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MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 20

Optimism is the faith that leads to achievement; nothing can be done with

And the properties of the state of the state

and all the merchants and organizations whose splendid support and cooperation made possible the best baby assets of the United States in Mexico.

week that has been seen in this sec-tion of the country. The future civic wealth of this community is based on the present care and thought that in too great degree cannot be lavished is due to-day—otherw upon our future citizens, the babies. not have suspected it.

MONDAY EVENING,

### PENNSYLVANIA GERMANS

THE TELEGRAPH takes this means of thanking Collier's ness. Weekly for the wide publicity given in its current issue to a recent address of Dr. Henry H. Apple, president of Franklin and Marshall Col-lege, at Lancaster, on the attitude of Pennsylvania Germans toward present European struggle, in which he said:

But under all these conflicting emotions they have the firm conviction that the best future of the the firm that the best future of the world is somehow bound up with the aims and purposes of the allies. In so far as this country needs their service to promulgate the ideals which we have exaited and the purposes which we believe are needed to make a better world, they stand ready to answer a summons to service and to sacrifice property or life on the altar of the American Republic.

with sowing the mines which sank the submarines are credited and when Washington raised the standard of freedom and again when Lincoln called for troops in '61. These trucklers to an imperial master—the "hyphens" of to-day—are not to be mentioned with that fine, upstanding type of manhood we have come to know as the Pennsylvania German.

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OUR PUTURE CITIZENS

BABY WEEK has passed! Not so its memory, nor its benefits, for it has left a mark that will not be effaced. The stamp of enlightenment and better care which it has placed upon the minds of a host of mothers in this city and environs will produce its effect in years to come on the physical welfare of those tots for whom all the preparations incident to the welfare exhibit were made.

It has been said that "a babe in a house is a well-spring of pleasure." If the ratio of pleasure to numbers in creases directly and if Tupper's sage observance is correct, which we doubt not, then indeed must the many babies whose presence at the exhibit caused mush bustling about and much frankly expressed admiration have

Aid Societies, the State Health expedition may make. It will be Department, the Pure Milk Society, through no fault of these two brave

### TELEGRAPH'S PERISCOPE

-We pause to announce that Spring

-Bryan is the man who put



ing now? President of a bank. went him.



## Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

-Bryan is the man who put "pared" into Democratic preparedness.

-It looks as though the Germans after all will have to spell it Verdone.

-How glad the students must be that they didn't start out to call him the "Princeton Tiger."

Our most popular indoor sport in Harrisburg at present is having the measles.

-EDITORIAL COMMENT

SERVICE RENDERED BY JOHN D. [Boston Advertiser.]

As no man can afford to buy gasolit and pay alimony at the same time, it looks as if the divorce evil would soon disappear from high society.

SOMEONE MISQUOTED?

[Pittsburgh Dispatch.]

German submarines are credited German submarines are credited German submarines are credited German submarines are credited on the present in pittsburgh Statusquarter the large of the election of national delegates pledged to Governor farumbaugh for President will be opened to-morrow morning in the Franklin building, in this city. They will be in charge of men said to be from Philadelphia and a vigorous campaign will be waged in every district, according to what is stated here. Publicity will also be used, including a special press service which is being organized. The headquarters will also be used for conferences, it is stated. Thousands of copies of Governor Brumbaugh's letter will be issued from the headquarters will be opened in Pittsburgh at the large of the election of national delegates pledged to Governor Brumbaugh for President will be opened to-morrow morning in the Franklin building, in this city. They will be in charge of men said to be from Philadelphia and a vigorous campaign will be waged in every district, according to what is stated here. Publicity will also be used, for conferences, it is stated. Thousands of copies of Governor Brumbaugh's letter will be including in this city. They will be in charge of men said to be from Philadelphia and a vigorous campaign will be waged in every district, according to what is the city. They will be in charge of men said to be from Philadelphia and a vigorous campaign will be waged in every district

THE CHILDRAY SHARED BY THE CHILDRAY SHARED BY

would support Speaker Charles A. Ambler, of Montgomery county for auditor general, even though the Governor decided to back him. As a representative of the organized trainment the Senator is opposed to Mr. Ambler because of his vote on the "full crew" bill.

—The Democratic leaders of the Butler-Westmoreland congressional district are trying to prevent a race for national delegates. John Wilson of Eutler and Major James M. Laird of Greensburg are in the field. Effort is being made to lift them out of the running and substitute Judges Lucien W. Doty of Westmoreland and Aaron E. Reiber of Butler. Judge Reiber has given notice that he will not make a fight for the place.

—In a dispatch from Pittsburgh the Fhiladelphia Inquirer says: "There is no doubt, too, that the Penrose forces will oppose to a finish the candidacy of Speaker Charles A. Ambler, of Montgomery county, for Auditor General. It would appear that State Senator Charles A. Snyder, of Sehuyl-

## THE CARTOON OF THE DAY

IF WE HAD SENT BRYAN INSTEAD OF FUNSTON.



### AMERICANS IN THE TRENCHES

By Frederic J. Haskin

# Ebening Chat

The unusually cold weather which has been inflicting this neighborhood lately can only be exceeded for this time of the third month by the cold spell of sixteen years ago. There have been cold waves in 1904, 1907, 1909 and 1912, the latter the coldest ever known, but they have not been in March. In 1913, there was a cold wave in May, but it only got down around freezing and nipped plants and chased home straw hats. The business-like cold wave which we are undergoing, therefore, has to go back to the third week of March, 1900, for any comparison. In that year, following comparatively mild February and not unpleasant first week in March the mercury went down about the twen-tieth and gave the State the worst chill it had experienced in a long time. In some sections zero weather was observed and the official figures noted at the government building were not far from that point. The countryside and the towns were not prepared for it and the cold caused much suffering, the violent change resulting in considerable sickness. In many respects it was not unlike what has been noticed this year. this year.

One thing this winter that is to be noted is the abundance of coal. None of the Harrisburg coal dealers, in spite of the very heavy demands, has reported any shortage of coal or any inability to get it for customers. In fact, most of the coal yards have been well stored with coal and to spare. A coal dealer explained this circumstance a few days ago when he said that he had ordered more than usual, fearing a shortage because of labor troubles and that he was not only stocked up, but that his fellow dealers had also taken the same precautions. Consequently, the city is well supplied with coal and the fall in temperature has not caused trouble for those who needed coal.

Some idea of the serverity of the One thing this winter that is to be

"Your sales book will tell the story.

"Or figure out your sales in a city where you do not advertise and watch your sales jump-quickly and surely—a little figuring will tell just what the newspapers have done for you, Newspapers afford the very best test as to the efficiency of your advertising."