# Aemocratice Matchman.

INK SLINGS. BY GEORGE R. MEEK.

-Municipal and township elections in Illinois on Tuesday indicate that the political pendulum is still swinging far to the Democratic side. Many towns in that State went Democratic for the first time in a quarter of a century, all of which indicates that the enemy is still running and must surely be so far away by this time that he hasn't a chance to get back by November.

-Under date of March 29 Ralph Flinn, owner of Beechwood farms, somewhere in Allegheny county, writes to tell us that because we are brother breeders of Guernsey cattle we ought to rally to his cause as a candidate for Auditor General of Pennsylvania. That's quite an idea the tie that should bind a breeder of county for many years was that, on pure blood cattle to a political mav- Sunday evening, on the Thomas E, erick.

has succeeded his sainted father as the farm has been tenanted by Boyd rector of Holy Trinity Episcopal Johnson, who moved there from Runchurch in Philadelphia, is evidently ville. On Sunday evening Mr. and as simple in his faith and sound in Mrs. Johnson and daughter motored his doctrine as was his distinguished to Runville, the women to go to forebear. He thinks, and so do we, church while Mr. Johnson went to that physical proof is of no essen- see his father, who is ill. They left tial value in spiritual matters. If one at home a young married couple, has faith, real faith, in anything it James Helman and wife. Mr. Jodon, will be abiding, regardless of physi- who lives at Pleasant Gap, was out cal proof of the reality of its objec- west buying a car load of horses. tive or the scoffing of skeptics.

-Gen. Butler, Governor Pinchot's candidate for United States Senator, little motor trip out to the Gap and Somehow, the General's campaign of light. They stopped their car, guess is as good as another. Ours and his wife. In the meantime a man is that the moment Butler and Pin- who occupies the D. M. Kline farm chot dodged a four-square declara- tenant house had seen the glare and tion on the Prohibition question the ran to the scene. drys, their greatest source of Hurrying to the barn the men strength, became suspicious of their were horrified to find the upper por- for free distribution under the aussincerity.

pines free. Now, the stand patters milk cows were taken from the points for distribution. are turning handsprings all over the barn and driven into the orchard control of the Philippines is concern- the road when they scampered away. three months. ed it amounts to nothing more than By that time the barn was a reg- The State College chapter of the council next Monday evening. years we can easily see the Philip- harness was saved. pines becoming our bete noire.

of State College, who is running for light so that there was nothing in the Republican nomination for Con- the fire line in it at any time. When gress on a "bring the government discovered the fire was in the northback home" platform, has taken a west corner of the upper portion of very daring stand. He has come out the barn, and as that was where the wet. The Hon. J. Banks Kurtz is an hay and cornfodder was stored it avowed dry and up to this writing was only a question of a few minthe Hon. J. Mitch Chase, Mr. Hoen- utes until the entire interior was stine and Mr. Rockel, the other three ablaze. When the fire broke through aspirants, have made no declaration. the roof it illuminated the country, Mr. Chase is not likely to, as he usual- for miles around and so many autoly runs with the hare and chases with mobilists from Bellefonte and other the hounds when it comes to a politi- towns sped to the scene that the cal fight such as has developed in road was jammed for a mile or more this Congressional district. Since in each direction, completely block-Lederer has not minced matters as ing traffic. to where he stands he offers the wets a rallying point on which they could that Mr. Johnson did not carry a concentrate. If they should do it, cent of insurance and his loss, which leaving the other four gentlemen to will probably be several thousand AUTO DERELICTS MUST BE split the opposition Maj. Lederer dollars, is total. Mr. Jodon's loss will might come through. So far as Con- also run into the thousands, as the gressman Chase is concerned, neither barn and outbuildings were among side can have much faith in any the best in the county, but he carstatement he might make for it was ried considerable insurance. gress while the record vote on Prohibition was being taken.

have been taking big brown pills, big it, also, burned to the ground. purple pills, little white pills and Notwithstanding all this medicament estate by former Governor D. H. he entered the ring to wrestle Bull- got around to it. In 1903 it was letter from the lady of the Adams cracker landed in a tar barrel. It Mrs. Paul Bennett, at Runville, was jitters came on us the moment we saw some of the contents against the side contents, last Friday afternoon. Mrs. completed the forty-fourth year of few, if any, members of the Beilethe post-mark on the envelope. Mr. of the building. The coal tar paint on the post-mark on the envelope. Mr. of the building. The coal tar paint on the envelope and started the new fonte garden club were there to see over-ripe fruit and stale bread for food. page letter is written backward and flames and it was impossible to save ed the kitchen door she was horrified ture and the journalistic infant was while on the side next the Linn prop-



STATE RIGHTS AND FEDERAL UNION

BELLEFONTE, PA., APRIL 8, 1932.

BARN ON JODON FARM COST OF HIGHWAYS IN CENTRE COUNTY DESTROYED BY FIRE DURING CURRENT YEAR ON SUNDAY EVENING

Eighteen Head of Stock, Corn, Oats Hay and Farm Implements Burned. Owner Had no Insurance. One of the most disastrous barn that Ralph has, but we fail to see fires that has occurred in Centre to May 31, 1932, the sum of \$606,-

Jodon farm along the State highway ing roads in Centre county." -Rev. Floyd Thompkins Jr., who to Pleasant Gap. Since April, 1931, were given to the State.

About half-past 8 o'clock Paul Dubbs and Jack Yeager were on a will be in Bellefonte tomorrow. as they passed the barn saw a glare using napped stone base, 58 per cent. tee also reported that during the 61 to five years for escaping the penihasn't gotten off to a very encour- backed up and investigated. Feeling men at work building and maintain- the High school building it shows the aging start. As to the cause of the certain there was a fire Dubbs ran ing State roads in the county was use of 1,371,217 gallons of water and one-half to three for attempting mother. Mrs. Joseph Trembley, 56, of apathy among the Republicans one to the house and roted out Helman 334

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Members in our Congress. We name outbuildings adjacent to it, with the but it will probably be several weeks, fees by Dr. Nissley and a contribute of the Islands, result that two milk cows, a blooded before it will arrive. but he is merely an executive officer. bull, five heifers, one colt, two sows Our protectorate is the most one- and seven little pigs were burned, 3200 24-lb. sacks and 438 48-lb, sacks, ment for services at the fire which the charge of starting the fires which worth that amount had he been able to sided pact ever written. Of course as well as 25 tons of hay and corn a total of 98,000 pounds. As stated destroyed the Pifer planing mill. destroyed the Majestic and Lyric collect. The ticket cost \$10 and would the Senate will not pass the bill. If fodder, 300 bushels of corn, 300 above the flour has been stored in The committee also reported a bal- moving picture theatres, in Philips- have paid odds of 540 to one. Police say it did the President would veto it, bushels of oats, 100 bushels of barbut with the Japs, the Russians and ley, all the farm implements except distributed only on orders from the and water fund \$73.93. Notes totalthe Chinese stirring up troubles that the plows which had been taken to overseers of the poor or members of ing \$12,000 were presented for re-

The origin of the fire is unknown. -Maj. Eugene H. Lederer, burgess The barn was equipped with electric

The worst feature of the fire is

The barn was located on the site

Thirty or more years ago the farm using neuro-phosphate as a chaser. was purchased from the Valentine we were on the verge of what Mr. Hastings, who planned to fix it up as the hill to the west of the ruins, Andrew H. Brown had, just before a country home but died before he neck Mooseface. The King-fish called occupied by Elmer Swartz and famit little jitters and we prayed to be ily. On the 4th of July of that year delivered from them. Apparently we Harry Swartz was celebrating the had gotten by that state until Wed- day by shooting off firecrackers near nesday morning came and with it a the barn. A piece of an exploded family and we had a relapse. The little caught fire and exploded throwing burned to the ground, with all it's the Daily Journal, of Philipsburg, Adams, you'll recall, is the gentle- the barn was hot from a scorching eating stand they have a short disman who has our epidermis nailed sun and in less than five minutes the tance from their home, and went to T. Bair launched the daily edition in was planted along the street fronts man who has our epidermis halled sun and in less than hie minutes the the house on an errand. As she open- to his barn door. Mrs. Adams' full entire exterior of the barn was in the house on an errand. As she open- the black bag." A search of Carlson's

vide an anatomical asylum for the from the fire the horses evidently loss is partially covered by insur-ever, owing, no doubt, to Mr. Bair's big jitters, too, we know that Lock spent a panicky night. They ranged ance. Haven is the cause of out latest ex- all over that section, got as far away as Dale's Summit and were not -We will do your job work right and prosper.

An announcement received, this week, from the Governor's office in Harrisburg, states that "in addition to the funds spent for road maintenance during the year June 1, 1931, 130.10 will have been spent by the Department of Highways for build-

More men were employed building roads in the county last winter than ever before. This was due to construction of roads with highway forces. The Department also took advantage of local material, such as field stone, gravel deposits and a large number of stone fences which

The percentage of the total cost of road work paid to local labor was as follows: Reinforced concrete (con- Penn garage, on Lamb street. tract), 24 per cent.; bituminous surface treated macadam (federal-aid collection of \$550 on water rents and found guilty on all charges and was creases in levies. contract), 33 per cent.; rural roads various minor repairs. The commit- sentenced to serve two and one-half -Rev. Lawrence Trembley, of Erie,

#### FREE FLOUR ARRIVES IN BELLEFONTE ON MONDAY

tion already a mass of seething fire pices of the Bellefonte chapter of economical use of water might be some years later became insane and the Fayette county jail for a traffic viola--Having voted enough taxes to and they turned their attention to the American Red Cross arrived in accomplished. balance the budget the House forth- saving the stock. Six horses were Bellefonte, on Monday, two car loads Mr. Cobb stated that he had re- he is now and will probably be kept with started in to cutting down ex- turned out of their stalls into the of it, and trucks were busy all after- ceived a blue print and tentative for the next ten years or longer. penses by voting to make the Philip- barnyard and most of the herd of noon hauling it to advantageous plans from engineer H. B. Shattuck

country. They say it is governmental across the highway. In the mean- the Watchman the flour will be giv- concrete lining, to be raised two feet insanity. And those who are yelling time the horses had gone back into en out only as needed to deserving above the present wall. His estimate the loudest are the very ones who the barn, breaking down the door in families of the unemployed. The un- on the cost thereof is from \$3500 to helped keep us out of the League of their frenzy to get under cover. By distributed portion has been stored \$3800, and he recommends it as the recently released from the western the house was ransacked from top to Nations because of the foreign en- using brooms, shovels and pitchforks in the warehouse of the Potter-Hoy best method of repair. Mr. Cobb was tanglements it might involve us in. they were able to again get the Hardware company. The quantity of instructed to have the engineer make under arrest, last week, on charges bandits apparently were under the im-What consistency? So far as our horses out of the barn and out onto flour received is expected to last detailed working plans and present

a bill of expense. We have no voice ular inferno and it was impossible Red Cross put in a requisition, on The Finance committee reported he was adjudged guilty, and turned in its native Legislature, yet it has to save anything else in it or in the Saturday, for a car load of the flour the collection of \$14 in milk dealer's over to parole officer A. P. Long, of

> the Potter-Hoy building and will be ance in the borough fund of \$24.80 burg. He plead guilty to the crime they have been unable to learn who istion days will be Tuesdays and Fri- of \$3200 authorized. days, from 1:30 to 5 o'clock p. m.

flour can be secured from the follow- health officer. ing named people:

Worth township, W. J. Woodring. Port Matilda, Dennis Reese. Taylor township, W. A. Walker. Huston township, V. B. Heaton. Pleasant Gap, Mrs. T. E. Jodon. Howard borough, Mrs. Weber. Walker township, Hogan Markle. Liberty township, James H. Neese. Curtin township, J. A. Welch. Unionville borough and Union township, Howard E. Holtzworth. Milesburg and Boggs township, Miss Besse Miles.

Benner township, Hiram Grove. Marion township, E. E. Vonada.

## REMOVED FROM STREETS

of Bellefonte are quite a number of much impressed with it's lasting old auto derelicts, bearing 1931 li- quality, and he recommended getting cense tags, which have either been enough of it to top-dress the brick in the knees and ducked out of Conof the old historic "black barn," abandoned by their owners or allowpavement between the Watchman which figured in history as the start- ed to stand because of inability to office and the Penn Belle hotel. ing point for many a road race half secure 1932 tags. Borough council Councilmen suggested that he get a century ago. The black barn was decided, at Monday night's meeting, prices and all information possible -Those clever Adamses, of Lock built by George Valentine and it got that all such cars must be moved. and report at next meeting. Haven, have our goat again. For its name from the fact that it had If owners fail to do so they will be some weeks we have been suffering been painted with coal tar, and this hauled away by direction of the that policeman Howley is in need of with nerves to the extent that we was probably one of the reasons why street committee and disposed of in a new uniform and the Fire and Posome way.

> found until nearly noon on Monday. Then they were standing on top of evidently looking them over.

## HOUSE AT RUNVILLE

The bungalow home of Mr. and

BUSINESS TRANSACTED CHICAGO GUNMAN WHO BY BOROUGH COUNCIL ON MONDAY EVENING

Borough Solicitor Instructed to Con-

tinue Condemnation Proceedings

on "The Island." Every member of council was present at the regular meeting on ing and extering. He was captured Monday evening. Secretary W. T. Kelly reported that he had notified the Bellefonte school board to put heat property, corner of Spring and Lamb streets, and Mr. Emerick attempt to break jail by assault- political seas of Chester county politics, stated that a member of the board informed him that the pavement latter was going out of the jail door now postmaster of Coatesville. will be built as soon as the weath-

The Street committee reported but finally subdued his prisoner. opening the Howard street sewer, cleaning streets and the collection of taken before Judge Quigley. He re-\$30 for a sewer permit at the West fused to plead guilty but acted as that school directors over the State are

er settles.

On January 31st the number of days the water meter has been on tentiary, three and one-half to seven to a woman killed in an automobile acciwhich, at five cents a thousand gal- to break jail. As he had four Holyoke, Mass., was killed on Tuesday lons would amount to \$68.55, or at years yet to serve on his sentence by an automobile as she alighted from the same average for the school year in Cambria county his maximum a street car. She was en route to St. of nine months \$308 for the one incarceration amounted to 19 years Father Trembley. building alone. The matter was left which would keep him behind bars The requisition of government flour in the hands of the committee to see until 1942. In 1927 he was transfer-

on the repair of the reservoir by PHILIPSBURG MAN As stated in a previous article in putting in an eight inch reinforced the same at a special meeting of

fion of \$27.50 from residents of How- veyed back to that institution. today. A winning "numbers" ticket, In the two car loads of flour were ard and vicinity to the fire depart- Bannon was arrested in 1916 on found in his pocket, would have been

Through the country districts the the monthly report of Dr. Nissley, ern penitentiary of not less than

The Special committee called attention to the fact that this has been 'Clean-up" week and urged council to co-operate in every way possible. Mr. Ardery, chairman of the committee, called attention to the fact that quite a number of old cars are standing in the streets and alleys of Bellefonte with 1931 tags on and council authorized the Street committee to remove same.

G. Mac Gamble appeared before council to find out if anything is being done in the matter of the condemnation proceedings on "The Island," and the secretary was instructed to notify the borough solicitor to proceed in the matter.

Mr. Badger reported that he had been out at Vandergrift inspecting Standing on the streets and alleys streets made of tarvia and he was

Councilman William Doll reported lice committee reported that they are considering the purchase of one.

The borough auditor's report for the year 1931 was submitted to council, approved and ordered printed for distribution.

Borough bills totalling \$1932.05 and water bills \$844.40 were approved for payment, after which council BURNED TO GROUND adjourned to meet next Monday evening.

-With its' issue of last Friday

page letter is written backward and it was impossible to save to find the interior a mass of flames. Given a short lease of life by resicipher it the fear that she is after Shortly after the fire Mrs. Hast- The fire spread so quickly she was dents of Philipsburg. But it lived spirea, honeysuckles, etc. Different been employed as a night watchman at a our derma has brought on the big ings sold the farm to E. J. Pruner unable to save anything of consejitters. Always we've suffered with and the barn and out buildings just quence, Bellefonte firemen responded and while there has never been mil-"the pipp." We don't know how we destroyed were built for him in the to a call for assistance but the house lions in it editor Bair kept it's head be interesting to watch the effect his seclusive mode of living attracting contracted that malady of the chron- fall of the same year by Elias Breon. was practically destroyed when they above water until it was able to swim during the summer season. ic grunter, but if we have to pro- After being finally driven away arrived on the scene. Mr. Bennett's with the tide. Today it is better than

SPAWLS FROM THE KEYSTONE

-The Bethlehem Steel company's plant at Danville reopened on Monday to fill orders for a large quantity of reinforcement bars and steel fence posts. Several government orders also will be filled.

-The cause for the great popularity of Mrs. Mamie Rush's boarding house at Media, proved the undoing of its proprietor. Police discovered Mrs. Rush was serving beer with meals and arrested her on a charge of illegal possession of liq-

-Mrs. Elizabeth Roberts, 95 years old, of Bloomsburg, was quarantined for mumps on Tuesday. Physicians expect her to recover, although she is the oldest mumps patient in their knowledge. Mrs. Roberts has been an invalid the last two years.

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ESCAPED FROM PEN NOW

back to the Centre county jail.

It developed in the meantime that

PAROLE VIOLATOR

young girls, and at a hearing before

Thomas Byron, justice of the peace,

RETURNED TO PEN.

-Paul Deifenbach, ten-year-old son of A FARVIEW INMATE Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Deifenbach, of Milton, died at the Evangelical hospital Back in June, 1923, Edward Fiddell near Lewisburg at 7 o'clock Saturday made his escape from Rockview pen-itentiary where he was serving a when he was hit at school Friday by a sentence of three to six years im- snowball which contained a briar. He posed in Cambria county for break- was admitted to the hospital Saturday morning.

-The liabilities of Norman H. Bailey, in Chicago ten days later and brought of Coatesville, as revealed in the bankruptcy court records are \$125,848. His assets are \$760. For a number of years down pavements along the old steam Fiddell was a Chicago gangster and Bailey engaged in the hardware business gunman. On August 2nd he made an at Coatesville. Later he embarked on the ing Sheriff Harry Dukeman as the was elected to the Legislature and is

into the corridor. The Sheriff suffer- -A moratorium on increases in teachers' ed a fractured rib and other injuries salaries is sought by the Altoona board of education. In a letter to Governor Pinchot and the State Department of On September 26th Fiddell was Education, they urged influence be used to bring the action. It was pointed out his own lawyer in trying his case. having difficulty balancing budgets and The water committee reported the On direction of the court he was that taxpayers can stand no further in-

-Russ Citra is back at work in the mines, slightly tired from strenuous acwas transferred to Farview, where tion; he walked the 17 miles to the jail only to find the place on fire; he worked an hour helping to extinguish the blaze then he was released and hitch-hiked to Brownsville 20 miles away. He went back to work on Tuesday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Frank George, 65, were bound and gagged by three robbers armed with blackjacks, revolvers and ropes Edward Bannon, of Philipsburg, at their home in McDonald Monday night. penitentiary on parole, was placed bottom and \$50 in money was taken. The preferred by the parents of several pression they would make a rich haul, but George said he never kept much money about his home

-If Joseph "Woggles" Jacobs, smalltime Philadelphia gangster, had not been slain by racketeers in Pittsburgh, last week, he would have been \$5400 richer

are not likely to be pacified for many the fields on Saturday. Not a set of the Associated Charities. Distribuon one indictment to pay a fine of to the home of her parents and her The sanitary committee presented \$500 and imprisonment in the west- brother on an errand, Mrs. Grace Rickfatally wounded herself in her home last five years nor more than ten, and on Friday, according to police. The woman, found by her brother, Eugene Thomas, the second indictment a fine of \$1000 and from 10 to 15 years in the peni- Marion Center high school student, when tentiary. He had served about fifteen he returned from a store was taken to years and three months when pa- Indiana hespital where she died without roled, and still has fourteen years and making a statement. Police said they benine months of his maximum sen- lieved she was despondent because her husband had only partial employment

As he is now 57 years old he will during the past two years. -English sparrow and European starling, much berated as pests of the first order, have at least one use in the world, says Dr. Thomas E. Winecoff, of the Pennsylvania Game Commission, in a re-NEW EXTENSION WORKER port to the headquarters of the National Association of Audubon Societies. They Miss Eleanor Julia Smith, of Buf- are destroyers of a much worse pest, the falo, New York, has been appointed Japanese beetle. Not many birds will eat home economics extension represent- Japanese beetles, Dr. Winecoff says, but ative of Centre county to succeed sparrow and starling are joined in their attack by two of our commonest songbirds, themselves occasionally looked upon as nuisances by orchardists: robin and

-A truck owned by George Fairs, of also of Altoona, was destroyed by fire Beginning March 28th, Miss Sunday afternoon while traveling toward umberland highway. The truck was loadand was en route to Altoona, when the State Highway detail happened to be at the spot and assisted the driver in maneuvering the blazing truck from the highway. The car and the contents were destroyed in the blaze, the loss of the AT FORREST TANNERS equipment being estimated at \$800 and of the machine at \$200.

-Securities worth \$35,000 were found horticulturist of State College, gave in the cold, dark shack where Alfred always carried, and for that reason he was popularly known as "the man with hut revealed Liberty bonds, Building and figure about the town, and the fact that he had such a large sum hidden away in his shack was learned with general surprise. The man was not married, but he in Sweden.

#### sentence. MISS ELEANOR SMITH IS

Miss Jean Alexon, resigned.

tence staring him in the face.

probably not live to complete his

Miss Smith enters extension work after two and one-half years' exper- purple grackle. And down on the ground ience in teaching home economics at an introduced game bird, the ringnecked North East High school. She is a pheasant, lends a helping hand, or rather graduate of the Buffalo State teach- beak, in the good work of destruction. ers' college and has done post-graduate work at the University of Buf- Altoona, and driven by L. A. Williams, falo.

Smith will have charge of the pro- Northumberland, on the Danville-Northwhich includes projects in nutrition ed with equipment for restaurant booths, and health, clothing, household man- driver of the machine saw the smoke agement, and girls' club work. She from the fire in the rear end of the truck, will have a desk in the Agricultural when he glanced in the mirror at the side Extension Association office, in the of the car. A patrolman of the Milton court house, Bellefonte.

#### DEMONSTRATION OF SHRUBBERY PLANTING

Prof. A. O. Rasmussen, ornamental

a demonstration in shrubbery plant- Carlson, 65 years old, of Ridgway, died, ing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. For- after years of self-imposed privation. rest Tanner, last Friday, and very Carlson's body was buried in a casket

-Fred L. Alexander, of Milesselection of John M. Fleming as lo- burg, is one of twelve new members cal editor. May it continue to live recently elected to the Symphonic is believed to have a brother and sister band, at State College.