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weakest:

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1919

He stands strongest who kneels

He stands longest who kneels loveest;

Bent knees make strong backs-and strong backs are needed to-day.

AN OUTLAW STRIKE

EADERS of the soft coal miners have put themselves beyond the pale.

In defying President Wilson they have defied the people of the whole country, whose spokesman the Presi-They are striking for hours and

wages that, if granted, would add heavily to the cost of everything every American wears, eats or usesfor the cost of living depends large ly on the price of coal. They want a six-hour day and

five day week, and sixty per cent. more wages than they now get for an eight-hour day and a six-day week, and their leaders have the temerity to tell us that the resulting reduced production and the increased cost will not be reflected in prices to the public.

This soft coal strike is headed for

disaster before it begins—for it does not have back of it that public support and sympathy, without

which no strike ever will succeed. President Wilson has told the mine chiefs that he means to operate the mines, strike or no strike and the country will stand by him in that resolution.

The American people do not mean to see their mills closed, their railroads stopped and themselves and their families freeze and starve because a group of labor leaders insist unreasonable, demands. They will stand back of the President and his Cabinet as firmly in this crisis as they did during the war with Ger.

These coal miners are not striking against their employers alone they striking against the whole American people, who will know how to deal with the situation.

"Kaiser's home unlucky for men,"

shaping of legislation and the cor-rection of defects and deficiencies and their ilk. Bolshevists have within health organizations will do much to remedy the conditions ises. They have ruined the country,

country. It has been a fortunate thing for the United States that high class medical men have been in intimate touch with the developments that followed the organization of our armies. Several thousand men in Pennsylvania alone were rejected because they were found on examination to be tubercular, although they had not previously suspected that the White Plague had gripped

Presently the Red Cross seal cam paign will be inaugurated not only in this city and county, but through out Pennsylvania, and when the purposes of this great movement are "Which type for mayor?" Wny a son fully understood by the people, there man of Alderman Hoverter's type, of ly do

malady that now threatens the population of the State and the country. Right here in Harrisburg the investigation of those who are awake to the importance of wiping out tuberculosis shows that the people must be aroused to the danger

A REAL GOVERNOR

It stood by the Democratic President of the United States in a national emergency and I am standing by him now in another cne which seems as threatening as the menace across the seas a year ago. I have telegraphed him that the government of Pennsylvania will co-operate with him in any plan that he may have to meet the emergency growing out of the threatened coal strike, which will bring distress and destruction, and death even, to innocent people throughout the country.

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It required a big, broad Republican in seed asys of closely drawn party lines, to speak like that. Would that there were more Sprous, And what the Governor said in bis address about ninety-five percent, of the people of the United States being true to the flag and our democratic institutions is correct. "Reds" and radicals in that labor unions mean to upset them if they can. They thrive on distinction of the people of the United States being true to the flag and our democratic institutions is correct. "Reds" and radicals in the labor unions mean to upset them if they can. They thrive on distinction of the people of the United States being true to the flag and our democratic institutions is created. The people of the United States heing true to the flag and our democratic institutions is created. The perfect of the people of the United States heing true to the flag and our democratic institutions is created. The people of the United States heing true to the flag and our democratic institutions is created. The people of the United States heing true to the flag and our democratic institutions is created and the people of the United States heing true to the flag and our democratic institutions is created and the people of the United States heing true to the flag and our democratic institutions is created and the people of the United States heing true to the flag and our democratic institutions is created to the people of the Unit strained from printing Capellin's name on the ballot.
—Congressman J. Hampton Moore, Republican Mayoralty candidate in Philadelphia, has expressed the opinion that the omission of the title from one of the sections of the civil service article of the new charter bill will not harge the purpose of the bill—keeping policemen and firemen out of terror as is coming to an end in this respect is true, but it has not been customary to hear public men so outspoken as he. Too often men service and service and service and service articles the ballot.
—Congressman J. Hampton mother that the opinism and progressive and save public in political that the prose-cution ever intended to try the cases. McNutt ended his argument by invoking the 60-day rule.

"It is my intention to hear all seaso of Mooney, his wife and Billings are the same as any other the calendar by continuous postponements."

There is no reason why they should be kept on the calendar by continuous postponements."

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Politics in Pennsylvania

the importance of wiping out tuberculosis shows that the people must be aroused to the danger which threatens so long as the disease is not eradicated. Great forward steps have been taken by Colonel Edward S. Martin and the Department of Health in the suppression of tuberculosis in every corner of the State, but much is yet to be done and the responsibility rests upon every community to cooperate with the health officials of the State in overcoming the worst plague that at present afflicts the Nation.

Through the sale of Red Cross seals the people not only support financially the constructive work which is involved in the antituberculosis campaign; they do more—they give encouragement and hope to the afflicted people and inspiration to those who are battling against an insidious disease that has brought sorrow to so many homes and that imperils rich and poor alike.

By opening the saloons with the coming of peace it may be the President's idea to have us become peaceful on the instalment plan.

By the Ex-Committeeman

Democratic State ringmasters have determined not to get tangled up with the Democratic factional war that has broken out in Cambria county over the management of the counting to express some alarm lest the tongs decide to begin hostilities in Philadelphia, Allegheny, Luzerne and other counties /where efforts have been made to softpedal the into the counties of having and to the honorary places as alternates having been exhibited and hinted as possible ornaments of the Christmas tree have been going about the State, but if indications are correct it will take something more substantial than such party blue ribbons to win recalcitrants to quiet in the year when the ringmasters want to have a united delegate seats and the honorary added to begin hostilities in Philadelphia, Allegheny, Luzerne and other counties /where efforts have been made to softpedal the into the counties /where efforts in the possible ornaments of the Christmas tree have been made to softpedal the individual possible ornaments o

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OVERNOR SPROUL'S speech at North Adams, Mass., Tuesday evening marks him not only as a good Governor, but as a great and courageous leader; a man who places national welfare above politics and who thinks straight and litts hard.

The Governor is as staunch a Republican as there is in all America, but he is big enough to acknowledge right and to support it wherever he finds it. A lesser man might have hesitated to say what he did concerning President Wilson's admirable stand in the soft coal situation and he might very easily have "pussyfooted" with respect to the present labor disturbances. But he spoke out fearlessly. There is courage, conviction and determination in every line of what he said concerning his nonpartisan attitude in the bituminous crisis:

I stood by the Democratic President of the United States in a standing by him now in another che which seems as threatening and the menace across the seas a year the prosition to which they aspire, men who represent the best thought of the county and who will be a credit to the county a

"Kaiser's home unlucky for men," says a news dispatch. Unlucky for one, at least.

FIGHTING THE PLAGUE

When Uncle Sam found it necessary to organize a drafting system for the mobilization of the mamower of the United States in the Great War he provided at one and the same time a fremendous argument for the antituberculosis movement which is now country-wide through the Red Cross Seal campaign and other agencies. It was developed as a result of the draft that over one-third of the men examined for military purposes were found unavailable on account of physical defects. Physical standards were lowered, according to a military medical officer of prominence, and thousands of incompetents had to be segregated at each divisional camp. The same of ficer declared that the creation and fostering of public sentiment, the shaping of legislation and the cor-

people are coming into their own. They have had enough of Trotzky and their lik. Bolshevists have made good none of their fair promises. They have ruined the country, is starved the people, ravaged the women and now they are at the end of their string.

The day is coming when there will be no passing freight train to save Trotzky.

By voting the Republican ticket this fail you not only help put good men in office, but you give Democratic bosses. Allendra by the feed of all kinds going down in price, will somebody please explain why eggs continue to go up?

If Milton and Wilkes-Barre can organize housing corporations, why so can Harrisburg.

"Which type for mayor?" Why a man of Alderman Hoverter's type, of the course.

The y have had enough of Trotzky and their lik. Bolshevists have made good none of their fair promises. They have ruined the country, as though the Republicans had patched up their troubles and were united. In Columbia the Grive bemograted by A. W. Duy and his friends to put over A. H. Genneria for register and recorder is being closely watched for it may break a has been informed that he has been dropped from the Postal Civil Service list because he entered the fight. This move is attributed to local Democratic bosses. Allendra has been informed that he has been dropped from the Postal Civil Service list because he entered the fight. This move is attributed to local Democratic bosses. Allendra has been informed that he has been dropped from the Postal Civil Service list because he entered the fight. This move is attributed to local Democratic bosses. Allendra has been informed that he has been dropped from the Postal Civil Service list because he entered the fight. This move is attributed to local Democratic bosses. Allendra has been informed that he has been dropped from the Postal Civil Service list because he entered the fight. This move is attributed to local Democratic bosses. Allendra has been informed that he has been dropped from the Voyal or register and recorder is being closely watched -In Schuylkill and Carbon coun

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By the Ex-Committeema



delphia newspapers say that the McClures fre going to support the regular Republican ticket in Ches-ter City and Delaware county.

—The Scranton Republican says about the campaign for judge in Lackawanna: "County Chairman Zimmerman deserves to be congratulated for the frankness with which he states the attitude of the county he states the attitude of the county committee on the question of the judgeship. Mr. Zimmerman is honest enough to go before the voters of Lackawanna county and tell them the truth about the judgeship fight. He says it is a recognized fact that District Attorney George W. Maxey is a Republican and that, Judge James J. O'Neill is a Democrat, so that the endorsement of Mr. Maxey by the committee was only logical in

New Watch on the Rhine

From Andernach, Germany, to Little Rock, Ark., is a long leap, but that is the jump made by The Watch on the Rhine, an eight-page weekly newspaper that the men of the Third U. S. Division edited, printed and supplied regularly to 30,000 readers during the six months previous to the departure of the division from Germany in August.

The publication, besides recording matters of interest regarding the troops still with the Third Division, which is located near Little Rock at Camp Pike, aims specially to keep the fresh the memories of the days with the A. E. F. and to echo the spirit of all those who have at any time been members of the division.

The new office of The Watch on the Rhine, which is in Room 306, Board of Commerce Building, Little Rock, was opened October 18, and the first issue of the paper at its new location will appear November 1. The paper will be published twice each month at the yearly subscription rate of \$1.50.

The Season of Crispy Things

This is the season of Crispy Things

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The Season of Crispy Things This is the season of crispy things, Leaves and bacon and wind that stings; Doughnuts, pancakes, fried apples— there

Is a wondrous blend in the frosty

air—
Sniff it,
Whiff it,
A "message" it brings:
"Whoopee! "Tis the Season of Crispy
Things." This is the season of rustle, too— The leaves set the pace for me and

you; The wind picks up and rustles along, But never forgets to hum its song: "Rustle, Hustle,

It's up to you,
For this is the Season of Rustle, too."
—Lee Shippey.

Wickedness Burneth as a Fire orbitable and chester where the contests are on are made by unty newspapers, which refer to me antics by Democrats, especial-old McCormick faction men who not know where to go. Phila-

Woman Candidate Seeks Votes on Bowery

One-Third of the Cases in New York Municipal Courts Involve Her Sex, Miss Bertha Rembaugh Says in Appealing For Her Election as Judge.

THE sightseers who take a bus on Broadway and go down into Chinatown and the Bowery within the next few days will see whether the best of the state within the next few days will see within the next few days will see a curious sight. It will not be a peculiar Chinese parade, dance or new chop suey joint. It will be right out on the street where a young woman—an American—is making an appeal for votes. The woman in the motor car gesticulating freely will be Miss Bertha Rembaugh, Republican candidate for municipal court judge in the First District of Manhattan.

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municipai court judge in the First District of Manhattan.

The campaign started last week without any hullabaloo of any sort. Not even the town crier was there to notify the neighbors that a political meeting was being held on the corner. Miss Rembaugh pulled up in her little runabout and in a calm and judicial manner she opened her campaign.

Appeals to the Women.

As she campaigns in Greenwich Village, Washington Square, the Bowery, Chinatown and Bowling Green, she has one strong appeal. It is to the women. She doesn't go into the political side of the various issues at all.

"A judge of the municipal court

one of the twenty-six judges be a woman?"

Miss Rembaugh is a hard worker. But she will need every bit of
work she can put into the campaign
to swing the election in a district
that is commonly classed as Democratic. Three candidates from each
party are in the race. The three
receiving the highest vote, regardless of party, will be elected. ss of party, will be elected. Tomen of all parties are supporting

Miss Rembaugh, as they feel that there should be at least one woman "A judge of the municipal court Miss Rembaugh, as they feel that has jurisdiction over controversies there should be at least one woman about furniture on the installment there should be at least one woman about furniture on the installment there should be at least one woman indee, since one-third of the municipal court cases involve women.

By practicing law in New York for fifteen years Miss Rembaugh the courts of the property of the strength of the property of the strength of the property of the strength of the streng

duced, much less exhausted. One the latest "strikes" is a possi

became Mrs. Science Monitor.

The World's Smallest Violin

[From the Philadelphia Record] Perfect in every detail, and so mall it will lie within a space cov-red by two half crowns laid side by

side, London now boasts of having the smallest fiddle in the world. It

was made by the well known violin-

To Have and Not to Hold

The stranger had the appearance of having just come off an emigrant ship. Anything he cared to leave would be handed to the editors, the clerk told him. The man turned and walked out; the Century Company had lost Robert Louis Stevenson.

specially interesting, no doubt, because nobody can prove to demonstration that his particular "solution" is the correct one, and, as a consequence, the long list of potential discoveries is seldom re-

power in the great, vivid, progress-ive cities and the steady growth of a finer standard in quieter places, even out to the foothills of the Rockies.

Oh, Forget It, Oh, Forget It!

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[From Kansas City Times]
I remember—I remember in the good old days gone by,
When the frost was on the punkin, it was time for punkin ple.
Some used rare spices, cinnamon and cloves and nutmegs, too,
And made a thick cream custard where eggs and butter flew,
And baked it in a crisp, "short" crust to lovely golden brown,
Then piled it high with sweet whipped cre—
We can't go on with it, but Mrs.
W. E. Ewing, of the Odessa Ledger, wrote seven stanzas like that. If there's any pie like that in the world, we'd like to be shown.

Medal Awaits Inventor Way of the Substitute [From the Albany Journal.]

[From the Arkansas Gazette]
Another great life saving achievement would be the invention of a motor car that could butt a railroad engine from the track. The "substitute for the saloon" seems to have gone the way of that cheaper substitute for gasoline which was announced a few years ago.

the platforms over to the Carpenter and the Walrus."

women are interested in these cases. The four walls of the little space she calls home are important to her. Why should she not be glad to trust the jurisdiction in such cases to a woman judge?

Is a Bankruptcy Expert.

"Would it seem reasonable to have a jury of women, however highly educated, preside over courts in which the cases were high finance and international law? No. In the same way the best men judges might not be able to give to these questions concerning the home the same interest and comprehension that a woman can give. Shouldn't one of the twenty-six judges be a woman?" The Baxter Citizen views with alarm the shortage of school teachers for the reason it will affect next season's crop of book agents.

ment no one yet has been able to achieve the success of the late Mr. Homer as a local and long distance liar, in the opinion of Harve Par-

In spite of the world's advance-

"Chadband" Found
One of the most interesting semiliterary hobbies is the search after the origin of "Dickens names." It is specially interesting, no doubt, because nobody can prove to demonstrate the clerk. "T just don't remember groom, "just make it out to whom it may concern."

fumes and scents, is found in an unfumes and scents, is found in an unattractive looking mass floating on the sea or lodged upon the shore. It is not known how such an unlikely substance suggested itself as a perfume, but it has been in use for centuries. Its origin, however, has machine shops." origin for the old favorite, "Chad-band." A recent writer tells now, a rew years ago, in one of the small is not known how such an unlikely hamlets between Sutton and Epsom, there stood a small tailor's shop bearing in large letters the name "Chadband." And he goes on to wonder whether Dickens. "going whether Dickens. "going recently." there stood a small tailor's shop bearing in large letters the name "Chadband." And he goes on to wonder whether Dickens, "going down by road to Dorking noticed the name, and kept it for future use," for on that route he would have passed the very door of the shop.

only been discovered comparatively recently.

It is a morbid secretion of the liver of a sick sperm whale, and ashen colored and waxy in appearance. Although unpleasant to sight have passed the very door shop.

The writer seems to think it highly likely; whilst, in proof that Dickens actually made the journey, was it not in the town of Dorking that there stood the Marquis of Granby? And was it not the hostess of the Marquis of Granby who ultimately became Mrs. Weller?—Christian and touch, it gives off a fragrant and touch, it gives off a fragrant, musky odor when warmed, even in its raw and unprepared state. In this crude form it is subjected to chemical action to extract the active principle, called amberine, from which the perfume is actually derived.

This peculiar substance is also used as a remedy for catarrh and nervous diseases, and is very valuable, the largest piece on record, weighing 130 pounds, being sold for \$2,600.—Detroit News.

Army Blanket Top Coat Now

ist, B. Vandermeulen, and is exquisitely constructed as to scale. The exact measurements are: Violin body, 1 11-16 inches; violin, over all, 2 5-8 inches; bow, 3 9-16 inches.

Army Blanket Top Coat Now

If it is necessary to go back to the Indian custom of blanket wearing to beat the tailor's bills the American man is going to wear blankets. In the East many are wearing blankets now. Prevailing colors in blankets are blue and khaki, because those are the colors Uncle Sam used in army blankets. The style is a la overcoat.

One thrifty Brooklyn woman started the idea when she paid \$6 for an army blanket and converted it into an overcoat for her husband. She had enough material left for a jacket for her little girl.

Quartermaster officers say the fame of the blanket overcoat is spreading. They urge the tailors to get into the new idea by advising the purchase of these blankets for coats. The blankets have wide stripes at either end, but a way has been devised to work these stripes into the pattern. Possibly the overcoat and the stripe will set a Fifth Avenue fashion before the winter is over. [William W. Ellsworth, "A Golden Age of Authors, Houghton-Mifflin Co.]
An employe of the Century Company was behind the counter one day when a roughly dressed man entered and asked if any stories were wanted. The stranger had the appearance of having just come off an emigrant

The Gift of God Every man should eat and drink, and enjoy the good of all his labor, it is the gift of God.—Ecclesiastes, iii, 13.

Evening Chat

Whether its because of the approach of the end of October when festiveness often takes a mischievous turn and steps and gates have been known to walk away, the fact remains that electric light globes have been leading a precarious existence around Harrisburg and if the plans of some men employed by the company owning them materialize there will be some summary actions in aldermanic courts. The globes are great round affairs and afford a tempting target to many a boy, but while people connected with public utilities are accustomed to certain percentages of loss due to juvenile behaviour the number of broken lamps is becoming a nuisance. There are two or three sections in Harrisburg where the globes have a hard time resisting sing shot projectiles, stones and other things and a few intersections have become so menaced by the artillery practice of boys that they are being watched. In the First Ward there have been lamps at some corners broken half a dozen times in a summer and in the Tenth Ward, especially between the Susquehanna and the "Ridge" the life of a globe is brief, troubled and catastrophic The hill has one section where globes are broken as often as the commandments and another section where well administered punishment has caused the globes to be as respected as an unchained build dog. Now that "tic-tac" is at hand the globes are regretting that they are not made with armor and the men in charge of maintenance are wishing for winter winds when boys have to stay indoors.

Potato growers in Pennsylvania are overlooking real money and in-

Wishing for winter winds when boys have to stay indoors.

Potato growers in Pennsylvania are overlooking real money and indulging in practices that are "uneconomic and unnecessary" according to Guy C. Smith, the new chief of the State Bureau of Markets, who has been visiting the Berks-Schuyl-kill-Lehigh-Luzerne potato field. "It is our job to put the growers into closer touch with the markets and to get more of our own potatoes that are uncompositing." It is our job to put the growers into closer touch with the markets and to get more of our own potatoes this year is turning out better than expected and will be money in the pockets of the growers if they study their markets and do not sell haphazard. Mr. Smith says that indications are favorable to a crop of something close to 25,-000,000 bushels, which will top that to a crop of something like \$37,000, and he went to the fields where shown and like Bessie Barriscale when Bessie is on the screen. And now Annette Kellerman has been billed for Atchison.

William Allen White: "The only gremine movement in American politics seems to come from those bithe and irresponsible souls who would let the March Hare run against the Mad Hatter and turn the platforms over to the Carpenter and the Walrus." ager of the Farmers' Produce Exchange at Providence, R. I., a son of Dr. William Taylor, of the United States Bureau of Plant Industry. Mr. Taylor is an expert on Pennsylvania conditions as he has made studies here for California and other fruit and vegetable growers, organizations. The idea will be to establish a marketing report service centering here and reaching the producing regions as quick as mails and wires can do it. The Philadelphia Evening Bulle-

mails and wires can do it.

Anwernce housekeepers who ordered groceries from the Government are beginning to rue their bargains. They fear by the time their orders are delivered retail prices at home will be far below what they paid the Government.

Thieves entered a church at Smith Center last Sunday night while the minister preached on "The Sins of Omission" and stole hats of several men in the congregation. The Wichita Eagle suggests the pastor use "The Sins of Commission" for his text next Surday.

Carl Brown wants to meet one of those old-fashioned men who tried to make friends by buying a case of beer.

A Mankato youth went to the county clerk to get a marriage license, relates the Advocate. "What's the lady's name?" asked the clerk. "Just don't remember" returned the prospective bridegroom, "just make it out 'to whom it may concern."

Ambergris a Perffume

Ambergris, which forms a basis for nearly all the best quality perfumes and scents, is found in an unattractive looking mass floating on the sear eledged upon the shore. It has a local to leave, and content and artistic, adornment. But if the Capitol is and the queen in hospitals. This is where Harrisburg comes in and the queen in hospitals. This is where Harrisburg comes in and the Queen in hospitals. This is where Harrisburg comes in and the Queen in hospitals. This is where Harrisburg comes in and the Queen in hospitals. This is where Harrisburg comes in and the Queen in hospitals. This is where Harrisburg comes in and the Queen in hospitals. This is where Harrisburg comes in and the Queen in hospitals. This is where Harrisburg comes in and the Queen in hospitals. This is where Harrisburg comes in and the Queen in hospitals. This is where Harrisburg comes in and the Queen in hospitals. This is where Harrisburg comes in and the Queen in hospitals. This is where Harrisburg comes in and the Queen in hospitals. This is where Harrisburg comes in and the Queen in hospitals. This is where Harrisburg comes in and the Queen in hospitals. This is where Harris

Men who had not seen each other since the Keystone Division disbanded, got together in the House caucus room at the Capitol yesterday for discussion of the new National Guard. It was one of the most notable gatherings of experienced military men held in the State in a long time. Virtually every fighting unit of the Keystone Division was represented and the men of the Lorraine Cross and Blue Ridge Divisions will be invited to join with them as well as men in the regular army and the men of the Reserve Militia.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

—J. D. Callery, prominent in street railway affairs in Pittsburgh, had charge of work for the Catholic fund drive in that city.

—General W. G. Price says that the new Keystone troops are going to be among the first Guardsmen organized.

organized.

—Col. M. L. Case, nominee for mayor of Lebanon, is directing his

mayor of Lebanon, is directing his own campaign.

—John K. Stauffer, who may be the next mayor of Reading, used to be a Washington newspaperman.

—George W. Kirchway, New York prison authority, may take part in the Eastern Penitentiary probe.

—Congressman J. Hampton Moore is arranging the program for the Atlantic Waterways convention next month and plans to attend soon after he is elected mayor of Philadelphia.

DO YOU KNOW

—That Harrisburg used build churches by lotteries?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG

—Third and Chestnut Streets has been a church property ever since Harrisburg started.