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Nations cannot afford to leave pital problems to the haphazard nethods of physical force.—GARDNER

### NO ROYAL ROAD

E MUST not expect too much from the labor conference in Washington. There is no road to the solution of the ilties that continually arise beween labor and capital; between mployers and employes. There are many phases of the problem, so many elements to harmonize that ssible to lay down any genral rule of treatment.

intelligent American workm thinks one way, and the newlyarrived foreigner another. The rule on may apply to one, but not the other, as a general thing. there is the matter of the sed or open shop. That cannot be created. It must be one thing or the other, so that there can be men have set their heads on sed shop while the employers re determined to have their places

to denounce the "robber barons of whether he will so characterize the graphite owners of Alabama.

Protection is rapidly becoming Tive proposition in the South, owing increasing development of industrial enterprises in that section so that the Heffins who have been so gifb in their denunciation of the in dustrial and commercial leaders of Pennsylvania and other sections of the North are going to be greatly embarrassed by the growing need of protection of the expanding South ern industries. It all depends upon

se ox is gored. Heffin's Alabama friends have appeared before the Ways and Means mittee of the House in support of the graphite bill and declare they will be put out of business if they do not have a protective tariff against foreign imports. Of course Mr. Heflin cannot whang his Ala ma constituents over the head in any denunciation of the "graphite barons" of the growing industrial state which he represents at Washington. But how about dear old con-

administration organs i Pennsylvania are going to have all kinds of trouble making their antitariff arguments harmonize with the lamands of their Southern associates However, consistency has no place in the philosophy of the present adtivities, It has veered so often archy from overseas.

during the last few years that its been compelled to explain in desperation "we will stand with the President if he will only stand long enough for us to discover where and

Protection is a live issue in the South and is altogether likely to be-come a still livelier issue throughout the country. The United States is bound to develop its enormous resources and will not permit any policy of free trade to interfere with its natural and logical expansion. We have been easy to the point of foolishness in our attitude toward foreign interests and foreign immigration and all the rest, and at the present time are reaping what we have sown. But this sort of thing is not going to go on indefinitely and the time is now ripe for the adoption of definite policies respecting all the matters which have risen since the re-war period to disconcert and denoralize American business men.

short the necessary rooms for the increasing hotel patronage of the city.

The Penn-Harris has contributed greatly to the popularity of the city from several counties as to what to do in regard to tie votes where

### SIMS FOR ADMIRAL

miral Mayo and Rear Admiral Benon. Mayo and Benson are distinresponsibility rested during the war, and he acquitted himself in a manner that won for him the appreciation and the admiration of the British admiralty. He should have been made an admiral of the United States Navy, the highest rank of the service, regardless of what rank may service, regardless of what rank may have been bestowed upon others. Compromising in the award of justiy earned merit marks is like giving a skilled workman less pay than he has earned in order to please two other less skillful men who might be offended because of the difference in the size of the pay envelopes.

### SEND THEM BACK

ONGRESSMAN CLYDE KEL-LEY, of Pittsburgh, is respon-sible for a bill just introduced nto Congress providing for the deportation of all aliens who withdrew their declarations of intention to become citizens for the purpose of war. He wants these alien slackers sent back to the places whence, they

who desire to come to this country New England" and the "steel barons of freedom and opportunity and of Pennsylvania," but it is doubtful adopt the United States as their new home, taking part in its development and acting as decent citizens. As Congressman Kelley has indicated voted to definite principles and ideals and standing together under all con-

### OUT WITH IT

TN THE Mississippi Valley an association of farmers has been organized with a great membership for the definite purpose of smashing Bolshevism and the Soviet idea in this country. The head of the organization declared in a speech

the Chicago:

We are going to get the people back to the Constitution of the United States as interpreted in the light of the Ten Commandments. We are going to get away from the individualist quacks and political self-seekers and return to government by law instead of government by force in mass form.

government by force in mass form.

We are going to stand by the Constitution and see to it that it is maintained by each man and every man, no matter who he is. We are going to see to it that the Soviet and what it stands for is smashed so flat you can't pick it up with a scoop shovel.

Not only will the formass of the

Not only will the farmers of the Valley endorse Mississippi policy, but all decent citizens, farm ers and true-blue Americans of every class will unite and are unitration in any sphere of its ing to suppress the outburst of an-

### Politice in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

Nominations for judges of the various courts for which vacancies will be filled at the November election will be certified by the Department of the Secretary of the Comnonwealth on Monday, earlier dates of certification having been prevented because of delays in the count and actions in court.

The only nomination for superior court will be that of Judge William H. Keller, of Lancaster. There were comparatively few scattering votes. There will also be certified candidates for common pleas, orphans, county, municipal and associate judgeships, over a score of districts having elections.

It is expected that the decision in the action brought by Judge Henry There are persistent rumors of an enlargement of the Penn-Harris Hotel as the obvious necessity of increasing the rooming space in the big didate for judge of common pleas court in Allegheny county, will be creasing the rooming space in the bloom court in Allegheny county, will be hostelry. Notwithstanding the im- court in Allegheny county, will be provements which have been made in handed down Monday. The certification will depend upon the decision.

ties of the various civic bodies as men did not appear to draw lots well as the official life on Capitol Hill
have likewise augmented the natural
demand for hotel accommodations.

The State authorities say that the
law provides what shall be done and
that county officials should act. that county officials should act.

-Writing in the Philadelphia SIMS FOR ADMIRAL

OMPROMISE when a principle is at stake is productive of injustice always. Thus it is that Rear Admiral Sims suffers through can politics in past years. As a rule the inability of the Senate to agree upon proper honors for Rear Adbrief. The results which they have produced have been altogether out of proportion to the largeness of the guished seamen, but it was Sims commotion in which they have had upon whom the burden of greatest their origin. Long ago careful and intelligent labor leaders often reached the conclusion that in a nation ner that won for him the apprecia-tion and the admiration of the Bri-injure than benefit itself when it

eampaign were —Republican campaign head-quarters in Lackawanna were opened in Scranton by a meeting of the county candidates and general officers of the county committee. County Chairman R. A. Zimmerman, who presided, reported that the outlook for success is extremely bright. "I have been in touch with leaders of the party in all sections of the county and have had conversations with hundreds of the rank and file and they all are confident that we are going to win November 4 by a good sized majority," said he.

—George J. Brennan, writing in the Philadelphia Inquirer, makes this interesting observation on sane Democratic tendencies: "A. Mitchell Palmer and his colleagues of the Executive Committee, who, at their Atlantic City conference a few

Executive Committee of the Democratic National Committee, who, a their Atlantic City conference a fee days ago, seriously discussed a proposition for the abrogation of the two-thirds rule along with the property of the committee of the Democratic Observation of the committee of the Democratic Observation of the committee of the Democratic Observation of the Committee of the Com The weekest the history of the country to be found and the series of the

tinies of Pennsylvania politics and big majorities have always been given to the Republican ticket through the control of contractor leaders, Durham, McNichol, and finally the Vares. The first two are dead, but the system inherited by Vares, street cleaning and utility company contractors, was still powerful until their sway was slightly weakened with the election of Governor Sproul. In the last primary in Philadelphia which weakened with the election of Governor Sproul. In the last primary in Philadelphia which nominated Representative J. Hampton Moore, supported by Senator Penrose and reformers, they went down to defeat and with them the machine built upon municipal contracts, the control of officeholders and assessment of police and firemen."

—The Times says: "In an interview, given after his return from the Philadelphia campaign against the contractor leaders, Senator Penrose expressed great gratification over the overthrow of the machine, assured the country that Pennsylvania and Philadelphia would become models for State and municipal governments, and added that he wanted to devote himself to important problems affecting the welfare of the people—to be known as a statesman rather than a political boss. That Mr. Penrose can take front place in the Senata if he devotes himself to legislation as assiduously as he has to Pennsylvania politics, is the belief of his associates, who look upon him as one of the ablest and strongest men in the Senate. So after one of the longest and most varied careers Penrose, honor man at Harvard, during the college days of President Roosevelt, is striving to make for himself a record as a statesman." -The Times says: "In an inter-

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Solomon Ascends to Throne

Then sat Solomon upon the throne of David, his father; and his king-dom was established greatly.

Second Scout—A cold stops the stops.

# SOMEBODY IS ALWAYS TAKING THE JOY OUT OF LIFE

PARRISBURG TELEGRAPH

HARRY - I'M SO GLAD NOTHING LIKE HAVING A YOU CAME HOME - I NEED COZY LITTLE FLAT AND SOMEONE TO WHOM ! A CHEERY LITTLE WIFE TO GO HOME TO AFTER A CHEERY LITTLE WIFE CAN POUR OUT MY TROUBLES HARD DAY AT THE OLD MILL NOW WHAT?

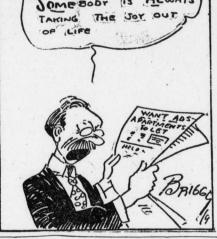
SOMEBODY UPSTAIRS MUST HAVE LEFT THE WATER RUN TOO LONG IT'S LEAKING THROUGH OUR CEILING AND SIMPLY RUINING EVERY THING



-AND THE LANDLORD HAS RAISED THE RENT AND SAYS WE'LL HAVE TO PAY IT OR GET OUT



THE COOK LEFT TODAY AND IM AFRAID WE'LL HAVE TO GO OUT TO A RESTAURANT FOR OUR MEALS -JOME BOOF IS ALWAYS



# ROOSEVELT A GOOD SLEUTH HAMLIN GARLAND, in Every-imorally as Waring had cleared it of body's, for October, gives an interesting description of a night trip he took accompanied by Jacob Riis and Theodore Rosevelt, who was for the action of his 'cops.' At one then a New York police commission of the indicated where two roundsmen were chatting on a corper, and the companied was the point he indicated where two roundsmen were chatting on a corper, and the companied was the companied where two roundsmen were chatting on a corper, and the companied was the companied where two roundsmen were chatting on a corper, and the corpe was ROOSEVELT A GOOD SLEUTH

—Some aspirants for office have been caught napping through fail-ure to file expense accounts. The expired on Wednesday and then a New York police commis-point he indicated where two rounds-

Ris and Theodore Rosevelt, who was then a New York police commissioner, through the lower East Side. When they met at the rendezvous, ready to start on the night's prowl, Roosevelt was wearing a plain dark suit, with a soft hat pulled low over his face.

In writing of the incident Garland says: "As we walked, Roosevelt talked of the police force and of what he was trying to make of it. He spoke in high praise of Waring, who, as street commissioner, had made Manhattan a cleaner city than it had ever been before. Warings, White Wings,' as the people called the street cleaners, were everywhere during the day, and the pavement fairly shone with their brushes. It was plain that their work had inspired Roosevelt, strengthening his determination to clean up the city the conditions of the incident fairly shone with their brushes. It was plain that their work had inspired Roosevelt, strengthening his determination to clean up the city the crook."

To the action of his 'cops.' At one point he indicated where two rounds, men were chatting on a corner, and scill the such they are permitted a few minutes at such meetings, but they are permitted a few minutes and scorner, and such they are permitted a few minutes and scorner, and such they are permitted a few minutes and scorner, and scill. They are permitted a few minutes and scorner, and such they are permitted a few minutes and scorner, and such they are permitted a few minutes and scorner, and scill. They are permitted a few minutes and scorner, and scill. They are permitted a few minutes and scorner, and scill they are permitted a few minutes and scorner they are not expected to spend their time in gossip. We will use they are not expected to spend their time in gossip. We will wait here a few minutes and see what happens.

The was curt and stern with a man whom he saw coming out of a saloon. 'What are you doing in the storner' You are here for work, be said, not to lean on somebody's bar.'

One or two offending offi

ure to file expense accounts. The time expired on Wednesday and men who were nominated may be subject to challenge for their

Come out, boys, come out:
Get all the troop together,
The day is great and the sun
bright—

Say, it's October weather.

Buddy Jones—Go get him quick, And Bill—there he's a-calling. The burrs have burst, the wind high,

And the ripest ones are falling.

Hurry them up: get all the bunch And bring them out—where's

### Widows Get the Big Ones

(From the Houston Post.) We are far from the scen and now nothing about the situation, but the book we are laying is this: General Pershing is going to get narried and it will be a widow. Widows permit the buds to annex the lieutenants and a few of the captains, but when it comes to the big figures of heroism they stand no

# Pastoral or Bacchanal?

the "fack-to-the-farm" movement may receive a vigorous boost from an unexpected, quarter.

[From the New York Heraid]
The change undergone in the market for Liberty Bonds of all issues in the last few weeks is one which ought to and will engage popular attention because of the direct interest the people have in cwnership of these bonds. The better the Cover of the co

"I tell you I must have some money," roared the King of Mari-tania, who was in sore financial straits. "Somebody must cough up

Outside Help

One of Those Yell-Oh! Ones

[Boy's Life for October]

are in the land and prospering amazingly. Experience, publicity, trials and punishments — the common knowledge of the countryside—seem to count for nothing. "Miracle wheat" sounded well and the second crop of farmers bit as eagerly as the first.

Paderewski's Adieu

[From the Philadelphia Press]
There are times when being a patriot evokes distress as well as applause. While admiration slaps its hands at the sight of President Paderewski refusing ever to become gain Paderewski the pianist, the lover of musical art must sorrow. Diplomats and military leaders are born often, but a magician of the keyboard is a phenomenon.

Widows Get the Big Ones

swallowing all.

Yet not quite all. Thrusting above the ground, aligned as on that last march down the narrow way that march down the narrow way that march down the narrow way that the count of the best on the propular attention because of the discuss of the section. They emerge above the bayonets of the section. They emerge above the popular attention because of the distribution of the section. They emerge above the bayonets of the section. They emerge above the popular attention because of the di-rect interest the people have in convership of these bonds. The betaver and there inclines ever so slightly, as though its bearer had mov

### Coming and Going

[Boy's Life for October] Professor M'Dome of St. Clair, In five hours tracked a bear to hi lair.
Mister Bear was at home
And Professor McDome
Spent five minutes returning from
there.

### Buried Deep

[From the Edinburgh Scotsman.] "They don't have to around here," answered old Mr. Putterby. "What with cars an' one thing an' another Pastoral or Bacchanal?

(From the Boston Transcript.)

If the law is going to permit the farmers to make as much as they like of hard cider for their own use, the "track to the farm"!

When the Boston Transcript.)

Lawyer—You wouldn't think so if you knew the amount of pumping we lawyers have to do to get at it. sunup to dark, all a groceryman's got to do is to leave the cover off his sugar barrel an' let it accumu-

Sam—How can you make a pump-kin shout? Tom—Cut the inside out and make it holler.

## To Catch an Eagle

War Risk Insurance

Director Jones, of the War Risk Insurance Bureau, has recommended to Congress an amendment of the soldiers' insurance scheme whereby the beneficiary class of converted policies may include in addition to those already named in the law, uncles, aunts, nephews, nieces and all persons who have stood in loco parentis to a member of the military forces, and also that in case of the death of the beneficiary before full payment of the policy has been accomplished, payment may be made to the estate of deceased beneficiary. He recommends also that instead of the present method of paying policies in monthly instalments covering the period of twenty years, that the insured be allowed the choice of having his policy paid to his beneficiary in lump sum, in monthly instalments covering a period of three years, or in the present fashion stretching over twenty years.

The Secretary of the Treasury has

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The Secretary of the Treasury has just made a ruling that service men who fail to make payment of premiums after their separation from military or naval organizations will have eighteen months in which to reinstate their policy.

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Reviving Niagara Falls

[From the New York World]

Is Niagara Falls to have a new baptism of fame as a result of the visits of foreign personages who have been the Nation's guests in connection with the war? Most Americans may have forgotten that the country possesses this natural wonder, but it has figured in the litheraries of the various visiting missions from abroad; and now that the Belgian King and Queen have viewed it with eager interest, exploring the Cave of the Winds and Whirlpool Rapids and "overstaying by two hours the time alloted to them." perhaps native appreciation of the cataract will revive.

O YOU KNOW

—That Harrisburg Junior high schools have been visited by directors from other cities to see how they operate? some."

"Alas," sighed the guardian of the treasury, who was formerly the court jester, "all our coffers are empty." [From the Birmingham Age-Herald] "Personally, I don't believe gro-ers ever put sand in their sugar." through Chiggersville from

Can't Get Another, Either [From Pittsburgh Gazette-Times.] Prohibition has fairly taken some people's breath away.

# Evening Chat

Some interesting facts about the way objects of note in the first court house building in Harrisburg were dispersed when the building was torn down to make room for the erection of the present temple of justice sixty years ago were presented to the Dauphin County Historical Society by B. M. Nead, the president, a few evenings ago and they illustrate the way such things turn up years afterwards. Mr. Nead was discussing the wanderings of the old court house clock which was presented to the Society by W. M. Hoerner and in the course of his remarks told how the Legislature took possession of the court house during the days of the war of 1812 when it came here for its first sessions in Harrisburg as the State Capitol. The clock, it seems, followed the courts, probably because some one wanted to seil the State a more up-to-date timepiece. Perhaps, the clock, said Mr. Nead, this clock "held telepathic converse with the dome of the old court house and inquired how it liked to serve as a summer house on Sylvan Heights or it held wireless communication with the spire, the weather vane that once capped the dome, the fierce Indian with his bow and arrow which years ago was elevated to a proud position on the roof of the old Calder barn still standing opposite the entrance to Reservoir Park. Mr. Nead says that these two objects are still in existence and in the store of the course of the cour Calder barn still standing opposite the entrance to Reservoir Park. Mr. Nead says that these two objects are still in existence and in their places. The cupola of the court house is familiar to people who have visited the Sylvan Heights orphanage and the vane has been looked at in awe by many a Harrisburg youngster going to the city's park.

The baseball score board at Chestnut street hall was the attraction
for more prominent men in Harrisburg affairs during the world's series than the average man realizes
and there must have been many an
office whose "boss" was off the job
during the closing days of the series
at least. As a matter of fact, there
are some very ardent fans among
the prominent men of Harrisburg
and if they can not go to games at
the Island they can at least see bit
games played by electricity and a
score board.

President Judge George Kunkel is not only known far beyond the borders of Pennsylvania as a jurist and throughout the State as a man profoundly versed in the ballot law and taxation acts of the Keystone State, but he is also a prophet. Thursday afternoon when the world's series was drawing to a close and the score was 10 to 1 in favor of the Cincinnati Reds, the judge had an inspiration.

"We're going to see a garrison finish; now you watch," said he to Charles H. Bergner, who was preparing to go home.

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"Guess not; maybe next year," re-plied the eminent lawyer, who is somewhat of a baseball "fan," too.

The Chicago team made four runs in the eighth and almost scored in

the ninth.

"I guess that decision will not be appealed," remarked the judge rather grimly to Sheriff William Caldwell when the game had finished.

buffalo grass grew stronger. Perspiration formed in tiny glistening drops on Lost Arrow's face and body. He gleamed like polished copper.

Steadily the hot stones appeared. The air grew stiffing. His hair hung limply plastered against his face and neck. He breathed with great difficulty.

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number of men who served in the army overseas and who went through special courses of mechanical instruction in army camps in France and also at schools in this country, the Harrisburg Public Library trustees have ordered textbooks which will be placed at the disposal of the former solder students as soon as received. The greatest interest has been manifested in technical books by former soldiers, who say that they want to continue the studies which they took up in France and to supplement such instruction as is afforded at the Y. M. C. A. by reading.

### WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

—S. M. Vauclain, the locomotive builder, is taking an active part in the movement for a larger endow-ment for the University of Penn-

ment for the China sylvania hospital.

—J. W. Harding, one of Lycoming county's oldest residents, celebrated his ninety-second birthday with congratulations from many prominent

men.

—Dr. W. A. Granville, president of Gettysburg College, was greeted by many friends while here this work.

see how they operate?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG

—The site of the Dauphin building was one of the first iron warehouses in Harrisburg.