WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND

OLD

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The mere lapse of years is not life; knowledge, truth, love, beauty, goodthe mechanism of existence.-MAR-

FAIR PLAY

THE Telegraph is in receipt of the following letter from a lifelong resident of Harrisburg:

To the Editor of the Telegraph This morning's issue of the isburg Patriot contains a al piece of hounding by that paper. It says at the top of rat page: "Mr. Bowman—It's byou to close up the burles-thows."

The to complete the control of the c

of office?
The declaration at the head of the Harisburg Patriot's editorial column contains, among other high sounding statements, this sentence: "It will be fair and just to all men."
It strikes me that in its eagerness to start hounding Mr. Bowman it is giving another characteristic exhibition of its policy of declaring it is animated by the highest motives and then acting the other way.

FAIR PLAY.

In these views the Harrisburg Telegraph concurs. Mayor Bowman may be trusted to do what is right. His term of office will be too short to accomplish much in a constructive way. He will have scarcely time to become familiar with the routine of the office before his successor is elected. Opportunity for great reforms will not be his. This must be perfectly apparent to the subsidized newspaper organ of the Democratic bosses which started to hound him before he had been officially noti-

fied of his appointment.

It is little wonder, under these cir cumstances, that men of high ideals and of good reputation in the community hesitate to offer themselves as candidates for public office. Honesty, consistency, a decent regard for truth and honor and a proper spirit of fair play matter little to the scandal-mongering character assassins who for years have been trying to build a successful political machine upon the graves of those who do not happen to agree with them politically. In their eyes everything Democratic is good and everything

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH sponsible, they have grabbed their rods and the various other accountrements which anglers affect and have nied themselves blithely away to the streamsides in this vicinity. And with curtain of an understanding sympathy upon the remainder of the comedy. Comedy, did we say? Aye, tragedy; for tragic indeed is the return at eventide of the mud-bespat-tered, half-starved, sunburned fisherman, sans the fish he went out to

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dise, even though there are no fish within miles. It is the signs of idiocy that are engendered by the home-coming of the empty handed fishermen's luck," chorties one insane humanistic terms of which we worry. "Fishermen's luck," chorties one insane humanistic terms that the statements of the signs of idiocy that are engendered by the home-coming of the signs of

age man can be convinced he is go ness, faith, alone can give vitality to ing to bring home a string of fish every time he goes fishing, there will be a great many in Harrisburg who will discover that the state of their health demands pretty frequent ab-

BUSINESS AND WAR

S the work of the war conven-tion of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States ot

merce of the United States at Atlantic City is analyzed the importance of the great gathering of businessmen is appreciated. From all parts of the country came the industrial and commercial leaders to consider ways and means of backing the government to the limit in the prosscution of the war. There were no sentimental pacifists there and the La Follettes in public life were handled without gloves.

While criticism of those in charge of affairs at Washington were carefully avoided, there was an undercurrent which indicated more clearly than words the opinion of these practical, hard-headed men regarding the inefficiency which has characterized much that has been done of the processor of the capitol next week.

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in the preparation for the national defense. Boiled down, the recommendations of the convention were

War meetings of all organiza-tions affiliated with the Chamber of Commerce of the United States before November 1, This assures concerted action by American business from coast to coast upon all recommendations of the con-vention and upon all suggestions made by Herbert Hoover and the other executives of wartime ef-ficiencies.

Demand that all war purchases for the United States be concentrated in one purchasing board.

That payment of war taxes above a certain determined amount be divided into quarterly installments.

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That a foreign trade commission be appointed to study and report upon trade conditions and problems now present and likely to arise after the war.

That the Government take immediate action to keep at parity the American dollar in every country of the world.

That an international Congress of Chambers of Commerce, consisting of representatives of our allies and neutral nations, be called at the earliest possible moment.

the entert possible mother than the movement to extend the closed shop in industry be checked and that there should not be an attempt to change standards of labor or employment which employers and workers were unable to change under normal conditions.

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That an arbitration board be created, consisting of representa-

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Not that the institution is such a sad lot. Not they. They live in ever again. Two years ago there was lasting hope, and many of them so far gone as victims of the Waltonian malady that even the odor of salt and candidate must not only get 51 per mackerel is tonic to their nostrils and a fishing trip is a taste of parative for the votes cast for the office and a fishing trip is a taste of parative for ballots given out. The last Legis-Not that the fisherman per se, as to make a candidate a sole nominee

mackerel is tonic to their nostrils and a fishing trip is a taste of paradise, even though there are no fish within miles. It is the signs of idiccy that are engendered by the home-coming of the empty handed fishermen of which we worry. "Fishermen's luck," chortles one insane humorist from the sidewalk. "Gosh, I had my pan already greased," chimes in a second hopeless imbecile. "Fishey, fishey bite," warbles a third. And so it goes, a display of mental degeneracy that would bring tears to the eyes of even a hardened investigator into the causes of feeble-mindedness and sufficient to convince him that half the population is headed straight for the State lunatic asylums.

If Mr. Hoover can find a way to teach all fishermen how they can catch their limit every day we feel sure that there will follow automatically a great increase in the use of fish diet in Harrisburg. But in doing so he must take thought, also, for the conservation of labor, for it is a foregone conclusion, if the average man can be convinced he is going to bring home a string of fish the first two to file returns of their importance.

If the form the votes cast for the offical count. The last Legislature falled to clarify the matter and the courts will be asked to rule. Schuklkill and Luzerne are the two counties where the question apears to be uppermost and there are intimations that it may arise in others as a result of the official count. A Pottsville dispatch says: "The decided by the Dauphin county court. The last Legislature falled to clarify the matter fal

—Elk and Cameron counties were the first two to file returns of their judicial primaries at the Department of the Secretary of the Commonwealth. Their official results were received to-day. Only counties where there were primaries for judicial or congressional nominations will file returns at the Capitol.

—Secretary of the Commonwealth Woods will take up the problems attending the voting of the state's soldiers this week with Attorney General Brown. He will make a report to Governor Brumbaugh when the Governor returns to the Capitol next week.

The Philadelphia situation is commencing to attract public attention in other states and indications are that this week there will be some startling developments which will have far reaching political effect. The Philadelphia Inquirer is calling upon Mayor Smith to resign and the other newspapers in Philadelphia are nearly all sharply criticising him. The hearing in the alleged conspiracy case is to be postponed because of the illness of Senator McNichol and Appraiser Carey, the latter one of the victims. It is understood that Senator McNichol and Appraiser Carey, the latter one of the victims. It is understood that Senator McNichol called the attention of the mayor to the situation days ago. A mass meeting to protest against conditions is to be held Thursday night.

—In Pittsburgh the forces of Babcock and Magee are lining up for a bitter mayoralty campaign. Indications are that things will begin to move within a day or so and that there will be campaigning such as the city never saw. The state administration is getting behind Magee with considerable vigor. The state administration is also taking a hand in Scranton where it is understood to be behind Connell.

—York Democrats are face to face with a bitton internal love to face with a bitton internal and indications is commended to any suspension of labor laws, the citil albor law in particular.

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—York Democrats are face to face with a bitter internal row over the way the nominations for county offices went. State headquarters scouts have been working in York county endeavoring to get the Democratic factions to quit brawling, but have not been able to accomplish anything.

—Defeated candidates in Hazleton are out with threats "to make it warm" for rivals and while the campaisn is under way there may be some investigations started.

ORDERING COAL

There is an article about the use of .coal in the October Woman's Hore Companion. The writer of its says.

"Ordering a certain size of coal for a furnace or range is too often a matter of habit with the average coal dealer, he would undoubtedly rell you that his customers order as follows as a rule:

For a hot-water furnace... Stove coal

bemocratic is good and everything Republican is bad. For the sake of political preferent they have besting for the sake of political preferent they have besting for the sake of political preferent they have besting for the sake of political preferent they have besting for the sake of political preferent they have besting for the sake of political preferent they have besting for the sake of the sake

a very, very large portion of the population of America if he will teach us how to catch fish. If Mr. Hoover can do that he can be elected President of the United States by the solid fishermen's vote alone, not to mention the support of the sporting goods dealners, the rod makers' guild and the line weavers' union.

But we warn Mr. Hoover that he has a job on his hands. We know quite a few residents of Harrisburg who don't believe it can be done. They speak from experience. Almost every week this summer, when their attack of chronic fishing fever ran so high as to make them mentally irre
the fish, and Mr. Hoover that popurations of the popuration of the population of America if he will teach us the most striking utterances of the convention. A storm of applause emphasized the approval of the delectric ment with his proposition that it was gate and there was general agreement to the history of Delaware county has been fought, and so fat as the Republican organization is concerned, it has won the normal two for sheriff, director of the poor, prothonotary, county controller and tury commissioner. Although the organization hoped to defeat Albert Dutton MacDade as well as James L. Rankin for judge, Judge William B. Bromall was unable to get fifty-one per cent, of the vote to enable him to a lone place on the ticket at the November election. As the front, t

Politics in
Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

The judicial primaries of last
Wednesday appear to have left the
usual number of questions in their
train and the old problem of what
constitutes the 51 per cent. necessary
to make a candidate a sole nominee
may be fought out in the courts
again. Two years ago there was
considerable doing in that line and
the state authorities have held that
a candidate must not only get 51 per
cent. of the votes cast for the office
but 51 per cent. of the total number
of ballots given out. The last Legislature failed to clarify the matter

EDITORIAL COMMENT

The cement ship is a concrete example of what can be accomplished by a good mixer,—Gaelic American (New York)

We may not call it "economic stamp their goods "Made in Germang."-Boston Transcript.

The Kaiser still talks of "my leet" and "my armies," but when the time comes he will speak of "our

mistake was in not selling Crocker Land to us last month.—Boston Transcript.

LABOR NOTES Water mills were in use among the

On September 17, at Atlantic City, N. J., International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers of America will meet in convention.

In Arkansas labor commissioners are now empowered to enforce labor laws and circuit judges required to charge grand juries for violation of same.

has more paid-up members than there are paid-up members of the I. W. W. throughout the country.

Speeding up in industry and inexperienced workers are responsible for a 25 per cent. increase in industrial accidents in Wisconsin for the year ended June 30, according to representatives of the State Industrial Commission. The number of accidents was 20.500, against 16,051 for the previous year.

manuacture of narness for the quartermaster corps a "supplemen-tary clause requiring the observance of the provisions of the eight-hour law, including time and one-half for overtime."

On ordinary winter days, small

Where Denmark made her great

Chicago Building Laborers' Unio

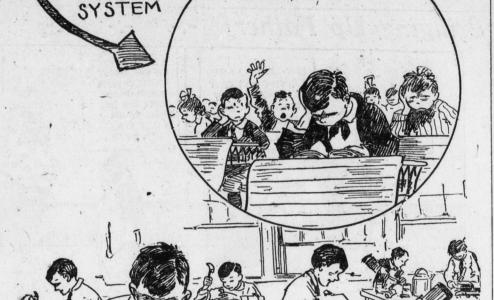
Quartermaster General Sharpe, U. S. A., has ordered the insertion in all Government contracts for the manufacture of harness for the

SOME HELP. She's a vain mirror

handy, so now she is looking at the barometer.

How will the barometer cater to her vanity?

The front, the front,
I want to go to the front.
I hear the call all day and night
Come on, you slacker, get into the
fight!
At the front, the front, the front,
the front, the front, the front.



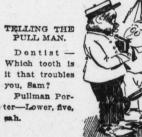
GARY SYSTEM

The Ohio branch, Council of National Defense, has started a compalgn to discourage the entry of women into industrial work, such as railroad employment, and to let it be known that the committee representing the State is fastly opposed to any suspension of labor laws, the child labor law in particular.

German's industrial life is now at the mercy of her labor unions, and through this they practically control German's war destiny. Nor have they hesitated to use this power. In the munition industries the wages have risen as much as 300 per cent. Every time there is a conflict between the employers and the employer sand the employers and the employers and the employer sand the employers and the employer sand the employer sand the employers and the employer sand the employer sand the employer sand the employers and the employer sand the employers and the employers and the employer sand the employer sand the employer sand the employer sand the employers and the employer sand the employers and the employers are free representing the sand that the committee representing the sand to do colors. Last year the phaper conceit to name flowers after heroines than it is a much happler conceit to name flowers after heroines than it is a much happler conceit to name flowers after heroines than it is a much happler conceit to name flowers after heroines than it is a much hap

DANIEL In the third year of Cyrus, King Persia, a thing was revealed unto Daniel, whose name was called Bel-teshazzar.—Daniel x, 1.

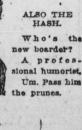
OUR DAILY LAUGH











Kaiser Dreads Hidden Secret

IGHT locked in the vaults of the Iron Chancellor's death, his sons

They have an advantage of the park, as at the state of the park, as at the state which its said he keenly dreads, but weepon against the Kaiser, which this said he keenly dreads, but which thus far England has not probable of England and the help of the battle which its said he keenly dreads, but which thus far England has not probable of England and shall not be battle which as a proposal that it is said he keenly dreads, but which thus far England has not probable of England and shall not be been upon her. It is all of keenly dreads, but which thus far England has not probable of the Bank of England as powerful weepon against the Kaiser, which it is said he keenly dreads, but which thus far England has not probable of the Bank of of the

tate crop is that of securing an equitable distribution and an even flow of this year's crop for the nine and a half or ten months during which it is used for food. According to the Food Administration, the railroads have stated that it will be possible for them to handle approximately one-third of the crop from the beginning of harvest until the last of November, if shippers will see to it that cars are loaded to maximum capacity — from 42,000 to 50,000 pounds, instead of 30,000 pounds—and also see that they are unloaded within 48 to 60 hours of their arrival at destination. Two-thirds of the crop would then remain to be disposed of. Under the ruling of the Federal Reserve Board, part of the remaining crop might be stored later to be distributed as market demands afford opportunity, and the remaineder stored by owners.—Exchange.

ONLIO SOCIAL ELINGTIONI

OHIO SOCIAL FUNCTION The Misery Club met at the home of Mrs. H. R. Israel Thursday evening. A miserable bunch was present and the evening was passed in misery. A miserable lunch was served by the hostess, and all reported a very miserable time.—Alliance Review.

One of the great problems to be met with the forthooming late potato crop is that of securing an equitable distribution and an even flow of Downward the starry tapers burn,

Her smile she keeps for other men (Her winsome smile so fair to see). But when her heart is heavy, then Her wistful glances rest on me.

Though others revel in her smile,
I shall not envy them—not I;
I dwell in glades of Eden while
I hear the music of her sigh.
HARRY WEIR BOLAND.

Ebening Chai

According to what men at State Department of Agriculture h been able to judge from reports ceived Pennsylvania will add ten cent. to its wheat acreage this i This means approximately 140,0 acres. National authorities suggeded that fourteen per cent. addition acreage be set out in wheat and acreage be set out in wheat and effort to do this has been made in a southern counties, notably Lancast York, Chester, Eerks, Lebanon, Cuberland, Franklin, Dauphin, Wasterstein, and Somerset, but with the control of the country of beriand, Frankiin, Dauphin, Wa-ington and Somerset, but owing the rotation of crops, soil condition and the labor problem, which loo up greatest of all, it is not believ and the labor problem, which loo up greatest of all, it is not believed that more than 140,000 acres be added to the 1,382,600 acres ported in wheat this year. Penns vania, as a matter of fact, has be extending its wheat acreage in last few years. In 1915 there w. 1,325,057 acres devoted to whe and 1,341,994 the next year. P duction, however, has not kept prowing to wheat and pests. In 11 the yield was 25,014,654 bushels, 2 864,192 next year and it is estimated will not be much over 23,300,000 tyear. With greater care, more bor and more systematic use of fullizer the increased acreage to be wheat this fall should make a bet when this fall should make a better adapted the central and northern count than wheat. The state acreage rye this year is given as 265,5 which is 6,000 acres less than tyears ago. The production for tyear is estimated at 4,452,000 but els, against 4,680,000 last year. the event that the increases estimat are made the state should add a m lion and a half bushels to its rye p duction without difficulty.

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and 650,000 bushels to its rye p duction without difficulty.

Some interesting sidelights on haman nature are being afforded by the gathering in of money and both for the establishment of the libries at the camps where Pennsylmia solders are to be station Quite a few people have sent cash the Harrisburg Public Librar which is the central point for forteen counties in this section a some of, the donors have asked to their names should not be used. Ho ever, it is the aim to get as ma contributors as possible and the who can not afford to give the dol which the Red Cross, the Americ Library, Association and others terested in the movement have significant in the movement have signested as the sum, have been sending just such books as the would like to give to a young frie in the camp. There has been we little effort to get rid of old booksome of the contributions have be small, but they have been ma with such a heart interest that the have been doubly acceptable. His risburg was one of the first places the country to send books to a can Harrisburg sent the first books to ilbrary at Camp Hancock, Augus Georgia.

In spite of the fact that summ is ended and the park at Paxta has been placed in shape for win there are many youngsters who vi the park and enjoy roaming about the woods along Spring creek. T park zoo is not as extensive as was before the war, but the swa are profiting by the increased a tention given to them. One of tadvantages of the park, as at t Reservoir and in Wildwood, is th youngsters are in no danger fro traffic.

ments.

—James A. Gardner, city solicity of New Castle, is serving as a merber of a draft board in his hecommunity.

DO YOU KNOW

That Harrisburg's river dam will soon have counterparts in the western end of the State?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG In early days there were big ba along Front street where wheat stored which was floated down Susquehanna and Juniata.

MORE TRAINING The War Department authoris

The Secretary of War has directed that the date of graduation at the colored officers training camp Fort Des Moines, Iowa, be deferred in the Cotober 15, and that instruction at the camp be continued unit that date.