by the Widemann & Teah company, of Lock Haven, to house the Clearfield store of this well known One of the biggest surprises of the drug firm. The first floor of the buildsite on which the building is being erected was purchased at a cost of \$20,000.

-The Altoona works of the Pennsylvania Railroad company has received orders proximately \$2,000,000. This new work in addition to the normal allotment of locomotive and car repair work being done affords a more promising and brighter outlook for the fall and winter in that city.

-In these days of stolen airplanes and countless purloined motor cars, horse thieves still exist. Andrew G. Kriebel, a butcher of Hereford, Bucks county, living on the State road between Hereford and Pennsburg, reported to State police that a young brown horse with a white star on his forehead was stolen Monday about 3 A. M. State police and county

-The three Mt. Carmel bandits, who have held up, beat and robbed and shot victims there for three weeks, have shifted their activities to the Middleburg district, 50 miles away, where early on Tuesday they broke into the home of Charles S. Reigel, beat him into unconsciousness, then stole \$42. Small quantities of potatoes and onions had been stolen from his barn lately and Reigel remained up to investigate. -For their health's sake Pittsburgh's

police and firemen have been sentenced to the "electric chair.' The chair, however, shoots only enough current through its occupant to improve his blood circulation, soothe tired nerves, massage the body and do other things toward building up a strong physique. Known as the combination vibratory chair, the equipment vibrates when charged with 110 volts of electricity. One of its primary objects is to reduce the waistline of several officers with excessive avoirdupois.

-Opinions were returned on Monday by the Workmen's Compensation Board in dependents, in which it was held that a volunteer fireman's course of employment is not restricted to the geographical area under customary circumstances," is within the course of his employment, the board found, "even though he be beyond the confines" of his own municipal sub-

-Dominick Zervaglia, of Shenandoah, former prison guard in the Schuylkill county jail, was freed of complicity in the escape of Alvarez Miquel, slayer, from The order came after the case had been the Colonel is not a very large figure. In progress half an hour and on the eve of an election which has stirred the county as no other in its history. The scandal ler, former school teacher, convicted of having aided Miquel, forgot to remember any dealings she might have had with Zervaglia, and the case collapsed. She was taken to Pottsville from the Women's Industrial Home at Muncy, where she will spend the next two years, to