UMBRELLA-

THERE YOU ARE

IT'S ALL FIXED

By Briggs

Ebening Chat

Some of the residents of Harris

burg who bought the tropical plants

known as elephant ears, mammoth ferns and palms at the sale of plants

and flowers of the Capitol Park Con-

servatory yesterday preparatory to

removal of the building to make

room for the park improvements

have elephants on their hands. Over

a score of huge plants which can stand the Pennsylvania climate with-

stand the Pennsylvania climate without heat for only about three months of the year were sold at prices ranging from \$1 to \$3 and apparently people who had been buying geranimums and petunias and other flowering plants by the dozen at low prices thought they saw bargains in the big ones and the tubs sold for a song. One woman who bought a palm discovered that it was twelve feet high and could only be lifted by four men and backed out, while some of the enormous elephant ear and fern specimens, which have not been moved in twenty years sold for \$1.50 and their owners are wondering how they can comply with the orders of the state authorities to remove them at once and what they are going to do when they do get them home. Harrisburg florists who attended the sale refused to bid because they are by no means sure of their coal supplies and have been smiling at the dilemmas of the purchasers, some of whom will be kept busy keeping themselves warm. The finest specimens of plants and flowers were removed from the conservatory, which dates from 1889 and has cost the state about \$40,000, have been removed for use by the state and will be stored in a greenhouse near Lemoyne. The buyers of tropical plants are not the only ones who bought puzzles as Samuel Fishman, who bought the big conservatory for

plants are not the only ones who bought puzzles as Samuel Fishman. who bought the big conservatory for \$505, is seeking people who know how to wreck for material such buildings. There are several thousand panes of glass in the structure and it has to be removed in ninety days.

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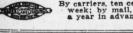
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If I can ease one life the aching, Or cool one pain.

Or help one fainting robin Unto his nest again,

I shall not live in vain. -EMILY DICKINSON.

AN ECONOMIC PROBLEM

NE of the largest employers o labor in Dauphin makes the statement that his chief difficulty now is the rum problem. He declares that his working are demoralized constantly by King Alcohol; and that it is im possible to keep them steadily at work. "I shall not only vote for the members of the Legislature who favor the prohibition amendment, I shall use my best endeavors to get others to vote the same way was the conclusion of his convers

Yet we have important govern ment officials insisting that it would demoralize the working forces of the government to deprive them of booze. If they should declare that might interfere with some political plans, they would be coming nearer the truth. Much is done i the name of patriotism that is a reflection upon the good sense of the efficiency will be destroyed by elimiof liquor, the height o oolishness has been attained.

Nothing that the dispensers of in toxicating drinks in Harrisburg could do to win public commendation would be more effective than a decision to close all such places on the Fourth

FUEL ECONOMY

a recent summing up of the fuel situation, Professor Garfield reached the conclusion that there will be a shortage next winter. and his only remedy was stated in the sentence, "It is, therefore, apparent that the full requiremnts of coal cannot be filled, and the difference must be made up by voluntary or enforced curtailment in the use

In view of the sad experience of last winter, when the productive in-dustries of the country curtailed their output after the fuel administration had discouraged early buying of coal, it is well that we look further than the fuel administration for advice for the coming season of fuel consumption.

It is not necessarily true that the shortage of coal "must be made up by voluntary or enforced curtail ment in the use of fuel." While there is a limit to the practicable coal production, it is possible and practicable to largely increase production of coal substitutes. By adapting stoves and furnaces to the burning of wood, and by largely increasing the cutting of wood for fuel much coal can be saved without injurious "curtailment in the use of

It is safe to say that waste of fuel now extremely small. Economy should, of course, be practiced in ning a repetition of the coalless and marchers all told are expected. If should be bending all its energies to the utmost production, distribution and storage not only of coal. of cord wood, slabwood, corncobs and anything else that will fellow citizens insofar as they con-

among the prehistoric tablets of the democracy. These people have been Hittites and the Cappadocians have so long ignored in the hurly-burly discovered that women mayors were of everyday life that they have many regularly constituted public officials times doubted their status in the in Asia Minor 5,000 years ago. But community. Their loyalty is needed I, 7.

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH a cheering note is added to the effect that there was a male mayor also and that the female mayor had a status quite independent of the male head of the municipality. Most of us believe in woman hav-

ing the right to vote, if they so de-

to war and smoking cigarets, so why not vote? But quite a few us are still provincial enough to shrink from the thought of women as police captains, mayors, street nmissioners and heads of fire departments. May be we'll get over it in time, but at present it seems that we are so "sot in our ways" that we shall never be able to harmonize such jobs with womanly character. But even though should come to full understanding of the wisdom of having women in all the jobs we have been accustomed to look upon as exclusively belonging to the masculine gender, how friends as the "husband of the mayor of Harrisburg," for example? Masculinity shudders at the thought. The Hittites were a mighty people in their day, but they went down before more powerful neighbors. May be we have here hit upon one of the reasons for their decadence. Stranger heories have been advanced.

With the "Blue Devils of France and the "Black Devils of America" fighting together, there will certainly be some thousands of "black and

SHOULD BE REVISED

APTAIN George F. Lumb, super APTAIN George F. Lumb, superintendent of the State Police,
has warned automobilists that
he has been instructed to cause the
arrest of persons speeding on the
highways of the State. Now it happens that "speeding," within the
terms of the act under which we are
operating, means anything above 24
miles an hour, which is the legal
limit fixed by the Legislature. Conlimit fixed by the Legislature. Conlimit fixed by the Legislature. Con-

people, but when it is contended that asking the State Game Commission

on fish and game, as has been

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THE FOURTH OF JULY The Fourth of July the Americanization parade in the parade the biggest in the history of the town. Fully 36,060 did marchers all told are expected. If nothing more is accomplished than in to make the foreign-born element in feel that it is welcome here, that its welcome here, that its worked much enthusiasm among the parade the biggest in the history of the town. Fully 36,060 did marchers all told are expected. If nothing more is accomplished than in to make the foreign-born alement. The chief speculation as the feel that it is welcome here, that its welcome here, that heatless and workless days of last nothing more is accomplished than fuel administration to make the foreign-born element

will have been well worth while.

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God hath not given us the spirit of fear; but of power, and of love, and of sound mind.—II Timothy

now as never before. be made to understand that they are part and parcel of us all. If the Kaiser could welcome some 10,000 or more Americans into his fold and many just now, don't you think he sire. They do about everything else men do these days, including going sum necessary as reasonable?

Politics in Pennsylvania By the Ex-Committe

Little question exists in the minds of men active in politics in Pennsylvania but that there will be a great measure of popular support for an improvement of the laws of Pennsylvania relative to the election of judges when the next General Assembly begins its sessions here and the incidents connected with the coming election of two Supreme Court judge will probably be of such a character as to win even advocates of the nonpartisan act to the idea of a radical change. The last three elections of members of the appellate courts have been marked by some occurrences which have caused many men to win for the old system, while the actions in court over Philadelphia common pleas elections are still fresh in the minds of many people. Little question exists in the minds

The State Bar Association has very properly started the movement for a substantial change and yesterday its committee on law reform was instructed to prepare a bill to be placed before the next Legislature asking for a return to the old party convention form of selecting candidates for judgeship. The action was taken upon the suggestion of Hampton L. Carson, former attorney general. The

of many people.

The State Bar Association has very

miles an hour, which is the legal limit fixed by the Legislature. Consequently, anybody running his car beyond that speed on a State road is liable to arrest.

This is no fault of the State Police. They have been instructed to enforce the law and they have nothing else to do. Of course, it is a silly regulation. There are places on State highways where 24 miles an hour is to fast for safety, but on the open road, with machines as easily controlled as they now are, 35 or 40 miles an hour may be maintained with little or no risk to anybody. The law should be amended so as to prescribe varying speeds to suit conditions. But until this is done the legal limit is 24 miles and the driver who exceeds it can blame nobody but himself if arrested.

SAVE THE GROUSE

A LL true sportsmen will rejoice that Dauphin county has joined many other counties in asking the State Game Commission to close its woods to the shooting of the plated plane and the driver with the resolutions committee, of which the resolutions committee, and the proper have the plane with the resolutions committee was clothed with full powers and consequently the platform and it was also intentions of conferring with the resolutions committee, of which the resolutions committee, selected at Harrisburg by State Chairman George R. McLean. Although the committee to did the committee to fin -The Philadelphia Record con-

joined many other counties in asking the State Game Commission to close its woods to the shooting of tuffed grouse for such a period of years as will enable this king of all game birds to increase is rapidly dwindling numbers.

There was a time when nearly every thicket had its grouse and not so many years ago there was very good hunting within easy reach of the city. Recently, however, hard hunting and unfavorable winters have combined to almost extendant both quail and pheasants and some form of protection is necessary if they are not to be wholly wiped out. Far better a few affords the "sportiest" kind of shooting and as a table delicacy is second to none. It is pleasing to thousands to know that it is to be saved, and more gratifying still to observe that instead of letting down the bars on fish and game, as has been foolishly advocated by some persons in fish and game, as has been foolishly advocated by some persons on fish and game, as has been foolishly advocated by some persons on fish and game, as has been foolishly advocated by some persons of class to increase is rapidly dation has won some ground for a contest against the oraganization at to-day says that the Bonniwell action has won some ground for a contest against the oraganization for the Philadelphia City Democratic Committee was nown for the Philadelphia City Democratic Committee was private hook for a spirited contest on the subject in Philadelphia.

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The State Department of Agriculture to-day announced that the meeting of the State Commission of Agriculture would not be held until

The Power of Love

A HANDY MAN AROUND THE HOUSE

HENRY- WON'T YOU HAVE THAT UMBRELLA FIXED FOR ME ! IT HAS SUCH A PRETTY

1811

YES-JUSSA



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Those men and women rise — and we must rise

To pay our tribute to that noble man

Who has come back, a ruin from the War."

She turned. There was a soldier at the door;
And one sleeve of his uniform hung limp.
And there were many scars upon his cheeks.

"A ruin!" the artist whispered. "Yet he seems

The only whole and perfect man I know!"

—Charles Hanson Towne in the Outlook.

"A ruin!" the artist whispered that they were children of the same fathers they were children for the same fathers. That was a libel on Jesus of Nazareth. We must not have that again. Millions of men have not ded for a world of that kind."—Exchange.

Fishworms and Pacifists

Don't be ashamed, little fishle worm, But open wide your doors, For the cowardly man who won't help Uncle Sam
Has a spine just as weak as yours.

Polo (Mo.) News-Herald.

Her face grew grave. "You dare to tell me this!—
You say a ruin is more wonderful Than the pure dream the architect once dreamed?"
"I cannot answer. But one thing I know;
Men rush across the seas to catch one glimpse
Of failen fanes and tottering columns. Yes,
They fare through desolate places that their eyes
May rest at last on crumbling marble. See!

They fare and women rise—and of class.

"Everybody has contributed to the sworld has been fought for by men of all ranks. They have come from palace and mansion. They have come from humble cottages. They have come from middle-class homes. All classes and ranks, all stages of life, have contributed to the world has been fought for by men of all ranks. They have come from palace and mansion. They have come from humble cottages. They have come from middle-class homes. All classes and ranks, all stages of life, have contributed to the world has been fought for by men of all ranks. They have come from form humble cottages. They have come from humble co See! to see men rotting, women and men and women rise — and children rotting in poverty without

Polo (Mo.) News-Herald.

of the dominant party.

But the fact that the Frankfurter
Zeitung dares to tell the real meaning and purpose of the war indicates
that a clearness of vision is spreading through Germany that may
slacken the effort to back the kaiser's war conquest.

been THE SONG OF THE BROOK Oh the day is hazy, the sky is gray, The air is lazy, so come away; Oh leave your digging, put down your hoe, You want to catch sunnies I know,

Fol: want to catch sunnies I know,
I know!
Fill your old tin can,
My dear little man,
With worms that wriggle. I am'
calling, "Oh O!"
"Come down to the brook,
In a qu'et shady nook,
And the hours will fly, as your fishline you throw."

Oh the path is winding, the grass is And no one is minding if you're

dirty or clean. So come in your bare feet, and don't

wash your face, To fish when you're dirty is no great Fo ish when you're dirty is no great
disgrace!
Fill your old tin can,
My dear little man,
Let the other kids wrestle and jump
and race!
Come down to the brook,
In the quiet shady nook,
I am waiting the smile on your
brave little face!

Oh the fish are many, the water is Oh the fish are many, the water is clear,
I'll bet you a penny you'll catch some this year!
So get out your fish line and get out your rod,
And follow the path that last summer your trod,
Fill your old tin can,
My dear little man,
The worms are there waiting, under the sod.
Come down to the brook,

Come down to the brook, In the quiet shady nook, And together we'll fish for sunnies and nod! EDNA GROFF DIEHL, Paxtang, Pa.

A Fanless Summer?

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WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

-Ex-Governor Edwin S. Stuart

—Ex-Governor Edwin S. Stuart has been complimented by people all over the state for the Girard address he delivered at Girard College Founders Day.

—Colonel Franklin Blackstone, who commands the Third Regiment of the Reserve Militia, is on a tour of duty of his regimental units.

—Col. George C. Richards, just reappointed a member of the State Armory Board, will have his commission sent to him in Europe.

—John Skelton Williams, comptroller of the currency, is making tours of the shipyards.

DO YOU KNOW

-That Harrisburg is ore of a freight car moving center every day and this summer will break the record?

A NAVA-FIGHT. They had Fifty-five years ago to-day Gover-nor Curtin wrote his proclamation calling for volunteers to repel Lee's army then in the Cumberland Valley.

fierce quarrel the other day, sort of a naval battle. a naval battle. Each side was badly damaged

Unto the pure all things are pure: but unto them that are defiled and unbelieving is nothing pure; but even their mind and conscience is defiled. They profess to know ed; but in works they deny him-tus i, 15 and 16.

She believed Yes, but I un derstand doesn't tell very much.

HISTORIC HARRISBURG

PATRIOTISM IN VERBENA

Down in the little village of Verbena, Ala., sixty miles south of Birmingham, the church bell rings every evening at 6 o'clock and every villager, man, woman and child, with head uncovered and reverently bowed, repeats the prayer, "God bless our Fresident, our soldiers and the nation and guide them on to victory." They call it the "prayer of the bell."—San Francisco Argonaut.

UNTO THE PURE

I say, Hodge, Bill's jailed for stealing an auto-mobile. right. Why didn't he buy one and not pay for it like other gentle-